

Lucht named 5th President

BY KIM DARDEN
Associate Editor

Dr. Charles R. Lucht took office August 1 as the fifth president of High Point College.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved Lucht's selection on June 5 after a year-long search following the resignation of Dr. Wendell Patton.

Lucht, 47, was Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Mississippi for Women at Columbus before he took office here. He has served in academic and administrative areas

since 1964 at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, University of Florida and Brenau College.

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He was a graduate student and teacher at UNC-Ch from 1964-1969, was Assistant Professor of English at the University of Florida from 1969-1973, and was chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and Humanities at Bre-

nau College in Gainesville, Ga.

He started out at Mississippi University in 1978 as Dean of Arts and Sciences before being promoted to Vice-President for Academic Affairs last year.

He earned his Ph.D. in English from UNC-Ch in 1972, a master's degree in industrial communications from Purdue University in 1959, and his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Washington University in 1958.

Before beginning his career in higher education,

Lucht was an administrative trainee with Union Electric Company in St. Louis, Missouri. He had experience in each of the company's major administrative operations — public relations and advertising, community development, finance and accounting, industrial relations, stockholder records and education and training.

He has conducted numerous seminars and workshops in interpersonal communications. Lucht enjoys public speaking and has frequently been a community speaker

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DR. CHARLES R. LUCHT

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PROFESSORS WAIT for the Convocation ceremony to begin. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Convocation and new president attract large crowd

BY GREG FOX
Staff Writer

During the largest turnout for convocation in years, HPC students had the opportunity to hear and meet the college's new president, Dr. Charles R. Lucht when he spoke at the ceremony on September 1.

Additional speakers included Board of Trustees Chairman Charles Hayworth, SGA President Karen Magill and Dr. Vance Davis, Campus Minister. Dr. David Cole, Dean of the College, presided.

Smiling fully, expressing warmth, candor and humility, Lucht instantly endeared himself to the audience with stories of major accomplishments and comical disappointments that he experienced during his college and postgraduate years.

His analogy comparing the journey of Voyager 11 (the U.S. EXPLORATION satellite bound for Uranus) to the future investigations of stu-

dents trying to develop their intellects was effective and pointed.

Lucht added, "The most important element in a student's journey will be the people who guide him." Stressing that the HPC faculty possessed all the essential qualities typical of only top-notch educators, he stated, "Each one of us is capable of incredible intellectual feats... if we are willing to learn and to receive help from others."

In closing, the jovial orator wished his listeners "good luck" on their proverbial journeys to Uranus. much applause was inducted by Hayworth's recog-

nition of Ira Carter for his floral proficiency in beautifying the campus during the summer. After praising the members of the Orientation Committee for their efforts this year, Hayworth said unequivocally, "If you want an education... this is the right place to be."

He then announced that groundbreaking for the new campus library would begin sometime this winter. Also Hayworth proposed to the students if they would keep campus damages to a minimum this year, the Board of Trustees will donate \$15,000 toward the library and there in place a plaque commemorating thanks to all students for their support.

Magill enthusiastically welcomed freshmen to the college and gave general information about SGA and student activities. She spoke candidly about her "prejudice" toward HPC because of the fine people and educational opportunities it possesses.

Davis delivered the invocation and the benediction.

Music was provided by organist Marcia Garrett and by Fine Arts department Chairman Dr. James Elson who rendered a solo of "Zion's Walls."

Enrollment is down

BY ALISA WALKER

President Reagan's budget cuts seem to have had an effect on many federal funded programs, one of them being the college financial aid program.

Mr. Al Hassell, director of admissions at High Point College, agreed that Reagan's cutbacks in college funding affected the enrollment figures for this fall's incoming freshmen.

This year the enrollment for freshmen and transfer students is down by 117 according to statistics given by the admissions office. This year there are 318 freshmen and transfer students as compared to 435 last year.

According to David Holt, registrar at High Point College, the number of tradi-

tional students has decreased by 6%. The number of continuing education students has increased from last year by 6%.

According to Holt, the traditional student enrollment is 990 for this semester. Last year there were 1051 traditional students enrolled.

The continuing education program has been growing since it was founded in 1978. Starting with 63, the program increased to 231 in 1979 and to 383 last year. Continuing education administrative assistant, Libby Gurney said the program increased this year to 389 students.

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Freshman Election Petitions Available Student Personnel Office-Due Sept. 25

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JAMES LUCHT, NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

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OFFICIALS AND STUDENTS GATHER FOR THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT LUCHT

Enrollment is down

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan reported a decline in enrollment for the 1990-91 academic year, with a 1.5 percent drop in total enrollment and a 3.5 percent drop in undergraduate enrollment.

The university's enrollment figures for the 1990-91 academic year show a total enrollment of 34,100 students, down from 34,600 in the previous year. Undergraduate enrollment was 24,100, down from 24,600.

The decline in enrollment is attributed to a variety of factors, including a decrease in the number of students applying to the university and a decrease in the number of students accepted for admission.

Consecration and new president attract large crowd

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A large crowd gathered on the University of Michigan campus for the consecration of the new president, James Lucht, and the dedication of the new building.

The event, which took place on the main campus, was attended by thousands of students, faculty, and community members. Lucht was sworn in as the fifth president of the university, and the new building was dedicated.

Students' Election Petitions Available

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Petitions for the upcoming student election are now available at the Student Personnel Office.

The office, located in the Student Center, is accepting petitions for the election of student representatives to the Student Government. The election will take place in the fall.

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Student Personnel Office—Open Sept. 15

Parking problems progress

I drove casually into the parking lot behind Belk dorm and turned right only to have my contentment turn to frustration when I could not find an empty space. The "pit" behind Women's would have to have a space, so I whizzed over only to find none. The frustration turned to exhaustion when I had to walk from behind the auditorium up to my third floor Belk suite.

I had paid my \$10 car registration like everyone else. Why was I having to walk across campus to my room? The thought puzzled me more when I saw the row of empty spaces in front of Belk.

I had attended the dorm meeting. I knew the reason the spaces were empty, but knowing that was the fire zone did not help at all. The spaces had been taken away with good reason, but no attempts at replacing these ten valuable spaces were made.

Finding a parking space has become a major problem on campus for students, due to the considerable amount of student spaces that have been taken away.

Later, I surveyed the property of HPC. The "pit" could be lengthened if several trees were cut down. The lot behind Belk could be enlarged without too much trouble. Why not use some of the money that we pay for tuition just for that purpose?

I understand the rules well. Do not park in spaces marked with yellow lines. Do not park in front of Belk dorm. Do not park in the middle section of the "pit." I also understand the consequences — Ticketed. O.K., I follow the rules. I don't park in spaces marked with yellow lines, but there are cars in all of the other spaces!

True, there is plenty of parking behind Hayworth Hall, at Cooke Hall and beside the Panhellenic House. But being female, I do not favor the idea of walking alone, at night, from any of those locations. I could surely use a male escort at all times, but unfortunately I do not have one. Besides that shouldn't be necessary.

I dread leaving school now. This isn't because I do not like escaping from time to time, but because I know the difficulty involved with finding a parking space when I get back.

The situation, I'm afraid, is not going to get better. Within three years, more spaces will be taken away with the building of the library. The new library will be an asset to the college. Fewer parking spaces will not, however.

I am not angry about the parking situation on campus, only very tired from my trek across campus to my room, after parking my car.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK



Summer School questioned

By
KATHY FULP
Staff Writer

Summer school will be held at High Point College next year but there may be a format change.

Enrollment in summer school at High Point College has declined over the past years just as it has at all liberal arts colleges.

Reasons for the declining enrollment may include the fact that the present economic conditions make it harder for students to turn down a summer job, according to Mr. Dalbey, Vice-President and Director of Financial Affairs at High Point College. He also mentioned that state schools are considerably cheaper and that possibly students are becoming smarter and don't need summer school.

Another reason for the smaller attendance at summer school is because teachers do not have to attend college classes in order to remain certified but can attend special classes held at their school, according to Dr. David Cole, Academic Dean of the College.

Attendance at summer school did not drop as much as was expected. Dr. Epperson, Director of Summer School, said they had expected the enrollment to drop 10 percent as it had for the last 5 years, but in fact the college had only nine fewer summer students than in 1980. The college had just under 440 students for both sessions combined, according to Mr. David Holt, Registrar.

However, the low attendance is hurting High Point

College financially. The tuition is paying the teachers' salaries but the on-campus student costs are a direct concern, according to Dalbey. He said, "The college is going to have to come up with an innovation to keep summer school going or accept the fact of running with a loss." The exact loss is hard to calculate because there is no way to exactly measure the amount of electricity used during summer school opposed to what was used during the regular semester and some of the leftover food is used during the summer.

The cafeteria lost a terrible amount of money, according to Mr. Watley, Assistant Food Service Director. However he said this is nothing new, that the cafeteria loses money every summer. He feels that with only 35 on-campus students there is no way to operate a cafeteria without a loss.

The administration has not formally looked at making changes but Epperson

said that declining enrollment was causing all summer school directors to continually work to offer courses which will generate new students. He also said that his academic year the administration will seriously look to find the best format for college course work from the end of the spring semester to the beginning of the fall semester.

One option which may be considered is integrating the continuing adult education program with the summer school program for the summer. This option was mentioned by both Dalbey and Epperson.

Another option may be having an interim in May. High Point College used to have this kind of format for a month in January. Several professors mentioned this option.

Dr. Epperson emphasized that whenever a decision is made it will include input from all facets of the college community.

Impressed freshman writes

Dear HI-PO Editor,

Following, you will find a little essay that I felt compelled to write. It is not signed (although it is an original) because I think it is the way quite a few people on campus feel.

Hello's while walking to class
Interest in your future
Getting a surprise quiz
Having fun on weekends

People that really care
Opportunity to further yourself
Intellectual conversations
Note taking in Psychology
Teachers willing to help
From a very impressed freshman

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Cadets attend camp

BY CLAUDIA BENNETT
Staff Writer

Four High Point College students were awarded trophies for their outstanding achievements during this year's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The four Cadets, Cadet Lt. Col. Mike Showalter, Cadet Major Jon Richardson, Cadet Captain Kevin O'Connell, and Cadet Captain Aspinall Rivera all received the Army's Recondo Badge for their courage and physical achievements shown at the Advanced ROTC Camp.

Each man had to pass a timed physical fitness test, which included sit-ups, push-ups, and a two-mile run. Both Cadet Richardson, and Cadet Rivera, achieved the maximum possible score. Cadet Showalter received the highest score possible on the land navigation test.

Additionally, each man

had to participate in several confidence events including an obstacle course, a "Comando crawl," and "slide for life." This required each cadet to climb a ladder seven feet above the water, fully dressed and geared. Suspended from a pulley, the cadets then had to slide down a rope 40 miles an hour, and let go before they ran into a huge wall at the bottom.

"It was a good experience to deal with other people," Col. Showalter said. "The camp taught me a lot about self-confidence, leading people, responsibility, and my physical abilities."

The ROTC program, taught by Captain Jasper McBride, is open to all Freshmen and Sophomores interested. The course offers several interesting and adventurous classes, including Orienteering/map reading, Mountaineering, Leadership, and Military History.



IRA CARTER and Sally Dunlap work in their newest flower garden, located next to Roberts Hall. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Freshmen arrive safely, but fewer than last year

BY ERIKA ALLION
Staff Writer

They arrived, carrying suitcases, laundry baskets, stereos, teddy bears, and boxes... lots of boxes. Each freshman was trying to determine what he should do first. Parents tagged along behind carrying campus maps trying to remember if they had forgotten anything, save the kitchen sink.

Going to college can be an exciting but stressful experience. To help freshmen

adjust to their new environment, High Point College requires new students to participate in an orientation program.

"Everyone worked real hard, especially the Big Brothers and Sisters, the faculty and Administration came to everything... I thought that was really good. It says a lot for HPC."

Freshmen students also said they thought Orientation was a good thing. Richard Hand, a freshman from

Jacksonville, Fla., said Orientation helped "in meeting new people and seeing other ideas from people with experience, like Big Brothers and Sisters, they can help you with learning procedures and study methods."

The only disappointment this year seems to be in the number of freshmen that were approximately 400 new students, said Al Hassell, Director of Admissions. Hassell attributes a major por-

tion of the decline to the confusion students had over obtaining financial aid. Dean Lowdermilk said that he believed that many students went to state supported schools in hopes of avoiding the financial aid problem.

Upperclassmen and HPC faculty composed the Orientation Committee. Each freshman was assigned to a group staffed by a faculty member and two upperclassmen who played the role of Big Brother and Big Sister. The groups met several times during the first week-end discussing registration, campus life, and academic requirements.

Social events included a watermelon cutting, a movie, and a co-re night. Each event was designed to

give the students a chance to make acquaintances with fellow students and faculty, plus it added a bit of fun. "It made you kind of feel at home, and gave you a personal good feeling about being here," said Fran Jones, a freshman from Durham N.C.

The number of freshmen enrolled in Orientation was slightly over 200 according to Debbie Hutter, Vice-President of SCA. Hutter was in charge of the Orientation Committee's activities.

Orientation '81 consisted of several days of programs, beginning Aug. 22 such as lectures and social activities designed to introduce students to college life. The program counts as a one-hour credit course and will continue through Oct.

English Curriculum revised

BY PAMELA YORK
Staff Writer

An extensive revision of the English curriculum has been instituted this semester, according to Shirley Rawley, chairman of the English department.

Rawley said many courses have been added, redesigned, or dropped to better meet the needs of students in the English major as well as those in other areas.

One of the main changes, according to Dr. John Moehmann, also of the English department, is the formation of three tracts within the English major: English/Literature, English/Writing, and English/Communications.

Under these revisions,

core curriculum courses are taken by all English majors regardless of which tract is emphasized. Additional courses beyond these concern the student's specific field of study.

"In English we have become aware of students needing specific courses in career-related areas," Moehmann said. These changes provide the student with options within the major as well as better preparation for a specific career.

Rawley said the numerical system of the courses has been arranged to make it more logical to follow and that a two-year course offering schedule has been developed to further aid the student.

These curriculum revisions are also geared toward

attracting students from other majors. Rawley said one of the changes that will help accomplish this is the introduction of new courses such as creative writing, literary curiosities, cultural values and media law.

"These revisions will make the acceptability of having an English minor more appealing to others," Rawley said. Under the revisions, one can obtain a minor by taking six hours on each level.

"We wanted to be able to offer curriculum for each individual. We're just real excited about the way our English majors have so many opportunities. They're going into a lot of different areas," said Rawley.

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COACH BOB BROWN, left, and his wife, Mary, arrive at the home of a family in the community.

Cadets attend camp

The 1999-2000 season of the Cadet Corps of the United States Marine Corps is now in full swing. The cadets are currently attending camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris, Georgia. The camp is a 10-week program that includes physical training, drill, and instruction in the basics of the Marine Corps. The cadets are also given the opportunity to participate in various activities, including sports and community service.

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Additions, Promotions Made in HPC Staff

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Staff Writer

The High Point College faculty announces several new members and staff promotions for the fall semester. These include:

Dr. James M. Adams, assistant professor of business administration and assistant director of continuing adult education programs. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Appalachian State University and the Doctor of Arts from Idaho State University. His career includes teaching at Southeastern Community College, Northern Virginia Community College and Salem College.



STEPHEN H. FOGARTY

he is "very pleased in working with students" because he has "never had the opportunity to work with young people before."

John Phillip Gabriels, teacher of modern foreign languages. His education includes the B.A. and M.A. from the University of Connecticut. He has taught at the University of Seville, Spain, and is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. at UNC-Chapel Hill.

ELIZABETH K. BEST

Dr. Elizabeth "Libbie" K. Best, assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Best received the A.A., B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. She was previously an instructor at the University of Florida, as well as a research psychologist at the Shands Teaching Hospital with the University of Florida. She feels that High Point is "absolutely beautiful."

Mary Anne Ryan Busch, teacher of human resources and director of gerontology. She received her B.S. degree from UNC-Greensboro and the M.S.W. from UNC-Chapel Hill. Mrs. Busch was previously the Beacon Center director at the High Point Mental Health Center.

Stephen H. Fogarty, assistant business manager. He received his B.A. in political science from UNC-Chapel Hill and training in accounting at UNC-Greensboro. Mr. Fogarty is also working in the master of public affairs program specializing in administration, management and organizational behavior at UNC-Greensboro. He was previously with Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. Mr. Fogarty comments that



JOHN GABRIELS



MARY ANNE BUSCH

Capt. J. Lee McBride, assistant professor of military science. He received a B.S. in business management at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a commission in the U.S. Army in 1972. Upon leaving West Berlin, Germany, McBride was assigned to the R.O.T.C. program.

Lyne D. Moose, assistant librarian-media. Mrs. Moose received an A.A. from Mitchell Community College, B.A. from Wake Forest University, and M.L.S. from East Carolina University. She was previously a teacher at Harmony Elementary School, and has worked at the J.Y. Joyner Library and the department of library science in Greenville, N.C. Ms. Moose comments that she "likes the atmosphere of a small school."



LYNNE D. MOOSE

Alice E. Sink, instructor in English. She received her B.A. and M.F.A. in English from UNC-Greensboro and one-year commercial certificate from Woman's College. Ms. Sink has taught at Davidson County Community College and has worked for The Dispatch in Lexington as a free-lance writer. She says that she enjoys "being director of the writing center" at High Point.

Kay N. Stroud, assistant director of financial aid. Her education includes the B.S. degree in home economics from UNC-Greensboro, and she is working on an additional degree in accounting and data processing. Mrs. Stroud has been with the college for two years, serving in the admissions office. Concerning her new position, Mrs. Stroud says she is "very busy, but I like that."

David L. Wendel, executive director, American humanities. He received the B.S. in marketing management from Syracuse University and is now working for the



CAPT. J. LEE McBRIDE

M.B.A. Mr. Wendel has served as a professional in the Boy Scouts of America, and comes here from Syracuse, New York.

New additions to the College staff also include several part-time instructors, including: Robert Long-English, Barry Osborne-Religion, Dr. George Robinson-Religion, Mrs. Anita Bowman-Education, Van King-Journalism, Theresa Gallo-Spanish, John Garrett-Business, Nancy Hobbs-Business, Tom Hodges-Business, Robert Marks-Journalism, and Pedro Silva-Fine Arts.



ALICE E. SINK



KAY N. STROUD

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

W. Gart Evans, a 1975 Behavioral Science graduate from the College, returned to his Alma Mater in May as the New Director of Alumni Affairs.

Evans came to HPC from Wilmington, Delaware. As a student, he was actively involved in campus activities as President and Vice President of the Student Government Association, Resident Director of Millis Dorm for two years, and the first manager of the radio station, promoting its growth even before it came on the air.

After graduating from



W. GART EVANS

HPC, he attended Duke Divinity School for one year. During 1976-81, he was Home School Coordinator of High Point City Schools and Executive Director of Volunteers to the Court in High Point.

Numerous awards hang on the wall in his office for his outstanding services; however, his most prized possession is the 1979 Edgar H. Snider Memorial Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service. For two years, he was nominated for The Five Outstanding Young Men of North Carolina (1978 and 79).

Evans desires that we, the students, will become more involved with alumni affairs. Some may ask: how can we as students be involved with the alumni since we are not alumni ourselves? According to Evans, we can get involved by talking to the alumni, especially the ones in our area of study, and learn about how they made their achievements, and maybe get pointers from them. There is a plaque in Evans office which has an interesting quote written on it by William James, "Men can alter their lives," by altering their attitudes."

Evans resides in High Point with his wife, Dorothy, and five month old son, Andrew.

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MANAGING DIRECTOR
JOHN J. HANCOCK has been named managing director of the HPC Group, effective April 10, 2000. Hancock has been with HPC since 1994, and has held the position of vice president of the company since 1997. He is a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Hancock is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.



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Marty Bear Returns

BY DENISE WATTS
Coffeehouse Cochairperson
"The voice of the 80's", Marty Bear is returning to High Point College. In his easy and informal style, Bear will serenade the campus at a Coffeehouse Thursday, September 24 from 8:00-11:00 in the Old Student Center.

The songster has traveled the college circuit now for a number of years, stopping at High Point on two previous occasions. Marty sang on Broadway as a child, which he accounts for his captivating rapport with his audience. For this reason, Marty has been asked for a third command performance.

Songs will range from Billy Joel to James Taylor. To complete this entertainment, the Coffeehouse committee will serve pizza and cokes. All of this is sponsored for your entertainment by the Student Union. So watch for more activities to come.



Marty Bear

MARTY BEAR will perform in the Coffeehouse, Thursday, September 24.

Parents Day Planned

BY CARL HASSELL
Staff Writer

Many students here at HPC are awaiting the arrival of their parents for Parents Day, on September 26 & 27. The Parents Day program has been well planned and is to include seminars, meetings with the faculty and staff members, and athletic event, and other interesting activities. The main purpose

of the weekend is for parents to visit their son or daughter and to become more familiar with the present-day life and activities of a college student.

The College would like all parents to attend and is making every effort to make sure that all the parents have a meaningful and enlightening visit.

Intramurals

Do you like Frisbee, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Bowling, Softball, Badminton, or Golf? The Intramural Department offers each of these sports for you to participate in.

The basic philosophy of intramurals is to encourage participation in sports by all kinds of people. Some people play for fun; some play for the competition. There are separate leagues for girls and guys teams as well as separate levels of competition in some sports. If you are interested in any or all of the sports, come to the organizational meetings. They are announced in the Panther Prowl and the cafeteria. They are also posted in the Post Office, Cafeteria, Gymnasium, and in the dorms on campus. Even if you don't have your own team, you can play by being placed on someone else's team.

See Intramurals p. 8

WWIH to Air

BY MARTIN WATSON
Staff Writer

WWIH High Point, the college radio station, has made plans to open on Saturday, September 19.

Weekly hours are 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. and weekends 12:00 noon until 1:00 a.m.

Pat Connelly will head operations as station manager.

"I'm excited about this year," said Connelly. "Let's all make WWIH High Point's 'best alternative!'"

The Theatre Department will be having auditions for their fall production, "Bus Stop" by William Inge Sept. 17 and 18 from 7-9 p.m. and Sept. 19 and 20 from 2-4:30 p.m.

The play is a comedy drama. The cast will consist

Tingle Promoted

By Lewis Wheless
Staff Writer

Bruce Tingle, Assistant Dean, has recently acquired a new title.

Tingle's new position consists of two major elements -- job-searching for seniors and a "sophomore search," which is a counseling technique that aids sophomores in career planning. He plans to work with seniors, especially December graduates, in October, and requests that each senior make an appointment to see him for job placement assistance. Sophomores will be assisted in November.

The placement service is not just limited to full-time students, as Tingle also assists students enrolled in the

continuing adult education program, and any students who are undecided on a major. Tingle stated that "job placement for the continuing education students" is often fruitful because companies and other employers "will be more likely to hire an older student." In helping someone decide on a major, Tingle "tailor-makes the program to fit the needs of the student," by helping him/her choose a major that is geared toward the individual's interests and abilities, while insuring that it provides a sound future.

The career planning office is located near the landing in the upstairs of the campus center.

Registration is changed

BY CARL HASSELL
Staff Writer

The registration process used this semester was a change of pace. The only difference this term was the use of the INFORMATION CONTROL CARD that all students received, including upper classmen. This card had to be filed out and turned in to the registrar's office in order to be enrolled in any courses.

Mr. David Holt, the registrar, stated that even though there was only one card difference in the registration procedure, some problems did arise. The main difficulty encountered was the lack of, up to 100 upper classmen, to turn in their Info./Control Card. This caused their name to be kept off of the class roster even if the student had pre-registered. Mr. Holt attributed this to the students not reading the instructions that they received in the mail during the summer.

The main purpose of the I/C Card was to control payment and enrollment. In other words, a student may have had sufficient funds to attend school but may not have enrolled. The card helped the business office and the registrar office coordinate with each other. The card also helped by decreasing the length of lines that usually occur during the registration in the gymnasium. Another advantage was that the usual two days needed to register was cut to only one day.

One suggestion that Mr. Holt made was in order to have a successful spring registration, follow instructions that you receive. He directed this recommendation to both the students and the faculty. Mr. Holt also stated that, without the problems, it was a good registration and that he looks forward to an even more successful one this Spring.

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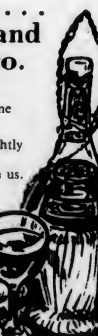
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Marty Bear Returns

After a two-year absence, the popular bear character is back on the air. The show, which was a hit in the 1970s, is being revived by the same network that originally produced it. The show is set to premiere in the fall of 1979. The character of Marty Bear is a friendly, lovable bear who lives in a small town. The show is a comedy and is aimed at a family audience. The original show was produced by the same network that is now reviving it. The show is being produced by the same network that originally produced it. The show is being produced by the same network that originally produced it.



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Tiggle Promoted

The popular character Tiggle is being promoted to a new role. The character is a well-known figure in the entertainment industry and has been a part of several successful projects. The promotion is a significant step in the character's career and is expected to bring even more success to the character. The character is being promoted to a new role and is expected to bring even more success to the character.

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Students Affected by Budget Cuts

ministration announced the cutting back of federal funds for students in January, many students held off committing themselves for that reason.

For students that did enroll in High Point College, less funds were available for them Hassell said. "I think it hurt incoming new students," he added. He mentioned that at the time of Reagan's threat to cut-back college funding, there was a great amount of confusion about what financial aid might be available for 1981 freshmen.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant was affected most by the cut-back. The SEOG is for those students with the greatest amount of financial need. He added this grant is primarily for out-of-state students.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants were \$80 less than last year Hassell said. The BEOG was also granted to those students with a great deal of need.

Hassell agreed that because less funds were available for this year many students decided to go to a state supported school or a technical school rather than a private college.

To counteract the problem, Hassell said various scholarships were awarded to students of which financial needs were considered. The scholarships were awarded to students who fell into one of these categories: demonstrated need and outstanding academics; less need, but high academics; no need, but high academics and scholarship.

Hassell said that in giving

most scholarships, financial aid was considered. Most of the scholarships were awarded for financial aid as well as academics.

"I think more students are going to have to take more responsibility to help pay for their tuition," Hassell said. He mentioned that the family and student together

should be able to pay at least \$700 to \$900 of the tuition a year.

On the hand, Hassell said, financial aid picks up where the family contributions end. "The whole structure of financial aid is based on the premise of family contributions," he said.

"I think in the future there

will not be enough financial aid available," said Hassell. However, those with great need will be awarded financial aid.

"I feel optimistic about incoming students for next year," Hassell said. He added that he thinks there will definitely be an increase next year over this year.

Dance Policy Changed

BY MARIO WATSON
Staff Writer

Due to events that occurred at the Last Class Bash and other Student Union dances, a new policy was administered last Friday night at Student Union's first dance.

The policy states admis-

sion will be \$1.00 cover charge and B.Y.O.B.

"The policy is not final," commented Pete Gibson, Student Union President. "We're just trying it out to see how well it will work. It was a decision I didn't want to make, but it was necessary."

80-81 Freshman Killed

BY CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-In-Chief

Stacey Gilman, a 1980-81 HPC freshman from Clarkesburg, N.J. was fatally shot while vacationing in Hawaii last July 4.

According to Lt. Robert Silva of the Honolulu detective division, Gilman was walking on the beach with her sister and an unidentified man. There were people on the beach celebrating the Fourth of July and among them were five or six men who were drinking and shooting a gun about 200

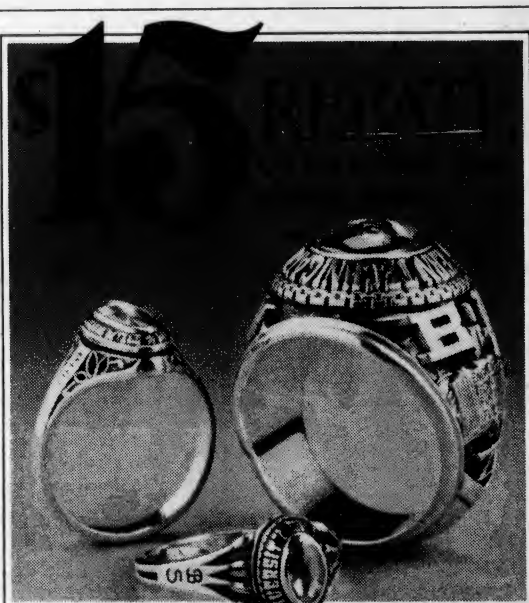
feet from Gilman.

A witness told police that a man shot a long-barreled firearm in Gilman's direction.

"There's no indication there was a confrontation. Apparently she was an innocent victim walking down the beach," Silva said.

Gilman was taken to a hospital in Waikiki where she died three hours later from a cerebral laceration from a gunshot, the Honolulu medical examiner's office said.

Gilman was involved with Phi Mu sorority while at High Point College.



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Intramurals

In the next few weeks, there will be an organizational meeting for women's sports and two others, one each for men's tennis and soccer. Watch for more information or contact these people:

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Women's: Denise Ward, Yaddin 208 Campus mail 882-9175

Here are some approximate starting dates:

Oct 05 - Tennis

Oct 10 - Soccer

Nov 12 - Volleyball

Jan 12 - Basketball

Feb 01 - Bowling

Mar 16 - Softball

Apr 14 - Golf

Expect the organizational meetings to be about one week prior to the expected starting dates of each sport

Students Affected by Budget Cuts

As the state legislature debates a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the University of the State of New York is facing a difficult choice. The state's higher education system is facing a \$1.5-billion deficit, and the legislature is considering a 10 percent cut in state funding for higher education. The university system is currently spending \$1.5 billion on higher education, and a 10 percent cut would mean a loss of \$150 million. The university system is currently spending \$1.5 billion on higher education, and a 10 percent cut would mean a loss of \$150 million.

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High Point College SPORTS

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Soccer Set for Conference Race

By MICHAEL WHITE

Sports Staff Writer

A young High Point College soccer team looks forward to opening its Carolinas Conference game with and overall record of 3-3, after a 1-0 loss Saturday to nationally ranked Division III opponent Averett College. The Panthers, whose roster shows 17 sophomores and freshmen among the 22 man team, were set to host Pembroke State yesterday in the first of seven conference games.

Fourth-year Coach Woody Gibson, expected to be in the thick of the conference race along with Elon, Guilford, and Pfeiffer College, did not overlook Pembroke State.

"We are ready to go. Pembroke is much better than they used to be. They will beat somebody they're not supposed to beat, maybe High Point," Gibson said.

In Saturday's game, the Panthers fell to a strong Averett College team which finished 19-2 last year. A second half shot after a corner kick was the deciding

goal and came minutes after an attempt by H P's Reinhold Froh was stopped just on the goal line.

Gibson commented that his team "played hard and well. Averett played very well considering it was their first game."

Despite the young players and season, several Panthers are providing fine team leadership. Returning All-District senior forward Jeff Sloan and All-Conference sophomore forward Mike Brandell are vying for the scoring lead. All-Conference junior goalkeeper Ricky Klier has been the key to the success of this year's young team.

All-District player Pepe Perone's All-around performance adds much to the Panther lineup.

"Pepe has been our strongest player so far," said Gibson. "He has been the most consistent and best overall player we have."

"Our freshmen have done an excellent job. Angelo Stewart at sweeper and Bobby Rapp at stopper are doing

a fine job at our two toughest defensive positions. And of course Froh has been playing well offensively," Gibson said.

The eventual success of this year's team will rely heavily on how quickly the younger players mature and

mesh with the returnees. Seniors Mark Chesnick, Toby Tobin are the only other players who have two years collegiate experience.

The remainder of the squad includes sophomores Jono Jackson, Ian Lewis, Keith Pierre, Brian Sarnecki and Harry Stewart. Freshmen members are George England, Dwayne Hunt, Dean Jones, Sami Narhi, Scott Oliver, and Rick Romanczyk.

Early maturity will mean a lot when the Panthers face District 26 independent power Belmont Abbey and ACC foe North Carolina State in their next two games.

"I just hope we will play hard this year. I think we are capable of having a real fine year," concluded Gibson.



AT RECENT SOCCER GAME, Sloan and Perone battle opponents for positioning. (Photo by Lisa David)

Tennis Veterans and Recruits Look Promising

By ART LOMAX

Sports Editor

The women's tennis team swings into its fall season boasting a lineup full of experienced players and promising newcomers.

Last year's squad compiled an incredible won/loss record, and was a dynamic force in the AIAW Division II ranks, as well as being a NAIA powerhouse where they finished 4th in the nation—placing two players on the All-American Honorable Mention list.

The women seem to be eager for the fall season to start, and the battle for the 6 seeding positions has already begun.

"There is already intense competition between the girls, especially for the number one position. There, there's going to be a real dog fight," comments Panther coach Kathy Steele.

Steele realizes the potential the team has but will readily admit they have one weakness:

"We need to work on getting good strong doubles combinations," she says. Although last year's doubles teams won consistently, the partnerships seemed to go

stale as a result of the early peak they reached. Coach Steele is working hard at finding the best doubles partnerships or "marriages" for the year.

"With most impressive of Steele's recruits is Anelli Kiviniemi, a sophomore transfer from Atlanta Christian. Kiviniemi held down the number one singles position while at ACC, and should battle HPC's Anna Maria Medina, and honorable mention All-American nominee, Lynne Sharkey for the Panther top spot.

"With five returning players, the new people will add to our depth," says Steele. Steele's team is not a 'tall' team, in physical terms, which should make the girls susceptible to the larger opponents' aggressive serve and volley style, but 'Not so' says Steele, who has, with good reason, confidence in her smaller baseliners oriented squad.

"The smallest girls in physical size have the biggest stature," Steele feels. She adds, "What they lack in size/stature, they make up in heart!"

For the first time in history, the women's team will not participate in the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women), but in the NAIA, the same governing body as HP's men's teams.

"We felt (administration) it better to have one

membership schoolwide for men and women; to be under one entity," said Steele.

Last season's squad was undefeated against state

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Fall sports preview

Sport: Women's Tennis
Coach: Kitty Steele

Last Season Finish: AIAW Carolina Conference Champions, NCAIAW State Runner-up, AIAW Regional Participants, NAIA District Champions, 4th place in NAIA National Tournament

Predicted Finish: First place Carolina Conference, Strong Contender NAIA National Championship

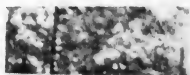
Major Losses: Vickie Williams, Kathy Neblett, Kinta Otterman

Returning Lettermen: Helen O'Brien, Anna Maria Medina, Susie Urnston, Theresa Regmante, Lynn Sharkey

Encouraging Prospects: Anell Kiviniemi

Season Highlights: Kinta Otterman and Lynn Sharkey, Honorable Mention-American.

Comments: Although the netters lost three strong players, Steele, who has a well-known reputation for excellent coaching and recruiting, has replaced the losses. Also the Panthers have well-experienced and very capable players that are returning. Guilford College should be the only threat to their conference and district championship bid. The powerhouse-packed netters may be headed for Kansas City where NAIA Nationals are held.



ANAMARIA MEDINA



VIVECA WINGFIELD

Sport: Women's Volleyball
Coach: Nancy Little

Last Season Finish: 4th in NCAIAW, 2nd Carolinas Conference

Predicted Finish: 4th in Carolinas Conference, 3rd in NAIA district playoffs.

Major Losses: Karen Christofferson, Shelia Benton, Debra Jones.

Returning Lettermen: Viveca Wingfield, Ursula Watt, Kim Jones Melanie Hamilton.

Encouraging Prospects: Lynn Fortellesan, Lesa Scriven

Season Highlights: Christofferson-All District, All State, Player of the Year; Wingfield-All District.

Comments: The Lady set - ters lack consistent passing/defense and a stable setter that is so important to the success of a 6-2 offense. The loss of All-Stater Christofferson only adds to the Panther's problems offensively. The absence of Benton is a detriment to both the offensive and defensive fronts. Th Panthers lack accurate hitting (spiking) and will rely primarily on the all around play and leadership of Wingfield. In conference play, however, the well-coached teams of Guilford College (who will return many starters), Elon and Atlantic Christian should prove too much for the inexperienced setters.

Sport: Men's Soccer
Coach: Woody Gibson

Last Season Finish: 13-6 Predicted Finish: Carolinas Conference Championship, District runnerup

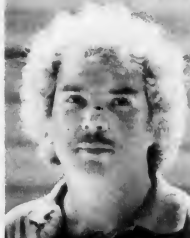
Encouraging Prospects: Angelo Stewart, Bobby Rapp, Reinhold Froh.

Major Losses: Chris Hanhol

Returning Lettermen: Jeff Sloan, Mike Brandel, Ian Lewis, Ricky Klier, Pepe Perrone, Mark Chesmick, Toby Tobin.

Season Highlights: Co-Champion Carolinas Conference, District NAIA Runnersup; All-conference: Brandell, Klier; All-District: Perrone, Sloan.

Comments: The men's soccer team should have an excellent season, returning 8 of its starting members. The success of the team will depend on the adaptation of the freshmen to the defensive positions. Offensively the team appears to be sound. The team seems to also have a strong bench to rely on in case of illness or injury.



"I think we are capable of having a real fine year. I just hope we play hard this year."

Woody Gibson



"We're optimistic and very enthusiastic about the season. We hope to win the State and qualify for regionals."

Kitty Steele

Sport: Women's Field Hockey
Coach: Kitty Steele

Last Season Finish: 8-8 Predicted Finish: First place NAIA Districts

Encouraging Prospects: Karen Christofferson, Helen O'Brien, Michele Stewart, Marsha Woods, Jacki Parek, Dana Holmes, Anell Kiviniemi, Sonya Leister

Major Losses: Stephanie Higgins, Sharon Kaler, Robin Slate

Returning Lettermen: Patti Fortus, Anne Ludwigson, Jannell Welsh, Cheryl Egner, Kim Carter, Mary Wohlivan, Carrie Inglis

Season Highlights: Nearly qualifying for AIAW Regional play

Comments: Despite last year's mediocre performance, the clubbers should have the experience and bench strength to be competitive in expanding NAIA league, and may even become a contender

BY ART LOMAX
Sports Editor

Hockey team enthused

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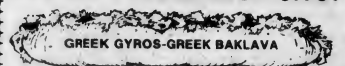
"We're optimistic and very enthusiastic! The girls are really working hard to develop and come together as a team," exclaimed Women's Field Hockey Coach Kitty Steele, whose Lady

Clubbers prepare to launch a NCAIAW championship their attack against all reality.

The Panthers come off a mediocre 8-8 1980-81 seasonal finish, but are now a team full of experience, and talent that should assist them in making their goal of

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The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable "Number of publications" (N = 100). The independent variables are "Gender" (Male/Female) and "Age" (Young/Middle/Older). The table includes the coefficient estimates, standard errors, t-statistics, and p-values for each variable.

Variable	Coefficient	Standard Error	t-statistic	p-value
Gender (Male)	0.15	0.08	1.88	0.06
Gender (Female)	-0.12	0.09	-1.33	0.18
Age (Young)	0.25	0.05	5.00	0.00
Age (Middle)	0.18	0.06	3.00	0.01
Age (Older)	-0.05	0.07	-0.71	0.48
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The results indicate that being male and being in the "Young" age group are positively associated with the number of publications. Being in the "Middle" age group also shows a positive association, though it is less significant than being young. Being female and being in the "Older" age group show no significant association with the number of publications.

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Setters Young

BY MARIO WATSON
AND ART LOMAX
Sports Staff Writers

This year's Panther Volleyball team will be one of youth and experience. Head Coach Nancy Little will have 8 returning lettermen - four of whom are starters, 2 freshman recruits and one returnee from Little's 1979-1980 squad.

Despite the Panther's upset of the topseeded, St. Augustine, in the semifinals of the NCAAIAW Division II tournament, and even though the team returns 4 starters, Coach Little feels that the loss of Karen Christofferson to graduation will hurt the Lady Setters.

"Karen was all-conference, all-state, all-district, and conference player of the year. She was our primary hitter," commented Littles. Little recruited freshman Lynn Fortoliza and Susie Ramirez as setter and she hopes that Christofferson's power hitting position will be filled by Lena Scriven.

"Scriven who sat out a year last season will be in. She had been a starter for her previous year and her ability to play hitter will

benefit the squad," said Littles.

The Panthers have a tough schedule as they will take action against all of Division I schools Clemson, Wake Forest, NC State, to name a few; and they will face strong opposition from Carolina's Conference Champion Guilford College, in Division II.

The setters will participate in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. The switch from the AIAW comes as a result of an attempt to "nationalize" men and women's sports at HPC into one governing body. Although the NAIA volleyball league is slightly weaker than the AIAW, Guilford, Elon, and Lenior Ryhne Colleges should prove to be stumbling blocks in the Panther's quest for a playoff birth.

Two positives are that the Panthers are a good serving team, and they are very enthusiastic. Greensboro native and All-District player Viveca Wingfield will be called upon to lead leadership and offensive power to HPC's front line.

Littles states, "I'm looking forward to the season and playing the Division I schools. If this year's squad can bring enthusiasm, hard work, and experience together, I feel we have a chance of a championship."

Sigs hope to retain title

BY GREG FOX
Staff Writer

After conquering their second overall intramural sports championship last year, the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity defied the season with a 16-4 ultimate frisbee triumph over the Unionizers on Sept. 9. They are the defending champions in ultimate frisbee.

During the 1980-81 semesters, the Sigs captured first place honors in bowling and softball as well. In the soccer and volleyball competitions, they took second.

This year the champions strive for a third overall intramural victory led by fraternity Athletic Director David "Salt" Morse.



LADY NETTER Helen O'Brien strokes a forehand winner. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

DAY	DATE	HIGH POINT COLLEGE OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sunday	Aug 30	NC University	Chapel Hill	2:00
Thursday	Sept 3	Warren Wilson	Swannanoa	3:30
Tuesday	Sept 8	Liberty Baptist	High Point	3:30
Saturday	Sept 12	Averett College	High Point	2:00
Tuesday	Sept 15	Pembroke	High Point	3:30
Friday	Sept 18	Belmont Abbey	Belmont	3:30
Wednesday	Sept 23	NC State	Raleigh	2:00
Saturday	Sept 26	UNC-Asheville	High Point	2:00
Wednesday	Sept 30	Pfeiffer Col.	High Point	3:30
Saturday	Oct 3	Campbell Univ.	Buies Creek	3:00
Thursday	Oct 8	Elon College	Elon College	3:00
Monday	Oct 12	"ACC"	High Point	3:00
Thursday	Oct 15	"Wingate Col."	Wingate	3:00
Friday	Oct 16	"Catawba Col."	High Point	3:00
Sunday	Oct 25	UNC-G	Greensboro	1:30
Wednesday	Oct 28	"Guilford Col."	Greensboro	3:00
Sunday	Nov. 1	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem	2:00
	Nov. 5-7	Playoffs	District 26	

DAY	DATE	HIGH POINT COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE	TIME
Fri	Sept 18	A&T vs H.P. UNC-Wilmington vs A&T UNC-Wilmington vs H.P. UNC-Wilmington vs H.P.	6:30 pm 7:30 pm 8:30 pm
Sat	Sept 19	Pembroke vs H.P. Pembroke vs UNC-W	9:00 am 11:00 am 11:00 am
Mon	Sept 21	Shaw vs Wingate Wingate vs H.P. Wingate vs H.P.	6:30 pm 7:30 pm 8:30 pm
Wed	Sept 23	Elon vs H.P. A&T vs H.P. Elon vs H.P.	6:00 pm 7:00 pm 8:00 pm



LAST YEAR'S Champion, Delta Sigs, attempt to retain championship status. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Tennis

Division II teams and won the Carolinas Conference Championship. This year their goal will be to win districts and advance to NAIA Nationals. The netters threat to advancement will be the team of Guilford.

"I am excited about our outlook for the fall season," comments the head coach.

Aside from Guilford, the Panthers will also face Division I opposition that should strengthen the team's mental and physical toughness. East Carolina, Western Carolina and Appalachian State are all on fall schedule.

The netters open at Wingate, on Friday, September 25.

Members of the 1981-82 squad are: Helen O'Brien, Susie Urmoston, juniors; Lynne Sharkey, Anna Medina, Theresa Regnante, sophomores; Asghar Cooke, Leslie Gianopolis, Dori Johnson, Teresa Sweetman, and Anali Kiviniemi, freshmen.

Field Hockey

return 7 lettermen to their lineup and 8 encouraging new prospects. The team may be hurt in the early stages of the season by the loss of 4 year starters, Stephanie Higgins, Sharon Kaler, and Robin Slate, but should be able to re-group and fill the gap by mid-season.

"I hope we'll be peaking by the end of October," says Steele. The Panthers will be playing a tough, vigorous schedule, meeting as many as 16 statewide teams, including the Division I powerhouses UNC, Clemson and Duke.

The clubbers will also play host to the NCAAIAW State Field Hockey Tournament as well as the "Deep South Tourney, during the weekend of October 29 thru the first of November.

Members of the 1981 field hockey team are: Patti Fortus, Ann Ludvigson, Jannele Welsh, Karen Christofferson and Michelle Stewart, all seniors; juniors, Cheryl Egner and Helen O'Brien; sophomores, Kim Carter, Mary Wohlleben, Carrie Ingalls, Marsha Woods, and Jacki Park; freshmen, Dana Holmes, Sonya Leister, and Anneli Kiviniemi.

Sports Briefs

FIELD HOCKEY

The Panther field hockey team opens its season this week on September 16 with a 4:15 match at Catawba College.

On September 19 the Panthers host Richmond, Pfeiffer and Davidson in an all-day affair.

VOLLEYBALL

High Point got off to a rough start on the year with a trip to the UNC-Asheville Volleyball Tournament last week and came away with five losses.

The Panthers, whom coach Little term as "young and very inexperienced" lost to the University of Georgia (15-12, 15-5), University of South Carolina (15-5, 15-10), Clemson (15-7, 15-9), East Tennessee State (15-8, 15-1) and UNC-Asheville (15-9, 15-10).

The Panthers next play a tri-match on September 18 at UNC-Wilmington with North Carolina A&T.

SOCCER

High Point defeated Liberty Baptist 4-1 and lost to 5th ranked Division III power Averett 1-0 last week in soccer action. That brings the Panthers' record to 3-2-1 on the young season.

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ARTIFACTS

CONCERTS: Sept. 18 — **COMMODORES**, Greensboro Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets now on sale.
Oct. 6 — **NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY**, War Memorial Auditorium — Greensboro, 8:15 p.m., Season Tickets \$18 — adults, \$12 — sr. citizens and students 16 and over, \$8 for children 15 and under.

THEATRE: Oct. 15 — **PHYLLIS NEWMAN** in *The Madwomen of Central Park West*, High Point Theatre, 8 p.m., Tickets \$10, \$9-students, sr. citizens.

Sept. 16, 17, 23 — **JUST A SONG** presented by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, High Point Theatre, All evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m. — Sunday Matinees at 2:00 p.m., Discount tickets are available.

Sept. 18, 19, 20, 22 24, 30 — **WAIT UNTIL DARK** presented by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. Same as above.

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 29 — **COMEDY OF ERRORS** presented by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. Same as above.

ART: Sept. 16 - Oct. 15 — **LYNN CURLEE:** Paintings, High Point Arts Council — Gallery, Salon A.

Sept. 16 - Oct. 15 — **HENRY LINK** and **ROBERT MARSH:** Landscapes, High Point Arts Council, Main Gallery.

Sept. 16 - Oct. 14 — **KIM IRWIN, VICKI CANNON KOPF, SUSANGAR DELS, ROSIE THOMPSON;** Dream Tellartell: soft sculpture, assemblage, and construction.

Sept. 21 - Oct. 15 — **STEVE SEBASTIAN:** Water colors and etchings, High Point Arts Council.

All new Communications and English majors who have not received a copy of the English Major Handbook should pick one up from the Communications Lab, Cooke 26.

All Communications and English majors should also

Students enrolled in the TRIP Program should remember to have their notes for all lecture courses checked by **September 25**. The notes are to be checked

keep track of any extracurricular work connected with their major on the Extracurricular Worksheet. The Worksheet, available on the table outside the Communications Lab, should be filed periodically with each student's advisor.

All graduating seniors should make application for graduation with Mr. Holt by September 30 and begin compiling their portfolios and sample letters of application to be presented to their advisors.

who has not picked up the six compartment folder and notepads should do so at the College Bookstore as soon as possible.

by the TRIP tutor, Dale Cobb, in the Communications Lab, Cooke 26A, open Monday-Thursday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Also, any TRIP student

Photography displayed

Some selected 35mm black and white photographs from English 325, Photographic Communications, are on display in the main lobby of the Campus Center.

The prints were made by students enrolled in the course at R.J. Reynolds under the Continuing Adult

Education Program. Most of the students in photography and were introduced to the basics of composition, film developing, cropping, printing, and mounting.

The print entitled "Night Stage" by Wanda Williams won first place for photo-

graphic excellence in composition.

The prints will be on display until the end of October when selected prints from English 360, Photography, at the night program at High Point College will go on display.

Photographers Stereos Wanted Rented

Photographers Wanted

Hi-PO needs photographer, experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact Lisa David, P.O. Box 3205, 306 Yaddin 882-9131. (Must provide own equipment.)

Need music for your party? Lambda Chi Alpha has the answer. Stereo rental is available for \$50 for four hours. See Sean Russell (Millis 205 or P.O. box 3783) or any member for details.

SeniorClass Meeting

Welcome Back Seniors!

A date has been set for the first class meeting: Tuesday, September 29 at 11:30 in Meeting Room 2. The things to go over are all centered on graduation and you, as seniors.

iors.

There will not be many meetings as a class, so it's important to attend the few that there are.

Be sure and be there on the 29th!!

Tower players

The Tower Players will have an Open House Wed., Sept. 16 in the Campus Center Lobby from 7-9. Anyone interested in the Theater — either onstage or backstage — is urged to attend.

The Tower Players will also meet Thurs. Sept. 17 at 11:20 in the Auditorium.

Student Union Ski Trip

The Student Union is planning a waterskiing trip for Saturday, Sept. 19. The skiing will be at Oak Hollow from 12 to 4 p.m. The price is \$1 a person. Reservations

are limited and will be made on a first come first serve basis. For more information contact Debbie Scanlon. Come out and have a good time!

Society meets

Society of Collegiate What?

Journalist. This organization made up of primarily English/Communications majors, but is open to anyone working on any campus publication. The first meeting of the society will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Campus Center.

If you would like to join, society qualifications are: Full-member - 120 hours worked - (\$15.00); Assistant-member - 80 hours worked -

(\$10.00); Associate-Member - 40 hours worked - (\$5.00). For more information contact Alisa Walker in 303-D Belk. Keep an eye open for the up-coming photography contest. More information about the society in the next issue of HI-PO.

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ARTIFACTS

ARTIFACTS are the remains of past cultures, and they are the most tangible evidence of human history. They can be found in the form of tools, weapons, jewelry, and other objects that were used by people in the past. These artifacts provide a window into the lives of our ancestors, allowing us to learn about their customs, beliefs, and technologies. For example, the discovery of ancient tools and weapons can tell us about the skills and capabilities of early humans. Similarly, the study of ancient jewelry and other decorative objects can provide insight into the artistic and cultural traditions of different civilizations. By examining these artifacts, we can gain a deeper understanding of our place in history and the progress of human civilization.

Student Reminders

REMINDERS for students include the following: Remember to bring your books and supplies to class every day. Be on time for all classes. Follow the school rules and regulations. Respect your teachers and classmates. Keep your work area clean and organized. Ask for help if you need it. Stay focused and attentive during lessons. Participate in class discussions and activities. Complete all assignments on time. Review your work before submitting it. Stay motivated and strive for excellence in all your work.

REMINDERS for students also include: Remember to bring your lunch and money to school. Wear your seatbelt when riding in a car. Don't drink and drive. Use your phone responsibly. Be a good role model for others. Stay safe and healthy. Take care of your body and mind. Follow the rules of the road. Be courteous and respectful to others. Stay positive and optimistic. Keep your goals and dreams in mind. Work hard and achieve your best.

REMINDERS for students also include: Remember to bring your homework to class. Be prepared for tests and quizzes. Study hard and review your material. Ask your teacher for help if you need it. Stay organized and keep track of your assignments. Be a good listener and take notes during lessons. Participate in group projects and activities. Stay motivated and don't give up. Keep your faith and believe in yourself. Stay positive and optimistic. Keep your goals and dreams in mind. Work hard and achieve your best.

Photography displayed

PHOTOGRAPHY is a visual art that captures and communicates messages through the use of light and lenses. It is a powerful tool for storytelling and documentation. Photographers use various techniques and equipment to create images that convey emotions, ideas, and information. The art of photography has evolved over time, from the early daguerotypes to the modern digital cameras. Today, photography is used in a wide range of fields, including journalism, advertising, science, and art. It is a creative and technical profession that requires a keen eye and a strong understanding of light and composition.

PHOTOGRAPHY is also used in many other ways, such as for personal memories and social media. It is a way to capture special moments and share them with others. Photography is a versatile and accessible art form that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and backgrounds. It is a way to express your creativity and share your perspective on the world. Whether you are a professional photographer or a hobbyist, photography is a rewarding and fulfilling activity that can bring joy and meaning to your life.

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Photographers Wanted

Students Needed

Senior Class Meetings

SENIOR CLASS MEETINGS are held regularly to discuss school activities and plans. The meetings provide a forum for seniors to voice their opinions and concerns. They also serve as a platform for the school administration to address the needs and wishes of the senior class. The meetings are an important part of the senior class experience and help to ensure that the school is meeting the needs of its senior students.

Tower plays

TOWER PLAYS are a type of dramatic performance that takes place on a raised platform or stage. They are often performed by students and are a popular form of entertainment. Tower plays can be based on historical events, myths, or original stories. They provide a unique and engaging way for students to learn about history and literature. Tower plays are also a great way for students to develop their acting and public speaking skills. They are a fun and educational activity that can be enjoyed by students of all ages.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are needed for various projects and events. If you are interested in photography, please contact the school administration for more information. We are looking for students who are passionate about photography and have a strong understanding of light and composition. We will provide you with the necessary equipment and training to help you develop your skills. This is a great opportunity for you to gain experience and showcase your talent.

STUDENTS are needed for various projects and events. If you are interested in participating, please contact the school administration for more information. We are looking for students who are motivated, organized, and have a strong sense of responsibility. We will provide you with the necessary resources and support to help you succeed. This is a great opportunity for you to gain experience and develop your leadership skills. We encourage all students to apply and show us what you are capable of.

Student Union Ski Trip

STUDENT UNION SKI TRIP is a fun and exciting event for all students. The trip will take place in a beautiful ski resort and will include a variety of activities, including skiing, snowboarding, and snowmobiling. There will also be plenty of time for relaxation and socializing. The trip is a great way for students to bond and enjoy the winter season. It is also a great opportunity for students to learn about skiing and snowboarding. The trip is open to all students and is a must-attend event for anyone who loves the snow.

Society meets

SOCIETY MEETS are held regularly to discuss school activities and plans. The meetings provide a forum for students to voice their opinions and concerns. They also serve as a platform for the school administration to address the needs and wishes of the student body. The meetings are an important part of the student experience and help to ensure that the school is meeting the needs of its students. Society meetings are a great way for students to get involved in school activities and make a difference in their school community.

SOCIETY MEETS are also a great way for students to learn about school activities and plans. They provide a chance for students to ask questions and get answers from the school administration. Society meetings are a valuable resource for students and are a must-attend event for anyone who is interested in school activities. We encourage all students to attend and participate in the meetings. They are a great way to stay informed and get involved in your school.



Snack Shack

SNACK SHACK is a place where students can get a variety of snacks and drinks. It is a popular spot for students to hang out and socialize. The snack shack offers a wide selection of food items, including sandwiches, salads, and desserts. There are also a variety of beverages available, including soft drinks and coffee. The snack shack is a great place for students to grab a quick bite and enjoy their school day. It is a convenient and delicious option for students who are looking for a snack or drink. We encourage all students to visit the snack shack and enjoy the variety of food and drinks that we have to offer.



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Delta Sigma Phi has Charter Suspended

BY KIM

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Associate Editor

The charter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has been suspended after a SGA Supreme Court jury found them guilty of hazing.

The fraternity appealed to the President of the College, but Dr. Charles Lucht upheld the decision of the court Monday afternoon.

"We're shocked," said Sig president Mike Pisano after the jury decision, which was made around 11 p.m. Sept. 23 after nearly four hours of deliberation. "The whole fraternity feels pretty empty right now. Nobody expected this. We don't feel that the punishment fits the crime."

The fraternity was charged with hazing following an alleged incident in which brother Bernie Miller was physically carried to the courtyard area between the girls dorms and stripped of his underwear during daylight hours. Witnesses in the trial testified that Miller's body was raised above the heads of the other fraternity members and that

his feet were bound.

"I think that really comes close to a totally distasteful act," said Dr. Robert Lowdermilk, Dean of Students. "They argue that it's tradition, that they've always done it. But that doesn't make it right. I don't see the humor there. Where is the meaning there? What is the purpose?"

According to fraternity members, such activity is "tradition" after a brother lavishes his girlfriend.

As a result of the suspension of the charter, the fraternity lounge will be locked and members of the fraternity are forbidden to gather in the name of Delta Sigma Phi. The charter is suspended until Dec. 1. If members of the fraternity violate any of the terms of the suspension, the charter will be suspended for the entire year.

Members of the fraternity admitted in the trial that the incident occurred, but defense counselors Rusty Hawes and David Morse maintained that the action was not hazing.

A jury of three students and three professors made the decision Wednesday night after a trial that lasted 2½ hours. The courtroom was packed; nearly 70 students and faculty members attended.

Delta Sigma Phi was charged with hazing under counts A, B, C, and F of the SGA Student ethics code which define hazing as:

- any activity that might bring embarrassment or psychic harm to the individual

- any activity that might bring physical harm to the individual

- any activity that would degrade or otherwise compromise the dignity of the individual

- any requirement which compels an individual to participate in any activity which is illegal, or contrary to the individual's genuine moral and/or religious beliefs, or contrary to the rules and regulations of HPC.

Delta Sigma Phi argued that the Student Handbook defines hazing in relative

Delta Sigs react and bitterly

BY CRYSTALL

HEDGECOCK

Editor-in-Chief

"Empty," is how Delta Sigma Phi brother Toby Tobin described his feeling over the recent suspension of the fraternity's charter.

Although feelings of despair are rampant throughout the fraternity, Delta Sig Rusty Hawes said "This incident has brought us a lot closer to the other fraternities and the whole school." Delta Sig President Mike Pisano was the legal representative during the trial for the fraternity.

"This was our first offense," he said. "We should have gotten off a little lighter, maybe two weeks probation. The only thing that was proved was that we were guilty and we said that."

"In comparison, I think we got twenty years to life for jaywalking," Hawes said. "We didn't go into a fair trial."

"This is not any comparison to a real court of law." Sig Greg Fox said about the court and the trial that was used for the case. "It would have been preferable for a more experienced court. This was not a traffic court."

Hawes said that after some of the incidents that happened last year that the administration was "looking for things to happen."

"We've done many things in the past that were not agreeable to the faculty, but so have other fraternities and sororities," said Fox.

"We're not angels; we don't have one Religion major," Tobin points out.

But Delta Sig Dave Morris said "We are not detrimental to the campus."

"I feel like they're out to destroy the Greeks. I think this school needs a Greek system. I wouldn't want to see them tear it down," Pisano said.

"Bus Stop" will be produced

BY GREG FOX

Staff Writer

Attention: There will be an additional bus stop temporarily placed on the HPC campus Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Its location: the Memorial Auditorium.

This particular "Bus Stop" is being produced by the Tower Players and Fine Arts department of the College. William Inge wrote the play in 1955.

Direction and set design will be by Paul Lundrigan. Technical director will be David Appleton. Both are assistant professors of fine arts at the College.

"Bus Stop" comprises an eight member staff (five men, three women). Its setting is just outside of Kansas City, MO in a diner that also serves as a bus stop. Here, a group of people are brought together because of snow storm. The storm has delayed the regularly scheduled bus. Their subsequent interactions are thus focused

upon during the play.

Although the play was written in 1955, Lundrigan says the period is insignificant in the type of drama.

Lundrigan describes the play as a "Bittersweet, realistic type of comedy." He adds that the title is appropriate for the theme that is being conveyed.

"The bus stops... people have to stop too sometimes and face certain difficult situations with others," Lundrigan said. "It (The play) digs into relationships and predicaments that could happen to anyone."

Appleton said that the department walks a thin line between producing what they (the department and Tower Players) want and what the students desire. I think the students look for the comical stuff, the more ridiculous the better," he said. "(But) this show should be a good combina-

See "Bus Stop" p. 6



LADY SETTER attacker Lesa Scriven (11) blasts the ball past an Aggietta defender in HPC's most recent conquest of A&T. The women's volleyball team is 1-0 in conference play and undefeated in district action. Tomorrow's match against Guilford at HPC is the Panther's first real test in their quest for post season play. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Fraternity ceremony causes chaos

The word of the week is "hazing". Don't insult your roommate, don't jokingly punch a friend in the arm and definitely don't strip a brother and take him to the courtyard.

If you do, you may find yourself being charged with hazing. And you'll probably be confined to your room for the rest of the semester.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has been charged and found guilty of hazing. What does that really mean?

Does the word "hazing" conjure up pictures of men being locked in trunks for several days or being forced to steal tests out of a professor's desk? Do you think of timid freshmen being ridiculed in the cafeteria as a part of their initiation? Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "hazing" as "to harass by banter, ridicule, or criticism" and "to haze by way of initiation (the fraternity pledges)."

Does stripping someone in the courtyard following a serene qualify as hazing?

This must be a good question, since it was pondered for over eight hours by the SGA Judicial Committee.

There seems to be a problem with the definition of hazing. According to Webster's, the victim should have been bantered, ridiculed or criticized to have been exposed to hazing. The victim denied that he had felt any of those. And really now, shouldn't the victim know if he felt ridiculed or not? The other part of the definition involved initiation. The victim was initiated several years ago. This definitely was not an initiation prank.

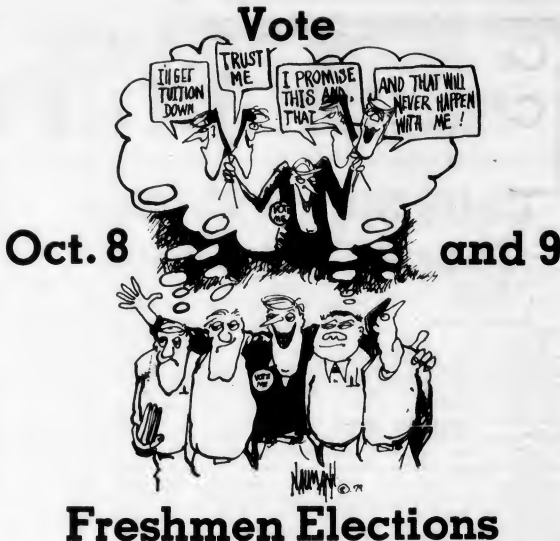
The SGA Judicial Committee handled the trial, but that brings up other questions. Just how legal was the legal system that was involved here? The incident happened several weeks ago and has been discussed all over campus. Did the representatives on the jury come to the trial with preconceived ideas? How much did they know before the trial began? What type of pressure was on them? Was the jury too inexperienced for a case this large?

If this case was to be handled legally, shouldn't the witnesses have been sworn in before testifying? In a real court of law, the case could have been thrown out of court if the witnesses were not sworn in. But that wouldn't have happened, except it did happen in this trial.

There is an aspect of the case that really baffles me. If the Sigs were charged with hazing the victim, shouldn't the victim have testified against the fraternity? This was not the case. The victim testified in defense of the fraternity. Doesn't that seem strange?

Perhaps the charges should have been changed. Maybe something that fits the incident better, like a charge of offending the women in Women's dorm would have been more suitable.

The fraternity brothers admit that they actually did disrobe the victim and leave him in the courtyard. True, this is not good practice for students at a Methodist college. I don't want to disappoint anyone, but the Sigs did not invent this particular ceremony. It has happened before. I realize the ceremonies usually take place later at night and maybe that is why there has never been any trouble before now. But anyway, the Sigs were caught, charged and found guilty.



Freshmen Elections

What happened to a lighter sentence for the first offense? What happened to a warning first. In our dorm, we get a warning for the first offense and then the second time we get the punishment. Then again, this case is a little more serious than playing your stereo too loud.

The administration does not want these events going on at the College. So why didn't someone tell the fraternity to cut it out with the stripping years ago? Or if, in fact, this was the first case the administration had ever heard of, why didn't someone tell the Sigs to stop it? Then, if they did it again, the Sigs had been forewarned and punishment would be expected and deserved.

I don't believe the Sigs meant to do anything wrong. They were celebrating. One of the brother's girlfriend had been lavaliered and a celebration was expected. This was a special occasion for the brother and his girlfriend.

The whole episode has caused quite an uproar on campus. But of course it has. Hazing is against the law in North Carolina. Does this mean the entire Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be shipped off to Central Prison in the state's capital? Probably not, but what will eventually happen?

An appeal was made to Dr. Lucht, but following 2 hours of contemplation, Dr. Lucht upheld the appeal. What does this mean to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity? Or, what does this mean to the men that used to be in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity? It there any hope?

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK

From the President

The past few weeks since I arrived on the High Point College campus on August 1 have gone quickly. I have met many of the students at various locations - the dorms, the cafeteria, my office, walking across campus - talked at length with quite a few of the faculty to get their wives about the College, attending meetings both on and off campus, spoken at several civic clubs - you name it, and I think I've done it!

One of the highlights and a particular pleasure of these weeks was meeting the parents again on Parents' Day Weekend. I say meeting

them "again" because I met many of the parents of our freshmen students when they first brought their sons and daughters to campus on August 22.

This second meeting, however, was even more gratifying than the first. In August, quite frankly, several of the parents of our new freshman students with whom I talked were hesitant about "letting go" . . . like the freshman, they did not know exactly what to expect of the College.

By the time of their second visit to the campus on Parent's Day, however, they

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and vague terms, and that, theoretically, a teacher could haze a student if he called on him over and over in class and embarrassed him.

They repeatedly argued that similar incidents of a fraternity brother being stripped in the courtyard have occurred on campus many time before.

"If the administration hasn't heard of this happening before, they must have their heads buried in the sand," said Haws before the trial.

Senior Jeff Koehler, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and interfraternity Council President, testified that not only has he heard of similar incidents happening before; he himself was stripped in the courtyard last year, he acknowledged.

"Did you consider yourself hazed?" asked Haws.

"In no way," Koehler replied.

Haws and Morse argued that Miller was not "compelled" to participate in the activity, but did so on his own free will.

Miller testified that he was not embarrassed by the incident, did not feel that he violated his moral values or religious beliefs, and did not feel that he was hazed "in any way, shape, or form."

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Campus Cases



BY WARREN OWENS
Attorney General

To date, there have been two cases referred to the Office of Dean of Students and turned over to the Attorney General. The first involved alcohol possession and the second involved hazing. In both cases I determined that there was enough evidence to press charges.

In the first case, two residents of Yadin Dorm decided to accept an administrative decision and were fined \$25. In the second case the defendants, Delta Sigma Phi, pleaded not guilty.

On Sept. 16, the Supreme Court Committee met and decided to reserve Wednesday afternoons at 3:00 in the Conference Room as their meeting time and place. I then informed the Court of the pending hazing case.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Supreme Court convened with Chief Justice Lee Williams presiding. After stating the charges, the defendants moved to postpone the hearing. After closed deliberation, the court decided to dismiss the request and proceed with the hearing.

I represented SGA as the prosecuting attorney and called several witnesses to testify. During the testimony, the defendants admitted to the incident where a brother of the fraternity was carried into the uncourt of the Women's dormitories and stripped. The defendants also admitted that this was a fraternity activity.

The main point of contention was whether or not the incident was hazing since the victim stated in court that he was not embarrassed, physically harmed or had his personal dignity violated.

I felt that it was not necessary for the victim to have been embarrassed, physically harmed or have had his personal dignity violated for the incident to be hazing. I felt the victim's right, to be free from being exposed to a situation that could have caused these effects, had been violated. Therefore, I prosecuted the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for hazing.

After the testimony and summation of the defense and prosecution, the justices deliberated for four hours on the case. They found the defendants guilty of hazing and suspended their fraternity charter until Dec. 1, barred them from participating in activities in the name of their fraternity and removed their privileges to the use of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity lounge. Any violation of the suspension would cause the fraternity to lose their charter for the remainder of the year.

Library campaign kicks off

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

A team of professionals of Ketchum, Inc. arrived on campus Sept. 1 with the purpose of organizing a campaign to raise the necessary funding for the new library.

Members of Ketchum organization include Mr. Al Micham and Mr. Robert Skelton, who will primarily organize and conduct the campaign that will kickoff later this fall. The Ketchum headquarters has been established in the old President's Home.

A goal of 3 million dollars has been set for the library fund campaign. A schedule of activities and further plans by the committee will be out closer to campaign kickoff. This campaign is expected to run through early

spring. The success of the campaign will determine the final decisions about space and appearance of the library according to Mr. Charles E. Hayworth, Board of Trustees Chairman.

Mr. Hayworth, speaking at Convocation earlier in the month, stated that he hopes ground breaking for this new building will be in April of 1982 and commented, "I would like to see this year's freshmen studying for their final exams in our new library before their graduation."

The library, which will be located adjacent to Roberts Hall and in front of Womans dormitory, will be of traditional design. The trustees approved this site and building construction late last spring.

Board of Visitors welcomes Lucht

By
ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

They gathered in the formal dining hall of High Point College Monday, Sept. 21 to welcome a new member to the committee, Dr. Charles Lucht, president.

The Board of Visitors of High Point College welcomed the new president with a buffet luncheon. Following the meal, Lucht gave his first address to the Board.

According to the Chairman of the Board, Ms. George Lyles, the Board of Visitors is designed for one main purpose -- to think High Point College.

"We are here for one big purpose -- the love of HPC," said Lyles. She said the Board functions primarily to give back and forth communication between the community and the college.

"The more we can know about the college, the more capacity we have to do a better job for the college," Lyles said in her opening statement to the Board.

On the other hand, Lucht added that the members of the Board are high powered individuals who he hopes to become the movers and the shakers of the community.

As new president and a new member to the Board, Lucht said he thinks the Board will be most helpful to him as well as the college itself. "I am looking to them for advice about the College in general," Lucht said.

Along with Lyles, Lucht said he agreed that the Board is a spokesman between the community and the college. "I am very excited about them," he said. "The people on this board are the movers and shakers of this community," he added.

In his address to the board, Lucht expressed his good impressions of HPC, one of them being the Board of Trustees. "It looks to me these are trustees who can provide the leadership that a small liberal arts private school should have," said Lucht.

He said he found the same good leadership qualities in the faculty at HPC. As for the students, he said, "The students, I think, are just as attractive on the inside as they are on the outside."

Lucht told the Board members that the city of High Point is on the way up. He added that the college as well as the community has so much going for it.

Lucht commented on the fine Christian atmosphere at the school. "Not only do we have a great academic quality, but a spiritual one also," he said.

"High Point has so much potential to be a great college," said Lucht. He said he wants people to know what the school stands for -- academic excellence.

During his final comments to the board, Lucht said one of his goals is to establish a task force for advancement. He briefly outlined several objectives for the task committee, one being a sense of direction.

"I think a sense of direction is very important," Lucht said. He said the question "where are we going?" must be asked in order to achieve the right direction for the college.

"I hope we will get to know one another on a personal basis," Lucht told the Board. He invited them to become the dreamers of dreams for the college and community.

"There's nothing wrong with dreaming, but you must have the movers and shakers," he concluded.

Language Club meets

The Spanish Club had its first meeting on September 22, 1981. We discussed our upcoming events for the year. First of all, this year we are not limiting our club to just Spanish. This year we are incorporating French and German into our programs. Our first project as the Language Club will be a dinner at Tijuana Fats. a

Mexican restaurant in Greensboro on Wednesday, October 7. We encourage all students to come with us. Sign up on the door of the Language Lab in Roberts Hall (Room 37) if you would like to go with us.

Next meeting will be in two weeks -- October 6, at 11:30 in the Private Dining Room across from the

cafeteria. We encourage all students to come and bring your tray from the cafeteria or Day Students can bring something from the Snack Bar and join in our meeting. We will be making plans for future activities which will include a Beach trip in the Spring. But you won't know about our plans unless you join us at our meetings!

SCJ plans upcoming events

The Society for Collegiate Journalists had their first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 17.

During the meeting the society discussed having a "wackie" photo contest. The contest will be open to all students of High Point College.

Guidelines for the contest will be established at the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1. A deadline date for photo's will then be decided.

If you are a Communications or English major with 40 or more hours work on any publication, you are

eligible for membership to the Society.

The next meeting will be

Thursday, Oct. 1 at 11:20 am in meeting room 1 of the Campus Center.

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Campus Cares



Board of Visitors welcomes Lachs

The Board of Visitors met on September 11, 1979, to discuss the progress of the Student Government and the University of California, San Diego. The board, which is composed of representatives from the faculty, staff, and students, heard a report from the Student Government and then discussed various issues. The board is responsible for providing advice and support to the Student Government and for ensuring that the University's policies are being followed.

The board also discussed the progress of the Student Government's various committees and programs. The board is pleased with the progress that has been made and encourages the Student Government to continue its efforts to improve the University's policies and programs.

The board will meet again on September 18, 1979, to discuss the progress of the Student Government and the University of California, San Diego. The board is committed to providing the Student Government with the support and advice it needs to succeed.

Language Club meets

The Language Club met on September 11, 1979, to discuss the progress of the club's various programs and activities. The club, which is dedicated to promoting the study and use of foreign languages, heard a report from the club's executive committee and then discussed various issues.

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Library campaign kicks off

The Library Campaign kicked off on September 11, 1979, with a series of events designed to raise awareness of the need for additional library space. The campaign, which is led by the Library Committee, will continue through the end of the year. The Library Committee is committed to providing the University with the best possible library facilities and is encouraging all members of the University community to support the campaign.

The Library Campaign will include a variety of events, including lectures, seminars, and workshops. The Library Committee is also planning a series of tours of the library facilities to help members of the University community understand the need for additional space.

The Library Campaign is a critical part of the University's efforts to improve its library facilities and is essential for ensuring that the University can continue to provide the best possible education to its students.

SDC plans upcoming events

The Student Development Center (SDC) plans a series of events designed to help students develop their leadership skills and to provide them with the support and advice they need to succeed. The events, which will be held throughout the year, will include workshops, seminars, and lectures.

The SDC is committed to providing students with the support and advice they need to succeed and is encouraging all members of the University community to support the SDC's efforts.

Hi-Po Staff

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Freshmen offices dominated by women

Bronstein

My name is Gerri Bronstein and I'm running for President of the Freshman class.

I graduated from Hudson High School in New Port Richey, Florida. I was member of the National Honor Society and graduated with a 3.7 GPA.

I have many good intentions for the Class of '85. I would like to make a name for the Freshman Class. By making a name, I mean getting the freshman involved.

I would like to start a
Starkey for V-P

My name is Sharon Starkey and I am running for Vice-President of the Freshman class. As vice-president, I promise to do my best to represent you, the student body of High Point College.

Remember me when election day rolls around. Vote Sharon Starkey for class Vice-President.

Two for Secretary-Treasurer Austin

Hi! My name is Sandy Austin and I am a candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

If elected, I will do my best to serve you and HPC as much as I possibly can.

Hi! My name is Susanne Zuroff and I'm running for Freshman Class Legislature. I want to get involved in the affairs of HPC and I feel this is a great way to get started. Although I am not too familiar with the office of Legislature, I know I can learn quickly and do my best at it.

I have experience with Student Government and I have held a few offices in high school.

So, on election day, remember - Susanne Zuroff for Freshman Class Legislature. Thanks!

freshman intramural team and also have many fund raising functions. These would include such things as car washes, dances, etc. I'd like to get some community service projects started such as raising money for the elderly and handicapped citizens.

The Class of '85 must work together. I stress leadership and success. Vote for me on October 8 and 9 and see the Freshman Class come alive and rise in glory. Good luck to all candidates.

Legislature Phelps

Hi! My name is Hope Phelps. I'm from Lexington, NC and I'm running for Freshman legislator.

I am real excited about getting involved in the Student Government Association here at HPC.

While I was in high school, I participated in various organizations including student council, Civics, Jr. Civitan, and a few others. I feel with my experience from high school, I will help aid the freshman class.

So when you go out to vote, have some faith and vote Hope.

Boroughs

Hi! My name is Jennifer Boroughs and I'm running for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman class. In high school, I was active in SGA and in my senior year, I held the office of vice-president of the student body.

I really enjoyed working in Student Government and hope you will allow me to work for you as Secretary-Treasurer. If elected, I will perform the job to the best of my ability, so when you vote, remember to vote Jennifer Boroughs for Secretary-Treasurer.

Two contend for President Jones runs for judicial rep

Hello! My name is Fran Jones. I am running for Judicial Representative of the Freshman class.

I feel I am qualified for this job, because I was active in student government in junior and senior high school. I have been homeroom president and committee chairman for committees in the student council. Besides student government, I have been involved in many other activities and held offices. I have held the office of treasurer and vice-president in high school.

School involvement has always been an enjoyable part of my education. Even though I have only been at High Point for a little over a

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promises, since promises tend to be empty during election time.

In the past, rumor has it, that the job of Freshman class President entails very little. I hope to change this with the support of the Freshman class. If elected, I will try to make our class an active participant if life at High Point College.

So please, vote for Denise (Dino) Metivier.

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North Main at Westchester

Freshmen offices dominated by women

Bronstein

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Women dominated the freshman election at High Point College, with a record 14 of the 20 offices filled by females. The election, held on Oct. 15, was the first of its kind since 1945. The results were as follows:

Sheriff for VP

Barbara Bronstein, 18, of Winston-Salem, N.C., was elected Sheriff for Vice President. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Two for Executive Treasurer

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Parent's Day - 1981



PARENT'S DAY - 1981 was a huge success. Parents and students ate a picnic lunch "in the new library", and afterwards heard from Dr. Lucht about the future of High Point College. (Photos by Marisa Firpi)



Delta Sigs

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SGA Prosecutor Warren Owens implied in his testimony, however, that the women of North and Womans dorms could have been hazed, whether Miller was or not.

Mrs. marge Boyles, Resident Counselor of Womans Dorm, testified that, following the incident in the courtyard, there was a "procession of students to her room."

"they kept saying, 'Do we have to put up with this, do we have to be subjected to this? If we wanted to be subjected to this, we would have gone to a state-supported school,'" she said.

The question of whether Miller was "compelled" to participate was raised often. Richard Hoffman, a Physical Education instructor on the jury, asked Miller a series of question:

"Did you tie your own feet up?" asked Hoffman.

"No," Miller replied.

"Did they carry you to the fountain and the courtyard?... Would you have done that on your own?"

"No," said Miller.

"I think then that it is sufficient to say he was com-

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Greek News

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gama Delta would like to congratulate all of the sororities for a great Rush. Most of all they would like to welcome their new pledges who are Cheryl Berry, Renee Heath, Erin Baldt, Sharon Holland, Sabrina Morris, Nancy Corson, Nancy Huner, Mindy Venuto, Robin Killian, Hope Phelps, Dana Holmes, Sonya Leister, Betsy Smith and Terry Livingston.

The Alpha Gams also want the brothers and pledges of Delta Sigma Phi to know that they have their support no matter what. Good luck guys!

Now that Rush is over, the Alpha Gams are looking forward to a good and prosperous year.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis recently had a very successful Stags dinner last Monday, Sept. 21. Twenty rushees came out to Thomasville Women's Club and enjoyed the dinner and speeches given by brothers Jeff Koehler, Mark Lambert and Keith Baker.

Also, the keynote address by Alumni advisor Gary Cooper was extremely moving. This past weekend, Kephys Barn was the sight of the annual Wine and Cheese party. Brother Jim Sprinkle deserves much credit for organizing this event. The Chis also were invited back next year to help again in the LPGAHenredon Classic and received sizable donations for efforts this year.

The Chis are looking forward to drags and bids day and wishes all freshmen the best of luck.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are proud to announce that they received

thirteen new girls last week. the Delta pledge class members are: Gerri Bronstein, Claudia Culp, Sally Davis, Lynn Fortaleza, Rita hege, Kim Jones, Kirsten Kezar, Sandi Mabe, Millie Price, Valdes Snipes, Patricia Victoria, Kim Wilson, and Cindy Wold. All of the Zetas celebrated with a picnic at Heritage Woods following the acceptance of bids. Everyone is really excited and anticipates a super year!

ZTA would like to congratulate the other sororities on their new pledges and hopes everyone has a great time at Drags!

KAPPA DELTA

Last week, Kappa Delta pledged eight new girls. They are Lisa Baumann, Ginger Budd, Kathy Fauconnet, Connie Hadden, Fran Jones, Terry Spittel, Sharon Starkey, and Barbara Wells. The KDs sure are proud of these girls! We extend the warmest of welcomes to them.

Saturday, the new pledges and sisters celebrated with a party "just for the girls" at alumna Sally Landis' house. A lot of alums were there, too. Everybody had a good time. We can't wait for the next one!

The KDs are not getting ready for Pledge Dance in November. As a result, fund raisers are coming soon. Get your money ready everyone!

Congratulations to all the other sororities on their new pledges. A super group of girls went Greek this year; and, we want to congratulate them, too.

To the fraternities... have fun with your drags and good luck in RUSH!

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HPC Bowls each Saturday

The Senior High Point College Bowling League is bowling every Saturday at 1:00. New members are always welcome. The cost is \$3.25 each week and the bowler will receive the following:

1. Three games of bowling.
2. Bowling ball and shoes.
3. A bowling shirt.
4. The chance to win a trophy each month and being the High Point Enterprise Bowler of the Month.
5. Instruction from coaches who will be present each Saturday.
6. There will be tournaments sponsored by the league several Saturdays during the bowling year.

Chess Club organizes

an organizational meeting of the Chess Club will be held tonight at 7:00 in room 2 of the Campus Center. This meeting will be to form and organize a new Chess Club on campus. Come out and see if this club will be beneficial to your chess game.

"Bus Stop"

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tion of comedy and education."

On a low note, recently held cast auditions seemed to disappoint the director.

"Given the poor turnout for auditions, a small cast is appropriate for us," Lundrigan asserted. "Better productions develop from a larger choice of actors and actresses."

About ten to twelve people have tried out for the eight positions so far.

According to Appleton, the Tower Players will prepare and distribute a questionnaire to students, faculty and administration prior to the play's opening performance. The purpose of the survey is to determine what

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1. Wines are made by fermenting grains.
2. It is estimated that approximately 85% of the Adult Americans who drink misuse or abuse alcoholic beverages.
3. In America drinking is usually considered an important socializing custom in business, for relaxation and for improving interpersonal relationships.
4. Gulping of alcoholic beverages is a commonly accepted drinking pattern in this country.
5. Alcoholic beverages do not provide weight increasing calories.
6. Alcohol is not a drug.
7. A blood alcohol concentration of .1% is the legal definition of alcohol intoxication in most states in regards to driving.
8. Approximately 10% of fatal highway accidents are alcohol related.
9. Eating while drinking will have no effect on slowing down the absorption of alcohol in the body.
10. A person cannot become an alcoholic by just drinking beer.
11. It takes about as many hours as the number of beers drunk to completely burn up the alcohol ingested.
12. Many people drink to escape from problems, loneliness, and depression.
13. Distilled liquors usually contain about 15-25% alcohol by volume.
14. A blood alcohol concentration of .02 usually causes a person to be in a stupor.
15. Drinking milk before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow down the absorption of alcohol into the body.

16. A 150 pound person, to keep his blood alcohol concentration below the legally intoxicated level, means that he would have to drink less than 3 beers in one hour.
17. Responsible drinking can result in relaxation, enhanced social interactions and a feeling of well being.
18. An ounce of whiskey contains about 60 calories.
19. Many people drink for social acceptance, because of peer group pressures, and to gain adult status.
20. Proof on a bottle of liquor represents half the percent of alcohol contained in the bottle.
21. There is usually more alcoholism in a society which accepts drunken behavior than in a society which frowns on drunkenness.
22. Table wines contain about 8 to 14% alcohol.
23. Wines throughout history have been commonly drunk at religious ceremonies and family gatherings.
24. Liquor taken straight will affect you faster than liquor mixed with water.
25. The most commonly drunk alcoholic beverages in the United States are distilled liquors (whiskey, gin, vodka).
26. To prevent getting a hangover one should sip his drink slowly, drink and eat at the same time, space drinks over a period of time, and don't over drink for your limit.
27. Moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages is generally not harmful to the body.
28. The United States lacks a national consensus on what constitutes the responsible use of alcoholic beverages.
29. Liquor mixed with soda will affect you faster than liquor drunk with water.
30. Alcohol has only been used in a very few societies through history.
31. Liquors such as gin, scotch, and whiskies are usually distilled from mashies made from fermenting grains.
32. Beer usually contains from 2-12% alcohol.
33. Drinking of alcoholic beverages has been common in the U.S.A. since the Puritans first settled here.
34. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower can be an effective way of sobering up.
35. Alcohol was used for centuries as a medicine in childbirth, sedation, and surgery.
36. Alcohol is usually classified as a stimulant.

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President

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had had "the word": "High Point College is a good place to be!" And they were pleased to tell me that their sons and daughters were working hard but felt that they had made the right choice of where to go to college.

This, of course, was the response I had hoped to hear, but I had not anticipated that it would be so consistent. I was proud for our College and pleased for the students themselves that this year's freshman were off to such a good beginning in their college experience. I, along with all their fellow students, the faculty, and the other administrators

hope and expect that they will carry this spirit of enthusiasm through the entire year.

I believe we can generate and maintain this same spirit of enthusiasm with all our students if we will work together with this specific goal in mind: to make High Point College the highest quality institution which it is capable of becoming.

This will mean work for each of us here on campus - the administration and staff,

the faculty, the students - as well as for numerous people and groups off campus. If each of us will work to his or her utmost capability this coming year to help attain this goal, however, we will attain it!

I have said before: "There is really no other place I would rather be." My hope is that we all can feel this way about High Point College.

Dr. Charles Lucht



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RPG finale ends Saturday

The final day and night of the 1993 World Fantasy Convention, which ran from Friday through Sunday, ended Saturday with a bang. The convention, held at the Sheraton Hotel in Las Vegas, drew more than 1,000 fans from around the world. The final event of the convention was a panel discussion on the future of the genre, moderated by the convention's president, John R. Farris. The panelists included several prominent authors and editors of the genre, including Neil Gaiman, Michael Chabon, and Peter Dinklage. The convention also featured a variety of other events, including workshops, readings, and a costume contest. The convention was a great success, and the organizers are looking forward to next year's event.

Chess Club organizes

A chess club has been organized at the University of Nevada, Reno. The club was founded by a group of students who are passionate about the game. They plan to hold regular meetings and tournaments throughout the year. The club is open to all students, regardless of their skill level. If you are interested in joining the club, contact the organizers at the Student Union.

Bus Stop

A new bus stop has been installed on the main campus. The stop is located near the library and is designed to be more accessible for students. The stop features a shelter and a bench, and is equipped with a clock to show the arrival times of the buses. The installation of the new stop was a result of a request from the student body. The university is committed to providing a safe and convenient environment for its students.

For more information about the new bus stop, contact the Student Union. We hope this new stop will make your commute easier and more comfortable.

Alcohol Knowledge Test

1. Which of the following is NOT a sign of alcohol poisoning?
a. Vomiting
b. Seizures
c. Slow breathing
d. All of the above are signs of alcohol poisoning.

2. What is the legal blood alcohol concentration (BAC) for drivers aged 21 and over?
a. 0.08
b. 0.10
c. 0.12
d. 0.15

3. Which of the following is NOT a common effect of alcohol?
a. Impaired judgment
b. Increased reflexes
c. Slurred speech
d. Loss of coordination

4. What is the most common cause of alcohol poisoning?
a. Drinking too much too fast
b. Drinking alcohol on an empty stomach
c. Mixing alcohol with other drugs
d. All of the above are common causes of alcohol poisoning.

5. Which of the following is NOT a symptom of alcohol poisoning?
a. Loss of consciousness
b. Incontinence
c. Hypothermia
d. All of the above are symptoms of alcohol poisoning.

6. What is the best way to prevent alcohol poisoning?
a. Drink slowly and eat food while drinking
b. Avoid drinking alcohol altogether
c. Only drink alcohol on special occasions
d. All of the above are ways to prevent alcohol poisoning.

7. Which of the following is NOT a common myth about alcohol?
a. Drinking cold water helps sober up
b. Drinking coffee helps sober up
c. Drinking more alcohol helps sober up
d. All of the above are common myths about alcohol.

8. What is the most common cause of death from alcohol poisoning?
a. Asphyxiation
b. Heart failure
c. Kidney failure
d. All of the above are common causes of death from alcohol poisoning.

9. Which of the following is NOT a common effect of alcohol on the brain?
a. Impaired judgment
b. Increased reflexes
c. Slurred speech
d. Loss of coordination

10. What is the most common cause of alcohol poisoning?
a. Drinking too much too fast
b. Drinking alcohol on an empty stomach
c. Mixing alcohol with other drugs
d. All of the above are common causes of alcohol poisoning.

Answers: 1. d, 2. a, 3. b, 4. a, 5. d, 6. a, 7. c, 8. d, 9. b, 10. a

Football

The football team has announced their schedule for the upcoming season. The team will play a total of 12 games, including home and away matches. The season will begin in September and end in November. The team is looking forward to a successful season and hopes to win the championship. The coaches and players are working hard to prepare for the season and are confident that they will perform well. The team is also looking for new recruits and is interested in players who are passionate about the game. If you are interested in joining the team, contact the coaches at the football field.

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Women's tennis overpower opponents

BY ART LOMAX

Sports Editor

In women's tennis action HPC's lady netter's blanked Wingate College 9-0 on Friday, and aced Western Carolina 9-0 on Saturday, upping their record to 2-0.

Against WCU, the Panthers simply overpowered and out played the hapless visitors. The visitors were left baffled and awed as the ladies placed the balls in corners and angles the visitors had not encountered. The netters quite often stunned their opponents with the accuracy of their groundstrokes & without warning, caught their opponents off guard with the most delicate of "drop shots". The Panthers "toyed" with the visitors winning point as will.

Although Assistant Coach Wilson Rogers was satisfied with an easy victory, he was unsatisfied with the panther's play, commenting that the ladies did not play "nearly as good as they should have."

They did not have too much competition and that does not make them play their best," says Rogers. He adds "in some situations

they just did what they had to do to win!"

An example of a player's "doing what they had to do to win" was HPC's #1 seed's performance. Anna Maria Medina lost the first set to WCU, but realized the importance of the match and closed it out at love in the last two sets.

"Anna couldn't get going," comments Rogers. "But when she got going, she had no trouble."

Ironically, Coach Rogers was most impressed with the play of the freshmen and new additions to the squad. Rogers pointed out Leslie

Gianoplos and Dori Johnson as playing well for the Panther, both winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, and 6-2, 6-1 respectively. "The newcomers on our squad, considering their lack of experience, did quite well," ends Rogers. The new additions to the team seemed to be more competitive and ready for action, while the lackluster play of the opponents seemed to bore the "older players".

The Panthers next face Peace College in Raleigh tomorrow at 2:00, while they play host to Carolina's J.V. squad next Tuesday, 3:30 at HPC.

HPC 9

WCU 0

Singles:

Anna Maria Medina d. Barb Appleton

Lynn Sharkey d. Mary Herman

Leslie Gianoplos d. Rene Smith

Dori Johnson d. Brigitte Worden

Theresa Ragnante d. Pam Medina

Teresa Sweetman d. Monica Grant

Doubles:

Medina - Johnson d. Appleton - Smith

Sharkey - Susie Urnston d. Herman - Worden

Gianoplos - Ragnante d. Medina - Morgan

2-6, 6-0, 6-0

6-2, 7-6

6-0, 6-0

6-2, 6-1

6-0, 6-3

6-1, 6-0

6-0, 6-2

6-2, 6-2

6-1, 6-1

Field Hockey team shows much ability

BY JOANN PARKS

Kitty Steele, coach of the women's field hockey team, says that while this is the first year playing field hockey for several members of the team, they have shown alot of ability, and she is very optimistic about the season. The girl's record is 1-2, with a win over Davidson, 3-1, and losses to Catawba, 3-2, and Carolina, 2-1.

The team's strong point is their defense. Anneli Kiviniemi, a freshman from Sweden, has been doing an outstanding job as goal keeper even though she had never played the game before she came to High Point College. There is a saying in field hockey that "every corner is a goal." But, the girls disproved that saying when, although Carolina had 18 corners, they scored only two goals against the Pan-

thers, neither of these resulting from a corner.

Although offense has been fair, Coach Steele and Assistant Coach Leslie Clark feel that once the young players get into the flow of the game, they will do even better. Helen O'Brien scored two of the three goals in the game against Davidson, one of them off the corner, senior Janelle Welsh scoring the other one. Patty Fortus has had some fine assists this season. While they have been getting a fair amount of support from the students this season, they would like to see a better turn-out at the home games.

The next game is Tuesday, Sept. 29 at High Point against Catawba. The game will start at 4:00. They will be hosting the AIWA Tourney in October.

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Soccer team wins

BY MARIO WATSON

Staff Writer

Panther Coach Woody Gibson could have been called a worried man before last Saturday afternoon.

He felt his squad was just as good as any other but they had not played up to their capabilities.

Standing at 5-4-2-1 for the year, Gibson stated "I'm not disappointed at this point. At times we've played real well and there are the changes we went through where we played all right."

Gibson's squad consists of two seniors, two juniors and the rest are lower classmen.

"Over half of them hadn't played college soccer. They hadn't experienced alot," Gibson said. "We're experienced and at the same time we're inexperienced."

Saturday, the Panthers

downed UNC-Asheville 5-1.

If that match was any indication of future action, things may be rolling for the Panthers.

In reviewing some of his statistics, Coach Gibson reported, "Since the first game of the 1979 District playoffs, we have played 30 soccer matches. We have lost 11, won 18 and tied once."

In all the losses the Panthers didn't score a goal.

"Our scoring has bothered me. It seems that we hesitate to score. We need to go ahead with it," said Gibson the day before the UNC-Asheville game.

The next game is here today at 3:30 against Pfeiffer and future action includes Elon on Oct. 8 and Atlantic Christian on Oct. 12.

Frisbee Standings

Standings	
Lamba Chi Alpha	6-0
Theta Chi	5-1
Street Survivors	4-2
Delta Sigs	3-3
Unionizers	1-4
Stuckey's Team	1-5
QTIT	0-5
Pikas	Dropped out



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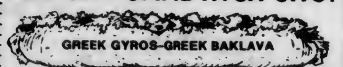
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pelled," said Hoffman.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Dr. Murphy Osborne said after the trial: "We have placed the matter into the hands of responsible people. This is the decision of the system and we will support it."

he said that the whole ordeal could work out for the best.

"Sometimes it takes something like this to wake us up."

He pointed out the probation of Theta Chi Fraternity last year.

"They have weathered the storm and even seem stronger now. It did not hurt them; they may have improved because of it."

He said the entire Greek system could benefit.

"I have been concerned about the (greek system) becoming weaker the last few years. For one thing, fewer people are joining them. It's at this point that we as fraternities and sororities need to get together and decide what we can do to strengthen ourselves."

Women's tennis overpower opponents

BY JILL KAPLAN
Tennis Editor

The women's tennis team at High Point University has been dominating the competition in the Southern Conference. In a recent match, the team defeated their opponents with a score of 5-0. The team's success is attributed to their strong teamwork and individual skills. The team's captain, Jane Smith, has been a key player in their success. She has won several individual titles and has been instrumental in leading the team to victory. The team's success is a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport.

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1997-1998 Season

Soccer team wins

The soccer team at High Point College has been having a successful season. They have won several matches and are currently in the top position in the conference. The team's success is attributed to their strong teamwork and individual skills. The team's captain, John Doe, has been a key player in their success. He has won several individual titles and has been instrumental in leading the team to victory. The team's success is a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport.

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Football Standings

Team	W	L	T
High Point	10	2	0
Wake Forest	8	4	0
Duke	7	5	0
NC State	6	6	0
UNC	5	7	0
Virginia Tech	4	8	0
Georgia Tech	3	9	0
Florida State	2	10	0
Clemson	1	11	0



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 Oct. 3 - CHOCOLATE JAM, CAMEO, BRICK, & ZAPP: Charlotte Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 9 - MICKY GILLEY: Greensboro Coliseum, 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 9 - TOM PETTY & THE HEART-BREAKERS: Charlotte Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 11 - CAMEO, ZAPP, BRICK, & THE WESTEND BUNCH: Greensboro Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 15 - ELO/HALL & OATES: Greensboro Coliseum, 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 20 - JOURNEY: Charlotte Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 20 - PABLO CRUISE: Wake Forest University; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 23 - DAN FOGLERBERG: Charlotte Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
 Oct. 30 - BARRY MANLOW: Greensboro Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.

THEATRE:

Oct. 1, 4, 7, and 10 - COMEDY OF ERRORS (North Carolina Shakespeare Festival); High Point Theatre; Monday -Friday 8:15 pm; Sunday 2:00 pm; \$2 off for students.
 Oct. 2, 6, 8 - JUST A SONG - same as above
 Oct. 3, 9 - WAIT UNTIL DARK - same as above
 Oct. 16 - COME TO THE CASTLES: High Point Theatre, 8 pm; Tickets - \$3 for students.

Brice Street to perform

The Concert Committee of the Student Union will be sponsoring a free concert with the Brice Street Band on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The band, originally from Greensboro, has become a hit in the Carolinas. They are an unique band, playing material that is often overlooked by other bands.

They play a combination of their original songs with a variety of copy songs. These include songs from the Beatles, Beach Boys, Bruce Springsteen, Steely Dan, Dan Fogelberg, Little Feat, Jackson Browne, Weather Report, Larry Carlton and

The Police. Their wide variety is musical selections is a major reason for their success as well as their crisp, clean sound and stage presence.

If you want to hear a great band, make room in your schedule this Sunday from 1:30 until 4:30. Come on over from lunch to the front of McCulloch Dorm to hear an amazing band. Bring a frisbee, a blanket, yourself and have a great time. Remember, it's FREE!

In case of rain, the concert will be performed in the auditorium.

Bear controls show

BY CRYSTALL HEDGECOCK
 Editor-in-Chief

Marty Bear has grown a beard.

The innocence has turned to sophistication. You finally realized that you were looking at a true entertainer.

Bear immediately developed an intimacy with his audience. He responded to comments that were made throughout the concert by the audience. He did not seem to mind stopping in the middle of a song to acknowledge remarks.

Bear's act was simple. He played a 6-string guitar. He wore Levi's and a white shirt. It was just him.

When the audience laughed, Bear made it happen. When the audience

clapped and sang, Bear made it happen. When the audience mellowed out, Bear made it happen. He captured the audience and entertained them.

The only "extra" that Bear brought to his show this year was the arrangement of his original songs. Because the songs were recorded with an orchestra, Bear said the audience needed to hear the songs with the orchestra. When Bear performed these songs on stage, the orchestra back-up was blended to allow the audience to hear the songs at their finest.

Bear released his debut album "Road to Home" earlier in the year. Albums and cassettes sell for six dollars. They are on sale now in the College Bookstore.



BEAR performed at the Coffeehouse last Thursday. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

"Steps" to perform at SU dance

BY ART LOMAX

On Friday October 9, "Steps" will be performing at the Student Union Dance at Brian Park Enrichment Center.

The band, formed in August has jelled into a unique quality of professionalism which, in performance, yields an energetic, entertaining, and a most important variety filled evening.

The band features well experienced and quality entertainers. Carter Minor who is the group's lead vocalist, has appeared on an album by a national recording group. Guitar player Jeff Cambell has performed in the orchestras of superstars Sammy Davis Jr., Don Rickles and Mitzi Gaynor. Greg Darden, the group's bass guitar player, has studied classical guitar, and music at Nice and at the North Carolina school of the Arts. He was also a performer in the group Lotus.

Drummer Morgan Davis has performed with many rock groups, and Tony Bowman has studied jazz piano and he also plays the saxophone. Bowman, like

Darden, was also a member of Lotus, and like Davis he entertained for Sunny Day.

The Group primarily plays the top 40, but promises to play music that agrees with everyone's taste. For those who like Soul, Septs may perform the works of Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, George Benson, Larry Graham or Shalamar. For those who prefer to remember those romantic evenings at the beach, Septs will perform, "Upon the Roof," "Be Young Be Foolish," "More today than yesterday" or "Hey Baby". Or if you are a fan of Pop and Crossover music, perhaps the latest from Paul McCartney, Kool and the Gang, Diana Ross, Billy Joll or Kenny Loggins, or K.C. & the Sunshine Band, will get your mind into a "partyng mood".

Steps will also perform their latest hits such as "Take me to the Funk", "How Long", "Gonna Get

that Girl, and Oh Baby Please.

"Steps" promises to bring a night full of variety and adventure that you don't want to miss. For the entertainment of a life time don't miss "Steps".

Most requested on WWIH

The most requested songs for WWIH as of Sept. 25 are:

1. "Any" by Van Halen for "Fair Warning"
 2. "Freebird" by Lynrd Skynyrd from "Pronounced"
 3. "Like A Hurricane" by Neil Young from "American Stars and Bars"
 4. "Purple Haze" by Jimi Hendrix from "Great Hits"
 5. "Light my Fire" by The Doors from "The Doors"
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Change made for dean's list students

BY
CRYSTALL
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

One of the honors given to dean's list students was taken away last week during a faculty meeting.

The liberty of dean's list students to take an unlimited amount of cuts from classes ends with the Fall semester 1981, according to Dr. Charles Lucht, who officiated at the meeting.

Discussion concerning attendance regulations started after a case involving a dean's list student was brought before the Executive Committee, Lucht said.

The student was enrolled in P.E. 106 and after overcutting the course, as stated in the course syllabus, he received an Incomplete, according to Dr. Roy Epperson, who serves on the Executive Committee.

The student argued that dean's list students could take unlimited cuts. Epperson said the Executive Committee upheld the student's argument, because of the stated regulation, but made a motion that this policy not apply to participation cour-

ses, such as p.e. and theatre courses.

This motion was discussed at the faculty meeting and a substitute motion was made. Epperson said the new motion eliminated unlimited cuts for dean's list students entirely.

Epperson said he made a motion to table the motion until a later time, but the motion was narrowly defeated.

A motion was made to delete item ten from the attendance regulation of Appendix F in the faculty handbook.

Dr. Nelson Page moved that the motion be voted on and Dr. James Nelson seconded the motion, according to Epperson.

Lucht said there were votes on both sides of the case, but he feels this action arose from wanting to "upgrade the standards" at High Point College.

"The dean's list students will not like the change," Epperson said, "But they do not abuse attendance regulations anyway. I never have had any problems."

"I do not know what students will think about it," Lucht said.

Freshman officers elected



ELECTIONS were held Thursday and Friday of last week and the voter turn-out was good - 108 freshmen voted. The new officers include: Row 1 - Sharon Starkey, vice president; Teresa Sweatman, legislator; Row 2 - Fran Jones, Judicial Rep.; Hope Phelps, legislator; Row 3 - Sandy Austin, Secretary-Treasurer; Denise Metivier, President; and Suzanne Zuroff, legislator. (Photo by Lisa David)

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Regulations

Patton injured by car

BY
PAMELA YORK
Staff Writer

Dr. Wendall M. Patton, President of High Point College 1959-1980, is in Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C. recovering from injuries he received when he was struck by a car.

The Sept. 20 accident, which occurred on Virginia Ave. in Atlanta, Ga. around 10:30 p.m., left Patton with both legs broken, broken ribs, and a broken sternum. He also suffered from a concussion and multiple bruises.

Patton, who has had amnesia regarding the accident, says what he knows of it is what others have told him. He says that "from the point of impact to arriving at the hospital," he does not remember anything. Patton says that he also does not remember having any fear or pain.

Patton says that he apparently did not see the car and

stepped into its path. He said his head broke the windshield of the car, and he was thrown 15 feet. Patton says, "A lady from a waffle house apparently saw the accident and came out and placed a blanket over me. She gave me mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance came. She probably saved my life."

Patton was taken to South Fulton Hospital in Atlanta, where the following day his right leg, which was broken in several places, was operated on to insert pins. He was later moved to Richland Memorial in Columbia.

Patton says, "My right leg is the worst one. I'm a diabetic, and they're worried about my injuries healing properly."

Patton, who is taking physical therapy, says he's "not making much progress." He says it will be 3-6 months before he can walk and "a long time" before he will be recovered.



FACULTY and students enjoyed a poetry reading by Ann Sink last week on the lawn in front of the Student Center. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Mental fatigue sweepover campus

There is a feeling that seems to overcome the carefree and casual atmosphere of the College at about this time every semester.

We've been in class 35 days and for some of us, we have been 48 days without any escape, except for an occasional night out or a very short road trip.

The homework has mounted and we seem to be six chapters behind in every class; and now, we are having mid-terms on information we never even heard about.

Help! How much more can we take?

The grind of "there is always something to do" lingers in the air and you may want to quit school and start your lifelong walk to Alaska.

Where did all the youthful vitality go? Where is the boundless energy that keeps us going until dawn?

Have we all been struck with anemia? Do we all need blood transfusions?

It is doubtful that we all have anemia and a total blood transfusion is definitely out for every HPC student. The problem is probably fatigue.

There are two types of fatigue: physical and mental. I diagnose that the student body has the second type — mental fatigue.

Mental fatigue is often accompanied by physical fatigue, but rest will cure the latter. Mental fatigue is much harder to cure.

For a quicker recovery, however, the patient should first overcome physical fatigue. Then the patient should forget that a place called High Point College even exists. The patient should next indulge in anything that makes him relaxed and happy. (This does not necessarily mean mellowing out. A vigorous game of tennis for a tennis-buff should have the same effects.)

It is important during the period of treatment that the patient not do anything that causes mental strain (i.e. homework).

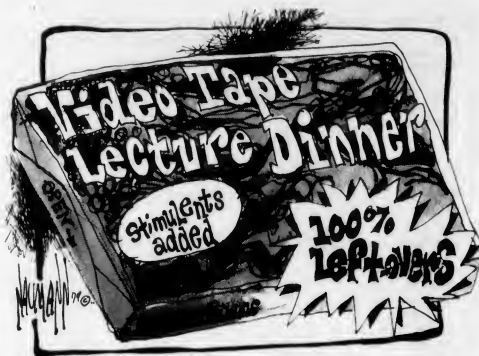
The recovery period may last from one afternoon to one week, for the more severe cases.

For those of us with the more severe cases, we may wonder if we will ever be cured. We can't just take a week off from school.

Well, it looks like Fall Break has arrived just in time. Nine days away from school should do the trick.

We will come back to school energetic and with a clear mind. We will be ready to conquer the term papers and eagerly listen to the lectures. Ah, how wonderful it will be to be cured of mental fatigue and to know that we won't have to battle mental fatigue again until at least three weeks before the end of the semester.

CRYSTALL L. HEDGECKOCK



Religion majors question angelic reference

This letter is in regards to the quote made by Toby Tobin in the September 30 issue of the HI-PO.

A select few in the religion department were puzzled and baffled by your reference to us in relation to angels. The statement seemed to us to be a non-sequitur. So perhaps it would not be inappropriate to ask you to elucidate. We are naturally excited to talk with someone who knows so much about angels. Are these angels corporeal or incorporeal? If they have bodies, are they psycho soma or

pneumatiko soma? Are these angels to which you refer seraphim, thrones, cherubim, domination, virtues, powers, principalities, arch angels, or angels? It could be very important you know. Seraphims are said to resemble dragons. And we don't look like dragons at all. Nor do we smell of fawmet (dragon droppings). Neither do we have six pairs of wings. Pierre Cardin robes, nor Gucci halos. Do your angels dance on the heads of pins? If so, how many at one time? Or perhaps by the comparison you meant to say that we are

perfect. If by that you mean whole and complete, you are right. However, if you mean that we are without sin, I fear that we missed the mark. Our impromptu survey reveals that we are guilty of at least five of the seven deadly sins and we are open to the other two... Well, you get the point. But thank you anyway. We would more than welcome you to present a seminar on angels to the religion department. Feel free to contact us at the earliest possible convenience.

Yours for more meaningless theological meandering,
"The Holier than Thou"

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The HI-PO wishes everyone a safe and relaxing break

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Mental fatigue sweeps some campus

Students at the University of Oregon are experiencing a mental fatigue that is sweeping across the campus, according to a survey conducted by the university's psychological services center.

The survey, which was conducted by a team of psychologists, found that a significant number of students are experiencing symptoms of mental fatigue, such as difficulty concentrating, irritability, and a general sense of exhaustion.

The researchers believe that this fatigue is caused by a combination of factors, including the pressure of academic work, the stress of social life, and the physical demands of a college schedule.

They recommend that students take steps to manage their stress, such as getting enough sleep, exercising regularly, and seeking support from friends and family.

The survey also found that students who are experiencing mental fatigue are more likely to have lower grades and to drop out of school.

The university's psychological services center is offering a variety of services to help students deal with their mental fatigue, including individual counseling, group therapy, and stress management workshops.



Religion majors question angelic reference

Students in the religion department at the University of Oregon are questioning a reference to angels in a textbook.

The textbook, which is used in the department's introductory course, contains a passage that describes angels as "spiritual beings who are not bound by the laws of nature."

The students argue that this description is inconsistent with the teachings of many religions, which describe angels as physical beings who can interact with the human world.

They have written letters to the publisher of the textbook, expressing their concerns and asking for the passage to be revised.

The publisher has responded to the students' concerns, stating that the passage was intended to be a general description of angels and not a statement of religious doctrine.

However, the students remain dissatisfied with the publisher's response and are planning to continue their efforts to get the passage revised.

The religion department is also planning to hold a discussion of the textbook passage in its next class, to give students a chance to voice their concerns and to explore different interpretations of the text.

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Campus Cases



BY WARREN OWENS
Attorney General

Since the last issue of the HI-PO there has been only one referral to the Office of the Dean of Students.

The referral involved a violation of the Ethics Code in regards to alcohol possession. During the preliminary hearing between the accused and the Attorney General the defendant was informed of the particulars of the case. The defendant pleaded not guilty and the trial date was set for 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 14. The trial will be held in the Conference Room of the Campus Center and is open to the campus community.

due to the many opinions expressed that the definitions of hazing in Ethics Code are too broad to Student Legislation Committee of SGA has appointed a committee to review and if necessary, revise the present definitions. All revisions will be subject to the approval of the Present of the College.

The Student Legislation Committee is composed of Lisa Bauman, Art Prillaman, Kim Darden, and Nancy Houlberg Chairperson. The committee that they appointed to review the definitions are as follows: Nancy Holberg, Chairperson; Debbie Hutter, President of Panhellenic; Jeff Koehler, President of Interfraternity Council; Mr. Owen Rogers, Administrative Justice; Lee Williams, Chief Justice; Warren Owens, Attorney General.

If you wish to express your opinion on how you feel the definitions should be changed or improved please contact one of the persons on the above committee. They are interested in knowing the feelings of the campus community as they approach this problem. Hopefully any revision would be to the satisfaction of the campus community and in accordance with the standards of the college and society in general.

The Behavioral Science Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11:30 in the Conference Room, at the Campus Center.

The Psychology, Sociology, Gerontology and Human Relations Majors welcome to attend the meeting.

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Fines distributed among SGA

By
ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to know where all the money received from traffic, dormitory, and other fines disappeared too?

According to Earle Dalbey, Vice President of Financial Affairs, the money received from fines indirectly goes back to the students of High Point College.

"We try to give it back to the students," said Dalbey. He said the money primarily is used to purchase capital, which in return is used by the students.

Mr. Dalbey said all the fine money is turned into the business office. From there

the money goes into the operating budget of the college.

Dalbey estimated no more than \$300 was collected from dorm fines last year. The money was given to the housemothers who in return gave the money to the business office to be deposited into a miscellaneous dormitory account.

"Traffic funds go to the SGA," Dalbey said. Last year approximately \$1,422 was received from parking fines he said.

Dalbey said, "Refrigerator rentals and drinking fines go into the SGA contingency fund." He said ID violations also go into this fund. Last

Renovations come to a close

Anyone who has ventured through Harrison Hall this year has noticed the new additions to the gymnasium.

The finish was stripped from the floor to give it a much smoother surface, a new heating system was installed, new doors and around \$1000 went towards improvements for universal equipment in the gym. All improvements to date amounts to approximately \$50,000.

"Since we have opened the facility, our students have kept it clean," Dr. Alan Patterson said.



HARRISON HALL renovation is nearly complete (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

American humnaics sponsor can drive

The American Humanities students of High Point College are sponsoring an aluminum can drive from September 27th through October 11th.

"American Humanities has a single purpose in providing career oriented education for men and women who aspire to professional employment in youth agency leadership and administration."

The aluminum can drive will assist in raising funds for the week-long 1982 Management Institute to be held in Asilomar California this coming January. The air travel expenses, accommodations, and other expenses involved in this learning ex-

perience have left us with the responsibility of raising over \$15,000.

Some of our funding comes from private contributions, individuals and companies in the High Point area. This funding is essential for a successful campaign, however, this year we need to increase our fund raising efforts. Our goal is to collect 1,468,628 aluminum cans to combat the added expenses. Without the help of every citizen in High Point this goal is totally unattainable.

The official campaign will run September 27th through October 11th. We, as American Humanities

students, will pick up any large collection of aluminum cans from individuals, neighborhoods, companies, agencies, etc. Please call 885-5752 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday or 882-6620 on weekends for can pick-up. Cans also can be dropped off at High Point College in the Humanities Suite (Old Student Center) between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Without your support the American Humanities students will not go to California for this valuable learning experience. Thank you for your support.

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Computer Cases

BY FRANK J. COHEN
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Orientation ends for freshmen

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Staff Writer

Attention Freshmen: Big Brother and Big Sister are no longer watching you--Freshman Orientation has come to an end.

This year's revised orientation course held its last meeting on Oct. 1. A majority of the freshmen asked have expressed positive reactions concerning the orientation program. Freshman Jane Browser comments, "The classes on note-taking and class scheduling were very helpful, and I liked the play (Comedy of Errors)—it was good."

Other freshmen feel the first meetings were helpful in adjusting to college, but the later meetings seemed to serve no purpose. Betsy

Smith, a freshman from Virginia, said "I think we should go to orientation the way other colleges do — three or four days in the summer, and not stretch it (orientation) out." Day student Connie Wright remarked, "The first couple of meetings were very informative, but some shouldn't have been scheduled for day students to attend — such as the one on campus life. The later meetings were totally unnecessary."

Dr. Carole Head, a member of the orientation core committee, said, "I think students got more out of it (orientation) this year." She explained that although some students felt the assignments given in the orientation course were a punish-

ment, they were actually designed to help introduce freshmen to college work. "By writing papers for orientation," said Dr. Head, freshmen would be more prepared (to write papers) for a three-hour course." At the same time, any students who need help in preparing papers can be referred to the writing lab for remedial instruction.

Debbie Hutter, SGA vice-president and head of the Big Brother and Big Sister program, said she has "received many positive comments from parents concerning the orientation program," and that the big brothers and big sisters most enjoyed introducing Freshmen to HPC's campus.

WWIH to feature performers

In an attempt to make WWIH "High Point's Best Alternative," each disc jockey will spotlight a different performers background and career.

Upcoming specials after Fall Break include the following:

Oct. 28, 6-9 p.m. - D.J. Kelley Ahl with James Taylor
Oct. 31, 3-6 p.m. Mario Watson with Earth, Wind and Fire
Oct. 31, 6-9 p.m. - Claudia Bennett with The Allman
Brothers

Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m. - Bob Duarte with B52's
Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. - Brent Stanley with "Mystery Feature"
Nov. 8, 3-6 p.m. - Marisa Firpi
Nov. 11, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. - Elizabeth Brack with Dan Fogleberg

Nov. 16, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. - Speedee with Doors
Nov. 17, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. - Rick Ward with Led Zeppelin
Nov. 19, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Pat Connelly with Elton John
Nov. 21, 3-6 p.m. - Mario Watson with Maze
Nov. 21, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Craig Farkas with New Wave
Nov. 22, 12-3 p.m. - Liz Tyrell with CSNY
Nov. 23, 6-9 p.m. - Janet Gibbons with Creedence
Clearwater

Be sure and keep your eyes (HI-PO) and Ears (WWIH) open for specials on WWIH, High Point.

High Point College Attendance Regulations

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

1. Each student is allowed volunteer (unexcused) absences for each class in accordance with the policy announced by the instructor of the class at the beginning of each semester.

Each instructor must inform the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College in writing of his attendance policy for each class. Each instructor is expected to warn students who approach the limit of allowed unexcused absences.

2. Each instructor will maintain a record of absences for each student enrolled in his classes; specific dates of absences are to be recorded. Students are responsible for maintaining a record of their absences.
3. In recording absences, the instructor should indicate the reason for the absence. If the student is absent for more than one class session, the instructor is authorized to forward the name of the student to the Dean of Students who will notify the student that he has been dropped from the class with the grade of "F". The action of the instructor should be taken within one week of the occurrence of excused absences.
4. Absences due to illness, college representation, or emergencies as interpreted by the Dean of Students, will be listed in a memorandum which will be forwarded to the Faculty and Administration each Friday. The student's name appears on this list, as well as from class on the date and time listed is to be considered an excused absence.
5. Instructors, including the coaching staff, and administrators must inform the Dean of Students of projected field outings/trips or athletic events which would require students to be absent from class. A list of students for the above must be circulated one week in advance of projected class absence so that any instructor of a student involved might object to the student's absence from his/her particular class if such absence would impair that student's academic standing. This guideline will not apply to absences of excused nature.
6. If a student misses an examination or test announced at least one week in advance he/she may make up the work only on presentation an excuse signed by the Dean of Students (if the instructor desires to follow the policy). If the student is notified of an examination or test to make up an examination so announced if the absence is unexcused. The policy stated above does not, and is not intended to, include "pop" quizzes. Absences from "pop" quizzes should not affect a student's academic standing.
7. If a student misses a mid-term or final examination in any course, he may make up the work only upon payment of a fee of \$500 and presentation of an excuse signed by the Dean of Students.
8. Assembly Attendance Regular Attendance All College assemblies, held once a week, are mandatory. Mandatory Attendance Absence from All-College Assemblies may be excused only through the Dean of Students.
9. Absences incurred due to late registration will cost \$50 as unexcused absences.
10. Students who have attained a grade point average of 2.5 or above (Dean's List) on the previous semester's work and/or students who have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 or above for each of two consecutive semesters will be exempt from the above guidelines and be exempt from all absence registration except numbers 6, 7, and 8.

HALLOWEEN



"Halloween' is a sleeper that's here to stay. It can stand proud alongside 'Night of the Living Dead' and Hitchcock's 'Psycho'. 'Halloween' is a movie of almost unrelieved chills ... the trickiest thriller of the year." —Tom Allen, N.Y. Village Voice

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Presented by Student Union on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Orientation ends for freshmen

Orientation for freshmen at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse ended today with a luncheon at the University Center. The event was attended by approximately 1,000 freshmen and their families. The orientation program was designed to help new students adjust to campus life and meet their fellow students. The program included a tour of the campus, a presentation on campus resources, and a luncheon with the president of the university. The orientation program was a success, and the new students are well-prepared to begin their first year of college.

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WWJH-TV is featuring a series of performances by local artists. The performances are part of a series of events designed to promote the arts and culture in the community. The performances will be held at the WWJH-TV studios and will feature a variety of musical and theatrical acts. The series is a success, and the performers are well-received by the audience.

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High Point College Attendance Requirements

High Point College has strict attendance requirements for all students. Students are required to attend all classes and are subject to disciplinary action if they fail to do so. The college's policy is designed to ensure that students receive the most out of their education and to maintain the high standards of the institution. Students who are absent from class without a valid excuse may be required to withdraw from the course. The college's policy is a success, and the students are well-prepared to begin their first year of college.

HALLOWEEN



The
Night
He
Came
Home!

"Halloween is a great holiday for all ages. It's a time to get into the spirit of the season and to have fun. It's a time to dress up in costumes and to trick-or-treat. It's a time to celebrate the fall season and to enjoy the company of friends and family. Halloween is a time to be scary and to be fun. It's a time to be a part of the Halloween spirit." - *Michael Jackson*

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Greeks end Rush and begin plans for dances

Greek News

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity concluded its RUSH with the addition of 18 pledges.

They are: William H. Johnson, Jeff L. Henry, Chip Boose, Steve Ingram, Carl Hassell, Don Delaney, Peter Meeh, Steve Hess, Waldo Rustrian, Jan Van Splinter, Jeff Collins, Brad O'Brien, Alberto Castro, Luis Carbia, Aquiles Farias, Ron Chapman, Eddie Roberts, and David Tomlinson.

To celebrate the entry of these fine men into Pika pledgehood, the brothers "road tripped" them to Hanging Rock Sunday, Oct. 11 for a picnic and rock climb.

The pledge officers were elected. They are Jeff Collins, President; Steve Ingram, Vice-President; Steve Hess, Secretary; and David Tomlinson, Treasurer.

The Pikas are looking forward to a Halloween party at Little Sister Kathy Nance's house and Greek Week in Nov.

To the other Greeks, congratulations on your successful RUSH and good luck for 1981-82.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams would like to welcome and congratulate their five new sisters, Sharon Harper, Ruth Frigo, Beth Spencer, Lynn Sharkey and Kathy Halligan. They were initiated on Oct. 8.

Pledge dance is scheduled for October 31 at the High Point Moose Lodge. All of the Gams are busy preparing for that and getting really excited.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta want to wish everyone a safe and happy fall break.

KAPPA DELTA

The KDs would like to thank everyone who came to the Rail Oct. 2. Over 150 people were there at one time or another. Lewis was pleased. (So were we, for that matter!) We appreciate your support.

Congratulations to pledges Fran Jones and Sharon Starkey, who were elected judicial representative and vice-president of the freshman class, respectively. Way to go!

Now Kappa Delta is getting ready for pledge dance at the Downtowner in Greensboro on Nov. 14. We're also looking to a great Greek Week next month.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

The members of ADT had a very busy month of September.

We helped out during Parent's Weekend and we went to the High Point Presbyterian Home to sing.

We have just completed a big RUSH, adding 20 new members to our sisterhood. We would like to extend a special welcome to our new pledges: Jane Bowser, Suzanne Boyles, Sandy Cornwell, Carmen Cottle, Liz Crawford, Cheryl Elliott, Mary Gagner, Suzanne Gillespie, Joelle Lidji, Lisa Mann, Charlene McDaniel, Cindy Palmer, Elizabeth Peters, Karen Robarge, Teresa Sweatman, Sandra Swoboda, I Renae Talley, Nonie Tucker, Paula Winton and Susanne Zuroff.

Beginning Monday, October 12, ADT will be selling popcorn as a fund raiser. Anyone interested in buying some popcorn should contact any ADT member.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis are extremely proud to welcome to its membership 11 associate members.

They are Rory Walton, Kerry Mills, Terry Mills, Jeff Monroe, Don Brown, Doug Carpenter, Keith Rockhill, Gary Campbell, Luigi Castaldo, Bob Stuckey, Craig McLean, Pat Bruen and Mario Watson.

The Lambda Chis would like to congratulate all other fraternities and sororities for their successful rushes.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters and Deltas recently celebrated Founder's Day with the help of our alumni. We were excited that some of our parents were able to share this important day with us.

Last week the Zetas took to the field in the kickball match-up of the century! Yes fans, Karla's team won!

We would like to congratulate Karen Magill who has been awarded the Golden Triad Alumni Award. The award is in the

form of a three hundred dollar scholarship. Way to go Magill!

The Zetas are now planning a Halloween party for the children at the Kendall Center in Greensboro and are getting psyched for Fall Break. Let's make it a super one!

See Greek News, page 7

It's Time to Enter The WACKIE Photo Contest

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For the fun of it, photograph an unusual, comical situation, and enter your picture in one of three categories:

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***** Second Place ***** Third Place *****
\$7 cash
\$2 value of game tokens
1 free game of Putt-Putt
\$5 cash
1 free game of Putt-Putt
1 discount ticket from Putt-Putt

Rules

- Entrants are entitled to one free scoop of ice cream and one game token at Putt-Putt, 2418 N. Main, High Point.
- Entry fee is only 50'.
- Only fulltime High Point College students may enter.
- Your photo must be mounted.
- Deadline for all photos - Friday, November 6 at 5 p.m.
- You may turn entries into the Hi-PO office, second floor of the Campus Center, Monday - Friday, from 1-3 p.m.
- Each photo will be judged according to creativity, subject matter, and humor.
- All photos will become property of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

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Answers to Alcohol Knowledge Test

Questions in Sept. 30 issue

Information to correct false statements

1. F Wines are made by fermenting grapes.
2. F Approximately 15% of the Adult Americans who drink misuse or abuse alcoholic beverages
3. T
4. F Gulping alcoholic beverages is not commonly accepted
5. F Alcoholic beverages do contain calories
6. F Alcohol is classified as a drug
7. T
8. F Over 50% of fatal highway accidents are alcohol related
9. F Eating while drinking will slow down the absorption of alcohol
10. F People can abuse any type of alcoholic beverages and a person can become an alcoholic by drinking beer
11. T
12. T
13. F Distilled liquors usually contain between 45% and 50% by volume although some types can go as high as 75%
14. F Blood alcohol concentration of .3% will cause a person to be in a stupor
15. T
16. T Although if a person drank more than 6-8 beers in an hour the individual would then exceed the .1% legal limit
17. T
18. F An ounce of whiskey contains on an average about 100 calories
19. T
20. F Proof equals twice the percent
21. T
22. T
23. T
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25. F Beer is the most commonly drunk beverage in the U.S.
26. T
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29. T Carbonation will speed the absorption of alcohol
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Median range of questions answered correctly 20-22. There is no significant difference between the scores of men and women.

Place a check () along the continuum which best indicates your position about the following: How do you feel about drinking alcoholic beverages

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The returning students of the next semester can come by the Book Exchange to buy used books. They also

save money, because the books that they buy are usually priced lower than used books sold at the Bookstore.

Both buyers and sellers are more financially secure by using the book exchange.

The Book Exchange chairman realized that money immediately on used books repurchased by the Bookstore is handy, but he also pleads with students to consider trying the Book Exchange when they find out that all of their books are not being repurchased by the Bookstore. Try all of those old, dusty books from last year too.

The only way to get this good service on its feet again is for students to give it a chance. Remember, the more

books the Book Exchange takes in, the better the selection that will be on the shelves. The better selection on the shelves, the better chance there will be of selling your book, because more customers will be drawn.

The Book Exchange is located in Harrison Hall and is open on Thursdays from 2:30 until 3:00. During the first and last week of the semester the Book Exchange is open from 12 noon until 4:00.

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Day students face various problems

BY
LEWIS WHEELS
Staff Writer

High Point College's student enrollment is composed of 30-35% day students who must commute to and from campus each day to attend classes. These students choose not to live on campus for a variety of reasons—marriages, families, financial considerations, and the desire for more freedom by living off-campus. Because they do not live on campus, day students often face problems not encountered by dorm students. These problems include difficulty in commuting, keeping informed of campus events, and learning to fit in with dorm students. In order to help alleviate some of the complications, HPC has a day student organization in which commuters can meet for discussion, projects, and fellowship.

Many day students do not participate in extra-curricular events around campus simply because they are unaware of meetings and activities. Commuter Joann Parks, when asked if she is regularly informed of campus activities said, "No, not really. The only way I learn about activities is through any that are on the bulletin boards and what I hear through 'word of mouth.' I didn't even know there was a day student organization."

In order to better inform day students, (as well as dorm students), campus activities are broadcast on the campus radio station, in the Hi-Po, and on bulletin boards. There is also an information table near the snack bar in the campus center which holds copies of the Panther Prowl (a weekly listing of HPC happenings), a suggestion box, and other information.

Some day students find a gap between relationships with dorm students. Senior Jane Hoover says that she fits in with dorm students "to a degree. They are accepting, but there's a line and I'm not comfortable crossing over that line." Junior Craig Royal believes that "since we (day students) are only on campus a much smaller percentage of time, it is difficult to assimilate the traditional college lifestyle."

Another perplexity for some day students involves commuting to and from college each day. Jane Hoover, who lives in Eden, N.C., says that commuting is "expensive. I probably come further than anyone and hate the expensive gas. (I wish I could find a carpooler." Carpooling is one of the functions of the day student organization, and a carpool will be formed as soon as enough students express interest in doing so.



DAY STUDENTS Ann Bowen and Sharon Williams utilize the Snack Bar during lunch. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Investigations necessary for student aid

Never before has it become so urgent for students to investigate alternatives to federally funded student aid programs, according to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

Now that "Reasonomics" is the law of the land, students can expect to see reduced or completely eliminated federal programs. This will make it mandatory to seek out private programs, such as those offered by private foundations, civic groups

and trade organizations.

The Scholarship Bank will send students in need of financial aid a questionnaire in which the student answers a number of questions concerning interests, major, occupational goals, and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then sends the student a print-out of all available aid sources. According to the director, the average student is receiving over 45 different aid sources. The information is up-dated daily and currently has in excess of

25,000 funding sources, making it the only service in which to find all available aid, including grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities, for high school, undergrad and graduate students.

Students wishing to use the service (there is a modest fee) should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., -750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

(special phone for editors/reporters needing more info: (213) 553-6220)

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Brothers and Pledges have been quite busy lately. We spent Saturday morning at Dr. Lucht's house helping make a rock garden. On Saturday night, our chapter held its first annual Toga party in Kernersville. The party was one event that all of us will never forget.

The Brothers would like to congratulate the fantastic work that our pledges have done thus far. Our fall

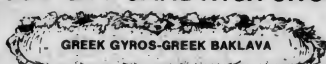
semester pledges are: Larita Mitchell, Benita Robinson, Denise Ward, Heather Linn, Darnell Peeler, Luanne White, Cynthia Chung, Mario Watson, Tom Williams, Scott Wood, and Elizabeth Peter. Keep up the good work!!

We want to wish everyone a good Fall Break! Be sure and return ready for the Blood Drive on Friday, Oct. 30.

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Gay students face various problems

By Thomas
W. Smith

Gay students at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) face a variety of problems, from discrimination to harassment, according to a report released last week. The report, titled "Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students at UIC: A Report of the UIC Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Task Force," was released by the UIC Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Task Force, a group of students and faculty members who have been working to address the needs of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students at UIC.

The report found that gay, lesbian, and bisexual students at UIC face a variety of problems, including discrimination, harassment, and lack of support from the university. The report also found that many gay, lesbian, and bisexual students at UIC are isolated and lack a sense of community.

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Sports Issues

BY ART LOMAX

Sports Editor

Walk-on: Defined by many as an non-scholarship athlete who tries out for a varsity sport.

At HPC approximately 13 percent of all varsity level players are walk-ons.

In the next issue of the HI-PO, the first of a three-part series will attempt to discover whether athletes who are not on scholarship are treated as fairly and equally as scholarship players at HPC.

It is true that many athletes on scholarships are better-skilled in their particular sport, but other walk-ons have equal ability and comparable skills.

It is the coach who many times is able to break or make all athletes. Nowhere is a coach more inspiring or depressing psychologically, when he deals with the "player he has not awarded a scholarship to" since that player has to prove himself; never slipping, because there is always the chance that the coach will favor the player he has recruited and who has an established reputation as a good athlete.

One mistake could destroy the walk on where quite often the faith of a coach in a scholarship player is unfailing.

But what does a coach say to a walk-on who is not able to compete with the better athletes? Is it fair to treat scholarship players better than those who are not on scholarship? Does this happen, and if so, why?

Little Gains Respect

The women's volleyball team seems to be putting it all together this year. Although last year's squad was more experienced and well-deeped, the younger squad is closer to team unity, giving their all in every match and usually coming up a winner.

This is definitely a plus for Panther head coach, Nancy Little, who has had internal problems with her teams at HPC from day one.

Even last year's basketball squad seemed to rebel against her regulations, resulting in the suspension of Player of the Nation/All-American Andreia Blanchard, All-Stater Theresa Holt, starter Dee Dee Wardlaw and many others.

Although one may not agree with her methods, Little must be respected for her determination to make it at High Point.

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going" may be applied to her situation.

With the loss of such quality players as Blanchard, Wardlaw, Holt, Grete Simmons and Lesa Setzer, the women's basketball team appears to be in for extraordinary times.

If Coach Little has gained the control and respect of her basketball players and keeps the upper-authoritative hand she holds over the lady setters, then perhaps they will be respectable. The future remains to be seen.

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PANTHER PLAYER Pepe Perone boots ball into HPC territory. (Photo by Lisa Devido)

ACC defeats Panthers

By MICHAEL WHITE
Sports Staff Writer

The High Point College soccer team saw its chances of a Carolina Conference championship dwindle here Monday as Atlantic Christian College scored a 2-0 win over the Panthers.

Two second-half goals by the Bulldogs (5-0 in CC) proved to be the winning margin against High Point and the loss served to virtually eliminate the Panthers (3-1 in CC) from the conference race with three games left to play. Only if Atlantic Christian should lose to both Pembroke State and Wingate College could High Point gain the title.

Head Coach Woody Gibson was unhappy with the outlook. "The only chance we have now is to win all three of our games and wait and see what happens with Atlantic Christian and Pembroke."

The Panthers had come into the game riding high after defeating conference foe Pfeiffer 2-1 and defending co-champion Elon, 3-1. Plus, the team had battled the South's No. 9 team, Campbell to a 1-1 tie to stand 7-4-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference, one-half game behind ACC.

But High Point was forced to play Atlantic Christian without the services of field leader, Pepe Perrone. Gibson explained, "Our best player's father died and I think it was on all of their minds. They're a close knit bunch and it affected all of them."

High Point has now failed to beat the defending District 26 Champion Bulldogs since 1977. But Gibson sees it not as a jinx or bad luck, but as a difference in skills. "They have a heck-of-a soccer team and a strong soccer program."

I don't believe in jinxes," he added. "Each team is different with different people, they approach each game differently."

As for Monday's game, Gibson put it simply, "They outplayed us!"

The Panthers remain in the chase for a District 26 playoff spot (to be determined in three weeks) but must win their games with District and Conference opponents Wingate College (Oct. 15), Catawba (Oct. 16), and Guilford College (Oct. 28) to qualify.

*****Athlete of the Week*****

This week's athlete of the week is Ursula Watt. Watt is a sophomore physical education major from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Watt serves as a powerful force on the women's volleyball team. She is most noted for her outstanding defensive and backcourt play, but is also able to play the offensive hitting position with equal efficiency. Watt's all-around play has enabled the lady setters to thwart all conference opponents including defending champion Guilford, Elon and Pembroke.



Ursula Watt

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Player	Goals	Assists	Points
David Tanne	11	11	4 26
Guilford			
Joe Lorenz	11	9	4 22
Pfeiffer	13	10	0 20
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Northridge's Matt Rye (left) shoots the ball during the game. (Photo by [unreadable])

ACC defeats Panthers

WASH STATE

The Washington State basketball team defeated the Northridge Panthers 77-65 in a game played at the University of Washington's McHale Arena on Saturday night. The game was the first of a two-game series between the two teams. The Panthers, who are currently ranked 15th in the nation, were looking to improve their record after a loss to the University of North Carolina. The Huskies, who are currently ranked 10th, were looking to improve their record after a win to the University of North Carolina. The game was a close contest, with the Panthers leading for much of the first half. However, the Huskies took control in the second half, leading to their victory.

The Huskies' lead was built on the play of guard Steve Pappas, who scored 18 points. Pappas was the only player to score in double figures for the Huskies. The Panthers' leading scorer was forward Matt Rye, who scored 15 points. Rye was also the only player to score in double figures for the Panthers. The game was a physical one, with both teams committing a number of fouls. The Huskies won the foul battle, committing 12 fouls to the Panthers' 10.

Washington State's victory was a significant one, as it marked the first time the Huskies had defeated the Panthers in a game played at the University of Washington's McHale Arena.

The Huskies' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The team has been working hard to improve its game, and this victory was a sign that their efforts are paying off. The Huskies will be looking to build on this victory and continue to improve their record. The Panthers, on the other hand, will be looking to bounce back from their loss and improve their record. The game was a great one, and it was a pleasure to watch.

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Optimism reigns over baseball

By MICHAEL WHITE
Sports Staff Writer

Reflecting on a completed fall season and looking forward to the spring, High Point Baseball Coach Jim Speight is candidly optimistic. "I think we are going to be good."

"We are potentially better than any team I've had since I've been here (the 1979 Panthers, led by Speight, finished second in the nation). If guys work hard, and they have been working hard, we have a good chance for some post season play," said Speight. That would mean a return to the top of the Carolinas Conference and the NAIA National Tournament.

High Point closed its fall schedule with an unimpressive 11-14 record which included a double-header split with Clemson at home. But wins and losses at this time of the year are not important to Speight, "We're not worried about that right now. We're more interested right now in what people can do, who can start and who can fill in."

Some positions appear to be won, but in others competition is still keen. "In the

outfield," said Speight, "seven guys still have a shot at starting. All seven are as good or better than what we had last year."

The infield is perhaps the team's strong suit right now. Four-year starter Neil Van Asch anchors the infield from first base, while senior Ken Carter moves to his third position in three years and now resides at second base. Switch-hitting senior Bob Hearon takes over at third base and junior Mike Pisano has been a flashy but consistent player.

"The infield has been there before, they know what to do to get the job done," Speight assuredly said.

Another bright spot has been the catcher position. A sore spot in the past, this year's team has four capable receivers. "We have more depth behind the plate this year than in the four years I've been here," Speight commented. The most experienced is senior Barry Roberts.

The players themselves believe that the pitching position will mean the difference in this year's team after losing Jayson Crump

and Jay Schwamberger, the have four lefthanders (which is the most I've had here) and our righthanders have

looked good in the fall." No seniors are on this staff which could be a drawback in a tight conference race.

A total of 11 new recruits and walk-ons are on this fall's roster, but as yet, none has earned a starting spot. "Our freshmen and transfers have not relaxed yet. They're trying too hard to fit in, though they will contribute a lot before the year is over."

"Right now, we have no real weaknesses. I'd say our hitting is the weakest thing we do right now. A couple of guys have to get us going at the plate. We have five or six guys who hit .300 last year coming back, but statistics lie sometimes," said Speight.

Wingate College looms as the prime competition for the conference title. Speight commented, "They won the Conference and District last year and have everybody coming back." "But," he added, "I'd rather have mine than his."

Sports Issues

Has the men's basketball team found the point guard and strong center they needed last year? Coach Jerry Steele thinks so. He has recruited 4 guards, 1 forward and 1 center. John Hamilton, Danny Murphy, Robert Jones, Jack McNeil, Robert Hutson, and Jimmy Roberson will make their appearance on Steele's roster this year.

The most notable eager recruits are McNeil and Robertson. "He (McNeil) should give us immediate

continued from p. 8 help at guard. And Jimmy will help, being 6'8" and 240 (lbs.) Those two things (Center and guard) were what we needed to compliment each other". Steele was also impressed with is new recruits and feels they will blend in nicely with his returnees. Most notable returning lettermen are Jeff Anderson, Anthony Parrish, Bruce Floyd, and Butch Bowser. . . .

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PANTHER field hockey players battle for control of the ball in recent action. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Hockey team avenges early loss

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

After losing to Catawba in the opening game of the season, the women's field hockey team came back last week to claim a victory. That makes the girl's record 2-wins and 3 losses overall.

The lady panthers were trailing 1-0 at halftime, only to come back second half. Helen O'Brien scored the first goal, then with only two minutes left, Lou Taylor scored off the corner to secure a victory for the panthers.

Oct. 7, the panthers suffered a loss to Pfeiffer, 4-1, Jannelle Welsh scoring their

only goal. Coach Kitty Steele and Assistant coach Leslie Clark were not too disappointed with the loss because Pfeiffer is a very physical and a very aggressive team. Coach Steele also feels the girls did an excellent job holding their opponents to only 4 points, since Pfeiffer had 42 shots and 31 corners.

The panthers hope to defeat Wake Forest, since a victory would give them an AIAW Division record of 2-0. It would also mean that the lady panthers would be top-seeded going into the AIAW tournament coming the last week of Oct.



SOCCER STANDOUT Jeff Sloan races down field against Elon

(Photo by Lisa Davido)

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Athletes are (top l-r) Ian Lewis, Samoi Narhi, Reinhold Froh, (bottom l-r) Ana Maria diez de Medina, Helen O'Brien and Anneli Kiviniemi. (Photos by Lisa Davido)

Outstanding foreign athletes add international flavor

By DONNIE BROWER
Staff Writer

It is definitely true that High Point College has international variety in athletics. There are three foreign girl tennis players and two of them play field hockey as well. And there are three male athletes, two whom play both tennis and soccer and the other one plays soccer only.

The girls are Ana Maria diez de Medina, Helen O'Brien, and Anneli Kiviniemi.

This is Ana Maria's second year playing tennis for High Point College. She is from the city of Cochabamba, in Bolivia. She is 5 times national champion of her age group in both singles and doubles and this summer she won a tournament that she entered at home.

She heard of HPC through some friends that attended school in the United States and decided to visit the school. It appealed to her then and the same goes for this year as well. It took some getting used too, the first year to the different

customs between here and home. She thinks that the tennis team ought to do well this year.

Helen O'Brien plays both tennis and Field Hockey, she is from the Republic of Ireland and her hometown is Greystones.

She was on the Irish National Tennis Team and looking for a school in the U.S. that would give her a scholarship. By chance she decided to write to High Point College to find out about the tennis program. Mrs. Steele called her and recruited Helen to play for the team. This year she is playing tennis and field hockey and hopes to do well. She likes it here at HPC and thinks that both teams should do well.

Anneli Kiviniemi is from Stockholm, Sweden and this is her first year at HPC, she played at Atlantic Christian last year. It was during a tournament against HPC that she became friends with some of the High Point players. At the end of the season she wrote to Mrs. Steele asking about transferring over to HPC to play for the college. After she

arrived this year she decided to play for the field hockey team as the goalie.

Asked why she decided to transfer over the High Point College she stated "I like the small school where everyone knows one another and HPC is just a great place to be."

The guys playing for HPC this year are Sami Narhi who's from Kuopio, Finland; Reinhold Froh from Ulm, West Germany; and Ian Lewis from Kingston, Jamaica.

Sami Narhi is playing both tennis and soccer for HPC in his second year here and he thinks that both teams ought to do well during their perspective seasons.

He found out about High Point College from a friend who attends Guilford College. This friend told him that HPC had a good tennis team and recommended it to him. He likes it here at college, especially since he got out of McCulloch Dorm and into Belk Dorm where he spent his first year dodging the monster cockroaches.

He won two under 18 age group titles in doubles in Finland in 1974 and 1976.

Sports Briefs

The Women's tennis team has gotten off to a fine start with a 4-0 record, with wins over Wingate, 9-0; Western Carolina, 9-0; Mars Hill, 8-1; and their biggest win over East Carolina, 8-1.

Sunday, Oct. 11, undefeated Ana Medina upset Debbie Christine 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Lynn Sharkey defeated Katherine Tolsen 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Walk-on freshman Leslie Gianopolis beat Karen Akers 6-0, 6-3. Helen O'Brien upset Jane Russell, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Dori Johnson beat Laura Redford 6-2, 6-4. Teresa Sweatman upset Tracey Eubanks 6-3, 7-5.

The girls' only loss was in doubles when Anneli Kiviniemi and Theresa Regnante lost to ECU's Christine and Tolsen. In other doubles action, it was Medina and Susie Urmston over Akers and Russell 6-4, 6-4; Gianopolis and Sweatman defeated Redford and Harrison, 6-3, 6-7, and 6-1.

This Fri., Sat., and Sun., the panthers will be playing in the Crossroads Invitational Tournament in Statesville. They will host Appalachin in the final match of the season on Sun., Nov. 1, at 1:00.

Ultimate Frisbee is winding up this week, with the final four teams playing Monday and Tuesday.

They are Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, the Street Survivors, and Stuckys. Unfortunately, the fourth place regular season team, the Sigs, will be unable to participate in the playoffs. Games are at 4:15 and 5:30, and the rain days will be Wednesday and Thursday. Come on out and support your favorite teams.

The tennis doubles finals for men will be played on Wed. afternoon, time: tha. This will pit the winner of the Weckworth-Simpson vs. Mc-Donald-Killian match against the winner of the Baldwin-Dunzweiler vs. Hearson-Sloan match.

There is still time to enter as an individual in the annual intramural track meet. Most of the regular events from dual track meets are run, however there is no pole vault or javelin. See Jeff Koehler by Friday, Oct. 16 for more information.

If you wish to participate in men's soccer this season but do not have a team, you may be placed on someone else's team. There are always spots available, just contact Jeff Koehler VOLLEYBALL for men -- will start soon. Watch for an organizational meeting by Nov. 9. Games will probably be played in Harrison Hall.

Soccer games will be played at 3:00, 4:15, and 5:30 pm, Monday thru Thursday. Some games will be on Sundays. Bring some friends and some refreshments!

Sports Issues

Thousands of dollars have been spent on the remodeling of HPC's auxiliary gymnasium. New goals, floors, a roof, and heating and cooling equipment have been added to the building. But despite the additions to the gymnasium, one person who was working on the restoration of the facility felt that, "It's not worth it. The floor squeaks and the building's too old. It should have been torn down."

Athletic Director Jerry Steele was shocked, stating "I don't believe anybody said that. That just proves a point - the world is made up of a lot of people. It has a good floor, a good ceiling, heating and light. I think somebody in the community had a vision and made something useable for HPC. And that's very noble."

Someone Anthony Watson said, "It's great. I

think it's beautiful Watson, who frequented the old facility added, "I think it will increase student participation."

One female student said they could have put the library there. If they spent all the money for that then they could build an intramural gym. When you walk across the floor, it still squeaks."

Personally, I feel that if the money was not there for a new building the renovation of the old was necessary and welcome. The ceiling seems to be a little low but the general appearance of the facility is good. I am not a contractor or architect and I do not know how much longer the building will stand, but as long as its there, I'm going to take advantage of it. The building inspector found nothing wrong with the gym - he feels that it's safe - that's enough for me. . . .



SPORTS CENTER: FROM LEFT, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, SOCCER, WOMAN, SOCCER

Outstanding foreign athletes add international flavor

BY JENNIFER HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

As the 1993-94 season begins, the University of North Carolina's sports teams are looking forward to a season of international flavor. The Tar Heels are expected to attract a number of outstanding foreign athletes who will add to the diversity of the teams. The university's athletic director, Bill Dooley, said that the university is committed to providing a high-quality athletic experience for all students, regardless of their background. He noted that the university has a long history of attracting top talent from around the world, and he expects this trend to continue in the coming season. The university's sports teams are expected to be competitive and successful, and the addition of foreign athletes is seen as a key factor in achieving this goal.

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ROTC expands curriculum

BY
DONNIE BROWER
Staff Writer

Since the HI-PO's last edition, the ROTC Mountaineering course has been in the High Point Enterprise not once, but twice.

This interest by the Enterprise prompted the HI-PO to investigate the reason behind this increased publicity of this class.

The reason is the increased curriculum that the course is now offering. It not only has rappelling, but it also is teaching survival techniques.

The class begins with the students learning the skills of rappelling. This includes learning the knots to tie, what ropes to use and how to tie them to their anchor points both safely and securely.

Besides teaching the normal style of rappelling, the course also teaches how to bring an injured person down the obstacle being rappelled, both by tying the person to the rappeller or by tying the person to a stretch-er and having two rappellers guiding it down. For ones who are daredevils by nature, there is the Australian rappel, which is when the rappeller goes over the edge of the obstacle face first. This is optional to the student.

Survival training is the newest addition to the

course. It instructs the student in making traps, capturing game, and different baits which may be used. The student also learns how to catch fish without bait by using wooden spears or by using a hook made from safety pins and thread.

Different fire building methods for food preparation are taught. One of the most difficult methods taught is the bow and drill. Another technique learned is building a fire with ice. This is done by lining two pieces of ice that have been melted in a certain way. The ice then acts like a magnifying glass and uses the sun to start the fire. Another similar technique using two watch crystals is also demonstrated. Map and compass reading are also taught.

All of this sounds exciting, but the best part for the students is that it is considered an academic elective which is included in one's GPA. There is no homework and only one written exam at the end of the semester. Another part of the final grade is a field trip to Hanging Rock to rappel over its cliffs.

But the best part of the course is that "there is no obligation to the Army". So therefore if any student is looking for some excitement and to learn some really unusual things, sign up for the spring semester course.



BRICE STREET performed at HPC several weeks ago. Members of the band are (l-r) Doug Dennis, Steve Coble, Richard Smith, Jack Atchinson and Barry Webb.

Brice Street begins climb to the top

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

If anybody knows how much hard work and dedication it takes to "make it" in the music world, it's Brice Street.

Doug Dennis formed the group with Barry Webb, Steve Coble, and Jack Atchinson in 1974. Richard Smith joined the group in 1980.

Brice Street, who originated in Greensboro, has been North Carolina's top copy band for several years.

gaining more attention in Virginia and South Carolina. Part of the reason for this rise in popularity may be due to the success of their album, *Rise Up in the Night*, released in June 1981 on the Dolphin label. Manager Mike Strong says he feels doing the album gave the band confidence and a professional attitude.

The experience of the first album showed Sunday, Oct. 5 when Brice Street played on the lawn of McCollough dorm. They started out with

some Doobie Brothers and Jackson Brown. Then did "Lady of the Night," "Brand New Love Affair," and the title song, "Rise Up in the Night" off their album. They also gave the crowd a sneak preview of their second album to be released in March '82 with "Sooner or Later," "Mine Again Tonight," and "Not Enough Love." Brice Street will be opening for Pablo Cruise at Wake Forest Oct. 20. The album *Rise Up in the Night* can be purchased at all area Record Bars.

Foreign

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Reinhold Froh is also playing both tennis and soccer for HPC. He heard about High Point College while teaching tennis in Spain, from HPC alumni. So he wrote to the coach and asked about the program. The coach then recruited him to play thereafter.

He really likes how the school is situated in the piedmont, since Winston-Salem and Greensboro are so near. But best of all he likes the weather, "it's warm, not cold like Ulm in Germany." A surprise for the students who think that Reinhold is German, he is really Rumanian but in 1973 his family moved to Germany from Rumania. So he holds a German citizenship. He too thinks that both the tennis team and the soccer team will do well this year.

Ian Lewis is in his second year in playing soccer for HPC. He lives in Virginia and has done so for two years, where he played soccer for his High School team and was voted MVP two

years in a row there. His last year there he was voted the Sportsman of the Year of Alexandria, his hometown. Ian found out about HPC through a College Night at his school. He came down and spent the weekend with the team at the college and liked it. He says that the people at the college make it a good school and that the smallness of it appealed to him.

Hopefully the recruitment of foreign players will continue in the future at High Point College for the definitely add international flavor to the school.

Trip to Europe planned for Spring

The college is sponsoring a trip to London and Paris for Spring Break 1982. Students may earn three hours of academic credit during the tour.

The price of \$1050 includes round-trip air fare (Greensboro-NY-Greensboro on Eastern and NY-Paris/London-NY on TWA), all hotels, all breakfasts, all

airport transfers, one-half of day's bus tours of London and Paris, and Paris - London via motor coach and ferry.)

A day's excursion to Versailles, Fontainebleau, Windsor Castle or Warwick Castle and Canterbury Cathedral is also planned.

Those who go will leave Greensboro for JFK airport

on Friday afternoon, Feb. 26 and will arrive back in Greensboro Sunday, Mar. 7.

For further information on the trip, students may contact Dean Diane Hanson or Dr. Carole Head. Hanson and Head will be the counselors and escorts for the tour.

The deadline for application is Nov. 9, 1981.

The day student organization encourages all day students to attend its meetings, which are held every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the campus center.

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ROTC members participate in a drill on the campus.

Brice Street begins climb to the top

Construction workers are beginning the final stages of the Brice Street project. The street will be widened and repaved. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The project is a major improvement for the city. It will make the street safer and more accessible. The city officials are pleased with the progress.

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ROTC expands curriculum

By [Name]

The ROTC program at the university has expanded its curriculum. It now includes more courses in leadership and management. This will help students develop the skills they need for the military.

The expansion of the ROTC program is a positive step. It will help students prepare for their future careers. The university is committed to providing the best possible education for its students.

Football

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Trip to Europe planned for Spring

A group of students is planning a trip to Europe in the spring. They will visit several countries and see the sights. It will be a great experience for them.

The trip to Europe is a great opportunity for students. They will learn about different cultures and see the world. It will be a memorable experience.

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Oct. 23 - DAN FOGLEBERG; Charlotte Coliseum, 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
THEATRE: Oct. 16 - COME TO THE CASTLES; High Point Theatre, 8 pm; Tickets - \$3 for students.
DANCE: Oct. 20-25 - ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE; Greensboro Coliseum. Tues.-Thur., 7:30 pm/Fri., Sat., 8 pm/Sun. 2 & 6 pm; Ticket Prices - \$8, \$6, \$5.50 all seats reserved.

Dance workshop offered

Tower Players and the Fine Arts Department are presenting a fantastic opportunity for any students interested in learning dance for the theater. Mallory Graham, renowned Broadway choreographer, well-known and respected in High Point as the force behind Motion '81, has generously offered to conduct a FREE six-week,

one-day-a-week dance workshop at High Point College. Anyone who is interested must meet with Mr. Graham on Thursday, October 15, 3:30 PM at the Old Student Center.

This is a unique opportunity, so whether you are a novice or an expert, please come to this important dance event.

Poetry contest offered

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

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CAST MEMBERS of "Bus Stop" rehearse diligently for the November performances. Actresses and (l-r) Suzanne Gillespie, Irene Trivlad, April Callihan and Terri Livingston. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Callihan identifies with character

BY
ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

Could it possibly be "Flo" from Mel's Diner? She's owner, manager, and head waitress of the "Bus Stop" diner. She's not Flo, but Grace, played by April Callihan in the fall production of "Bus Stop".

"I can identify with Grace," says Callihan. "She's a very happy person in her situation. She lives alone, works in a diner, and like anyone else, she does get lonely from time to time."

Callihan says the play is a lot like herself. It's a very subtle play. Unless the members of the audience are sensitive to people, it will be hard to get a meaning out of the play. "It's important to watch the people," she says.

The play deals primarily with relationships. "It's a good play," Callihan says. Because of a storm the bus is forced to stop at the Bus Stop Diner. If the bus hadn't stopped, many things wouldn't have happened that did.

According to Callihan the play is not a well known one

because it is from the 1950's. Marilyn Monroe played Cherrie, the leading role. Although the play is outdated, everybody is trying to do their part in updating the play as much as possible Callihan says.

Many actors and actresses delight in having the big roles, at least Callihan does. Although Grace isn't a big role, Callihan says she is finding the role a challenge. "I'm having to develop her as I go along."

There's a lot of hard work that goes into the performance of a play. Callihan says she spends about three hours a night in rehearsal.

What rewards are to be gained for such hard work? "Personal satisfaction," Callihan says. "I love knowing I can fool people into thinking I'm someone else." She says, "It gives me glory. It's not putting me on the line. I'm not risking April Callihan, but Grace."

The cast for the play is very well balanced. "Everybody has equal parts," says Callihan. "That provides good working relationships among the cast members."

Most of the members of

the cast are freshmen. Callihan says this could hurt the attendance of the play since most people come to see their friends in the play anyway. Without a lot of upperclassman in the play, there may not be a lot of them that attend the play.

On the other hand, she says she feels optimistic about the turn out for the play. The way the plays are set up for the fall production will be good.

The first performance is Friday night, Nov. 13 and the second performance is Saturday night, Nov. 14. The play will show again the following weekend on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 20 and 21.

Those that come for the first two performances will be able to tell others about the play, which will hopefully draw a larger audience for the last two performances on the following weekend.

Callihan says she thinks more people should take an interest in theater arts of the College. With more great plays like "Bus Stop" audiences for theater productions should keep getting larger.



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Peanut butter and coke

Food Service Committee makes changes

BY MARY HUNTER

Staff Writer

For all those students who missed the nutty flavored, chewy, smooth substance that is better known as peanut butter, it is back, and better than ever, because now it's offered not only at breakfast but also at lunch and dinner.

So if you do not have a taste for the menu, then you

can make a peanut butter sandwich as a substitute.

According to the famous Coca Cola commercial "Coke Adds Life." After one student noticed the change from the traditional Pepsi to Coca Cola, she enthusiastically exclaimed, "Hey, we have Sprite now! And, wow, a coke machine!"

From the students' reac-

tions they seemed pleased with the change. They should be, since an informal poll that was taken by the cafeteria staff showed that students chose Coke more often than Pepsi. Another reason for the change is that coke machine costs less than the Pepsi machine, and that there were problems with the Pepsi company's people fixing the machine.

And what about all those other changes that you have noticed in the cafeteria since fall break?

These changes are the results of the SGA Food Service Committee and the cafeteria staff working to provide the students what they asked for. Thanks to all those involved, we now have grated cheese, diet salad dressing, mushrooms, and of course peanut butter, on a regular basis.

The SGA Food Service Committee, designed to be

a link between the student body and cafeteria staff, had a meeting on October 13 with Mr. Frank Caulfield and Mr. Frank Watley, Director and Assistant Director of Food Services, respectively.

According to Sharon Sweeney, Chairman of the SGA Food Service Committee, the meeting's biggest discussion was on food waste, with milk and juice ranking the highest on the list.

"If we stop wasting such large quantities of food then we could have steak and other expensive food more often," stated Sweeney in regard to what was mentioned in the meeting.

The SGA Food Service Committee figured the average cost of three meals a day on campus as paid by the students to be \$4.52; each meal about \$1.50.

Sweeney mentioned that our cafeteria is operated by the school to serve the students, and is not estab-

lished to make money. Therefore, in order to get more expensive food we need to reduce food waste.

The SGA Food Service Committee, consisting of seven members: Ted Coyle, Sally Davis, Bob Duarte, Sharon Lowe, David Matzko, Diane Sherry, and Sharon Sweeney, welcomes any complaints, compliments, and suggestions that the students might have about the food service.

"Don't keep your ideas and complaints to yourself, let others know about them," says Sweeney.

If you have any suggestions (etc.) about the food service, send them to Box 3649 campus mail or get in contact with Sharon Sweeney or another member of the committee.



COKE HAS ADDED LIFE to the cafeteria. The changeover to Coke is just one of the changes by the new SGA committee. [Photo by Marisa Firpi]

Attendance policy changed

BY JOANN PARKS

Staff Writer

There has been a change in the student attendance policy.

The faculty has recently passed a bill eliminating the rule that states a Dean's List Student is allowed an unlimited amount of cuts.

Many students have voiced strong opposition to the bill. Others, however are taking a more conservative approach. SGA President Karen Magill has formed a committee consisting of eight other members, some of whom are dean's list students, some of whom are not. The committee will meet this week to decide how they are going to approach the faculty concerning this change. The committee wants to work with the faculty, not against it, to reach an agreement.

The following is the resolution which has been proposed:

Title: Resolution to approach the faculty concerning the bill they passed eliminating unlimited cuts of Dean's List students.

Proposed by: Karen Magill, SGA President

Introduced: October 15, 1981
Be it enacted that the Executive Council of SGA choose a committee to look into the matter concerning the bill

passed by the faculty eliminating unlimited cuts for Dean's List students.

Be it further enacted that the members of this committee be Dean's List students and other worthy students.

Explanation: At the last faculty meeting it was passed that no students would be allowed unlimited Dean's List or not. The committee would work with the faculty in getting this bill rescinded or amended.

HPC will form TV station

BY

KIM DARDEN

Associate Editor

In less than a year, people in High Point and Jamestown will have the opportunity to take college courses from High Point College in their own living rooms - via cable television.

School sports events, drama productions and lectures may be taped, and students may even be watching a college-produced soap opera in the lounges of the dorms.

High Point College is soon to have its own television station.

Last year the school bought part of the equipment needed for the station through school funds and a Mobil oil grant. And this week, WGHP, channel eight of High Point, donated the rest of the equipment needed for the station, according to Dr. William Deleuw, Associate Professor of English and head of the communications department.

The channel eight equipment includes a portable



THE COMMUNICATIONS LAB is beginning to fill up with equipment. Danny Hewitt tries out some of the new equipment. [Photo by Marisa Firpi]

camera which will allow filming outdoors. The new equipment also will allow the station to transfer back and forth between airing in a classroom setting and airing in the community.

The station will air over a closed-circuit system on campus, and it will reach 8000 subscribers in the High Point/Jamestown area over the public access channel of

cablevision. The Continuing Adult Education Program of the college recently sent out a questionnaire to cable viewers asking them what courses they would be interested in taking over television.

The possibilities for the station are unlimited, according to Deleuw. The TV

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Present location and roles

Food Service Committee makes changes

The Food Service Committee met on September 14, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The meeting was presided over by the committee's chairperson, Mrs. J. L. Smith. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The committee discussed the current status of the food service program and the roles of the various departments involved. It was decided that the committee would continue to work on improving the program and that the roles of the various departments would be clarified.

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The attendance policy for the college has been changed. The new policy states that students must attend a minimum of 75 percent of the classes in order to pass a course. This change was made to ensure that students are fully engaged in their studies and to maintain the high standards of the college.

HPC will form TV station

The Home Point Community (HPC) will be forming a television station. The station is expected to be one of the first in the area and will provide local news and entertainment programming. The HPC is committed to providing high-quality programming to the community.



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Facilities needed for handicapped

There is something that is missing from High Point College—the physically-handicapped student.

High Point College does not have one physically-handicapped student enrolled. I suppose it is a good thing, too, because the College is not equipped or structured for the physically-handicapped.

Because the College is a private institution, I suppose it is not required to furnish physically-handicapped facilities. But it would be an asset for the College.

High Point College is an excellent school. The quality of the faculty and the curriculum is high and constantly improving. The College offers a business department which is widely known, a communications major that is the most complete in the area and the furniture marketing major is almost unique to High Point College.

So, obviously, the school is a desirable one for any kind of student. Why should a student be inhibited to attend this college just because he is physically-handicapped?

Of course, I must acknowledge the facilities which we do have. The Campus Center is equipped for the physically-handicapped. There is a ramp and an elevator. This would work perfectly for going to the cafeteria, book store, student lounge or perhaps a meeting, but what about going to classes or staying in the dorms?

There is no possible way to enter any other building, except the gym, on this campus by wheelchair.

I realize some of the buildings are older and physically-handicapped facilities were not considered when the buildings were constructed. But these facilities will be added, I'm sure, with the construction of future buildings.

Dr. Lucht, as well as the rest of the College, is very concerned with upgrading the quality of the College. It seems that making the College available and useful for all types of students will increase the quality tremendously.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK



Dean's list decision prompts reaction

Dear Editor:

An outrage—that's what it is. The recent decision by the faculty to rescind the rule allowing Dean's List students unlimited cuts is an outrage. As a matter of fact, all attendance regulations at HPC are outrageous. How are students to become responsible adults when they are required to be in class two-and-a-half hours a week? And that's just in one course!

This attendance thing is just getting out of hand. I heard that the Board of Trustees is thinking of making President Lucht come to

work every day, Monday through Friday. This policy, I heard, is not to take effect until next semester, however.

Why, who knows—our secretaries, maintenance personnel, cafeteria workers, and Vice-Presidents might have to start working forty hours a week, whether they want to or not. How are these people to learn financial responsibility if they are required to work before they get paid? Doesn't such a rule fly in the face of our higher humanistic goals?

I shudder to think what this trend might mean for us

professors. We might have to meet our eight o'clock classes even when we're real sleepy.

I think all professors should follow the example of Coach Steele. If a basketball player is high-scorer during one week's games, he is allowed by Coach Steele to decide which practice sessions he will attend the next week. If a player makes All-Conference, he doesn't have to play at all the following year—he just has to show up for the conference tournament games!

With tongue in cheek,
Dr. Hodge

HPC

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equipment has already been used to tape a 15-minute presentation by Dr. Charles Lucht. Alumni Director Gert Evans took the video tape with him on a recent trip up north to introduce the new president to alumni there. Last year, communications majors enrolled in the fall semester television class gained technical experience when they used the equipment to tape interviews and "newscasts" which they played back to the rest of the class.

In the future, DeLeeuw said, the station will also be used as a recruiting tool. The college admissions department could tape a presentation and show it to high school students.

The station would give college students in speech and drama classes a chance to see themselves in action. DeLeeuw added. And students could tape sample job interviews and see their own mistakes.

The communications majors will probably benefit most from the station, as it will give them the opportunity to gain valuable practical experience in television. DeLeeuw said the station will eventually be part of a Communications Center that will also house the radio station, a photography lab, the communications lab and a small classroom. As of yet, no space has been allocated on campus for the center, but places on campus are being investigated. For now, the station is located in the communications lab in Cooke Hall.

The station will be primarily staffed with communications majors, who have grown in number from 12 when the major began four years ago to approximately 70 at present. DeLeeuw said that channel eight is donating the equipment to the college because they have been so pleased with the communications majors from

HPC that they've had as a station manager. (The station manager) Gene Bohi said he would much rather have interns from (HPC) than from larger schools like Chapel Hill because they are more flexible and well-rounded, DeLeeuw said.

This spring, a television practicum will be offered. Anyone — communications major or not — who is interested in working with the station can receive an hour of academic credit for 40 hours of work with the station. This spring will be devoted to organizing the station, and by the end of spring, the station should begin operation in a limited sense.

Said DeLeeuw of the station, "It has potentials for everyone involved — the college, the (communications) majors, community involvement and service, recruiting and expansion of classroom teaching."

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Facilities needed for handicapped

There is growing concern that the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act will require the construction of facilities for the handicapped in the event of a volcanic eruption.

Robert L. Smith, executive director of the National Center for the Handicapped, says that the act will require the construction of facilities for the handicapped in the event of a volcanic eruption. He says that the act will require the construction of facilities for the handicapped in the event of a volcanic eruption.

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Don't let decision groups react

When a volcanic eruption occurs, the first decision that must be made is whether to evacuate. This decision is often made by a group of people, and it is important that they do not react impulsively. They should take the time to consider all the facts and make a reasoned decision.

Once the decision to evacuate has been made, the next step is to plan the evacuation route. This should be done in advance, so that when the time comes, everyone knows what to do. The route should be clear and unobstructed, and it should lead to a safe area.

It is also important to have a communication plan in place. This should include a way to contact everyone who is involved in the evacuation. This could be done by using a public address system or by having a designated person to make announcements.

HPC

Volcanic Hazards

The HPC is a group of people who are concerned with volcanic hazards. They are working to raise awareness of the risks of volcanic eruptions and to develop strategies to reduce the impact of such events. They are also working to improve the way in which volcanic hazards are monitored and reported.

One of the main goals of the HPC is to ensure that everyone who is at risk of a volcanic eruption knows what to do in the event of an eruption. This involves providing information about the risks and the signs of an eruption, and it also involves developing evacuation plans and communication systems.

The HPC is also working to improve the way in which volcanic hazards are monitored and reported. This involves working with the government and other organizations to develop a system of monitoring and reporting that is effective and efficient.

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Writer's club plans new image

BY
PAMELA YORK
Staff Writer

The Writer's Club is planning a new image for itself this year, according to Dr. Edward Piacentino, the club's advisor, and James Grose, the editor of its publication.

This new image is centered around a name change for the club's publication, which was formerly called *Synthesis*. While no alternative has been decided upon, Piacentino said the previous name "sounds too abstract, too scientific. We need a name with more local color."

The Writer's Club, which was officially chartered by High Point College in 1973, hopes to publish an issue of its magazine during November, said Grose. He added

that the Student Government has helped the club by providing funds that will principally cover the paper expense of the publication.

Piacentino said that "anyone associated with HPC — student, faculty, or administrator — can participate in the club." He said there are "no strict guidelines for membership... just someone who likes to write."

Grose said, "We don't like to think of ourselves as a club. We're more a workshop."

He said the club has a two-fold purpose: to allow people to share their writings with the club and for the club to provide constructive criticism of the work.

"The main thing we do," said Piacentino, "is to encourage and promote writing — principally creative writing

but also journalistic — in an informal, congenial atmosphere. We realize work grows and develops — that someone else can give instructive criticism. We try to look at one's work, and the comments provide a basis for revision."

He also said that the writings are ultimately published in the club's magazine and then possibly submitted to small magazines outside the college community.

The club, which has about 12 active members, meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room 20, Cooke Hall.

Piacentino said, "We're hoping that the Writer's Club will become a viable and clearly recognizable club on campus. We hope to bring students to an awareness of what we are and put ourselves on the HPC map."

Campus Cases



BY WARREN OWENS
Attorney General

Hazing definition rewritten

Several cases have been turned in to the Dean of Students office during and since break. No preliminary hearings or court hearings had been held as of Oct. 30.

A recent piece of legislation that is an outgrowth of a trial held earlier this year was the definition of hazing which is contained in the Ethics Code of the Student Handbook.

The decision to try to rewrite the present definition was due to the many complaints that the present definition is too vague. The resolution on the new definition was passed and will be enacted if the President of the College approves it.

The definition is to read as follows:

Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created, whether on or off school premises by a group or an individual sanctioned by that group which recklessly or irresponsibly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Furthermore, hazing is defined as any activity, which, when examined by an ordinary college student, participation in would seem unreasonable and unjustified under the circumstances. Some examples of such activities and situations include but are not limited to, creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and jokes; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; unreasonably long sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any requirement which compels an individual to participate in any activity which is illegal, or contrary to the individual's genuine moral and/or religious beliefs, or contrary to the rules and regulations of High Point College. It shall not be a defense to the charge of hazing that the participants participated voluntarily, that they voluntarily assumed the risks or hardships of the activity, or that no injury in fact was suffered.

The committee who drew up the definition tried to create a definition that will be more definite in meaning than the present one. Following the definition are some examples as to what constitutes hazing. It would be impossible to describe every situation that would constitute hazing.

One point of contention was the vagueness of the phrase, "when examined by the ordinary college student." The purpose of this phrase is to allow the Supreme Court to judge specific situations and decide whether or not an ordinary college student would find a particular situation hazing.

If you have further questions about the new definition, (that is if it is approved by the President) direct them to Nancy Holberg, Debbie Hutter, Jeff Koehler, Mike Showalter or myself.

SAHS recognizes scholarship

The Scholastic All-American Honor Society is a small, exclusive, nonprofit membership organization founded to recognize scholarly achievement at the undergraduate and graduate collegiate levels.

The Society seeks students who possess a wide range of scholarship and talent. An effort is made to attract candidates of diverse academic, economic, racial and religious backgrounds, and to maintain broad geographic representation.

Special interests and qualities of all kinds are recognized as significant in the admission process. The Scholastic All-American is careful to consider the char-

acteristics of each candidate's school and background and sets no limit on the number of applicants admitted from an individual college.

While the non-academic profile of a candidate influences the decision process, academic preparation is a high factor in considering any applicant. The Scholastic All-American seeks diversity among its membership. Members contribute to the life of the Society inside and outside the classroom in many ways — some as advisors, counselors, athletes, and participants in campus decision making and governance.

Students who are stimu-

lated and challenged, inquisitive, and talented are sought. Most of all a student must be committed to the goals of academic freedom and excellence.

These factors are taken into account when evaluating a candidate's preparation for admittance. Evidence of intellectual maturity is sought and weighed evenly with the merits of a well-rounded background.

This year marks the first nationwide membership drive.

For more information write Mark A. Anderson, c/o Scholarship All-American, Clinton, New York, 13323.

Convention retreat, picnic highlight BSU activities

The High Point College Baptist Student Union began its third year in September with a BSU Picnic at Emerywood Baptist Church. A total of 40 people attended, including pastors and representatives from sponsoring churches.

Other activities in September included a Bible Study with Mr. Richard Payne from The Lion and the Lamb Coffeehouse of High Point, and a weekend BSU Convention Retreat at

Ridgecrest in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

During October, there was a Bible Study done by Dr. Fred Senter, pastor of English Road Baptist Church.

Scheduled for November are two Bible studies on Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 7-8:15 p.m. in the Human Relations classroom in the Old Student Center and on November 10 at the same time and place. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Baptist Student Union advisors are Dr. Robert E. Williams and Mr. Mike Rogers. Officers for this year are: Chan Shaver, president; Danny Hewitt, vice-president; Karen Nelson, secretary; Yvonne Hurley, treasurer; Mike Vogler, historian; Kevin Curling, Christian Growth chairman; Sandy Cornwell, Christian Outreach chairman; Jeff Nichols, Christian Social chairman and Tony Peele, honorary council member.

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THIS SPIDER enjoys lunch in the autumn sun. For more autumn photography, see p. 7 (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Cafeteria offers three meal plans

BY
LEWIS WHELESS
Staff Writer

All High Point College day and dorm students are reminded that the campus cafeteria offers three basic meal plans.

Meal tickets can be purchased in the assistant manager's office for the following prices: seven breakfasts -- \$13.50, seven lunches -- \$17.00, or seven dinners -- \$21.00. This meal plan is most useful for day and part-time students who are

on campus for only one or two meals per day.

The second meal ticket provides meals on a weekly basis -- three meals per day for seven days -- at the cost of \$51.00.

Individuals meals may be purchased in the cafeteria for the following prices: breakfast -- \$2.00, lunch -- \$2.60, and dinner -- \$3.35. The individual meals cost slightly more than the meal tickets because they allow the customers to eat as much as they want.

R.O.T.C. offers benefits

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Make-up set for exam

The make-up date for the High Point College Writing Proficiency Exam is Tuesday, Nov. 10 at noon in Haworth Hall, room 106.

Those students that entered the College in Sept. 1980 and after and who also intend to graduate from High Point College must take and pass successfully the required Writing Proficiency Exam.

The students who should

take the exam Nov. 10 are those who are currently enrolled in English 102, transfer students and others who missed the test in Sept. Students who have previously failed the test, but who have now met the requirements of the Writing Center are eligible to take the test.

Any student that has failed the test and has not met the requirements of the Writing Center will not have his test evaluated.

Don't forget:

Pre-registration

is Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Reminder for English and Communications Majors

There will be a meeting of all English and Communications Majors on Thursday, November 5, at 11:30 a.m., in Cooke 23 to discuss pre-registration procedures and courses for spring, 1982.

Second semester juniors interested in SCIP Internship for spring 1982, should sign up for a place of business on the Communications Bulletin Board outside the Communications Lab. The supervisor of SCIP will contact individual businesses after pre-registration, November 9-11. The formal SCIP meeting will be held after Thanksgiving break.

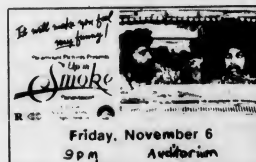
Graduating seniors should start submitting a sample letter of application, resume, and portfolio to the English Department advisor. Sample copies available in Communications Lab.

English 360, Photographic Communications, will be offered spring, 1982, on Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. The course is limited first to graduating seniors and then to other Communications Majors. Students must furnish their own 35mm SLR camera, film, and paper. The course covers black and white shot composition, film developing, printing, and application of photography in the media.

Survey for WWIH

1. How much do you listen to WWIH? 10% ☐ 50% ☐ 25% ☐ 75% ☐ Other ☐
2. What type of music do you like? Bluegrass ☐ Rock'n Roll ☐ Top 40 ☐ Easy ☐ Listening ☐ Other ☐
3. What suggestions do you have for WWIH programming?
4. Would you like to hear more interviews? Yes ☐ No ☐
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Drinker awareness quiz

What kind of drinker are you?

Try this test:

1. Do you think and talk about drinking often?
2. Do you drink more now than you used to?
3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks?
4. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
5. Do you drink when you are alone?
6. Do you sometimes forget what happened when you were drinking?
7. Keep a bottle hidden anywhere?.. for "pick-me-ups"?
8. Do you need a drink to have fun?
9. Do you ever start drinking w/out really thinking about it?

10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

Scoring: The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says, "... a social drinker should have fewer than 4 'yes' answers. Four or more, and you may be one of the 9 million Americans with a drinking problem." This test is not a foolproof diagnosis, but it is a rather good indicator. More than four 'yes' answers does not mean that you are definitely an alcoholic, but they are a danger signal.

General characteristics of a problem drinker

1. Anyone who must drink in order to function or cope w/life.
2. Anyone who by his or her own definition, or that of his family and friends, frequently drinks to intoxication.
3. Anyone who goes to work or school intoxicated.
4. Anyone who is intoxicated while driving a car.
5. Anyone who sustains a bodily injury which requires medical attention as a consequence of intoxication.
6. Anyone who comes into contact w/the law because of intoxication.
7. Anyone who, under the influence of alcohol, does something he avows he would never have done w/out alcohol.

Other signs of an alcohol problem.

Blackouts; drinking behavior changes, i.e. drinking more; avoiding talking about his/her drinking; chronic hangovers; and/or difficulty studying or working.

What can be done to help someone with a drinking problem

If someone close to you does have a drinking problem, do not be afraid to talk about it or, in the other extreme, do not punish threaten, or preach to the drinker or argue with someone who is drunk. Neither approach is very helpful. Do be a friend and provide support. This does not mean covering up for the person and thus shielding him from the actual consequences from drinking. We should also refuse to ride with the drunk individual who insists on driving.

If someone does seek help for a drinking problem, our continued encouragement and concern are important. The threat of losing our friendship may have been one of the reasons the drinker decided alcohol was causing difficulties in his life, so we should include the drinker in our activities and show that we are interested.

Counseling guidelines

1. LOOK AT a person's loss of control over behavior and results.
2. Have the person look at his/her responsibility for being in this position with alcohol.
3. Help person clarify and identify drinking pattern.
4. Help person clarify choices, options or alternatives.
5. Look at social, environmental context of drinking.
6. Have person view the problem as a symptom of another problem, i.e. drinking as a coping device.
7. Make a short term goal or contract to assist the person.

Principles of helping

1. Reality is the only basis on which a solution is possible. This implies that the truth will be sought and found and shared when faced directly. The total situation must be faced, however unpleasant. It is vital that both parties understand the real problem, for once that is accomplished, it will be possible to solve it realistically.
2. The problem must be faced with empathy. This is not sympathy, nor is it pity, rather, it is compassionate understanding. This empathy, based on respect, strives to understand without condoning.
3. Help involves support. In any way that you can!



THE BLOOD DRIVE was held last Friday in the Campus Center lobby. The APO's sponsored the drive and reportedly collected 119 pints. [Photo by Marisa Firpi]

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2. Entry fee is only 50¢.
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4. Your photo must be mounted.
5. Deadline for all photos - Friday, November 6 at 5 pm.
6. You may turn entries into the Hi-Po office, second floor of the Campus Center, Monday - Friday, from 1-3 pm.
7. Each photo will be judged according to creativity, subject matter, and humor.
8. All photos will become property of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.



HPC runs in the family

BY ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

Can you believe it? High Point College - the campus of real sister and brotherhood.

No - it's not the type of sister and brotherhood you associate with the Greek system. It's the kind of companionship you find among real sisters and brothers here at HPC.

Approximately 21 sets of brothers and sisters are on campus this year, some of which can be easily identified just because of their physical characteristics.

For instance, Susan Walker, a freshman from Winston-Salem, N.C., has encountered one big problem while being on the same campus with her big sister, Alisa Walker, a senior.

"It's really confusing for some people because we look so much alike," says Susan. She says it's really amusing to watch the reactions of people when they realize they have the wrong person.

What could be more confusing than trying to identify two sisters who are twins? Laura and Louise Canrobert, juniors from Conover, N.C., not only are identical twins, but are roommates too! They even have the same major - Medical Technology.

The twins say there are some great advantages to rooming together and having the same major. Laura says, "We have the same living habits, so why change for another roommate?" Being able to share many of the same things is another good advantage to their situation, Laura adds.

"Because we take the same courses, we're able to study together and compare notes," says Louise.

Consequently, there is a great challenge between them to heavily compete for high grades. "Here competition helps me to meet my potential," Louise says.

The best thing about being twin sisters at the same school, Laura says, is keeping each other going when things get rough. "I'd go crazy without her. She's really the only person I can trust," Laura adds.

A similar case exists between Amy and Sheila Smith from Asheboro, N.C. "Amy is like a best friend to me as well as a big sister," Sheila says. "If I have a problem with a teacher or a subject, I go to her for advice. She's always there to help me."

How about from a big sisters point of view? It appears that the little sister or brother frequently depends on the older one for advice and help with certain problems. Amy says her younger sister depends on her for many things, such as borrowing the car.

It isn't unusual for the older brother or sister to play the "over-protective" role of the young. Amy says, "I don't want Sheila to go through what I've been through." She says she often tries to give her sister advice on how to avoid certain problems she has had to experience.

However, there are those sister/brother relationships where there is absolutely no over-protection involved at all. Kathy Halligan, a sophomore from Delaware, says she doesn't take the over-protective standpoint with her younger brother Joe, a freshman. "It's neat to know he is experiencing the same things I am," she says.

"A big sister plays a tremendous role in the eyes of a younger sister," says Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice-President of Financial Affairs. "The older sister," he says, "establishes the track record for the younger one with the faculty." The faculty often expects the same footsteps from the younger one as the older one established.

On the other hand, Dr. Leon Bolich, professor of Business Administration and Economics, says in his teaching experience he has learned it is not good to anticipate the same kind of behavior from a brother or sister from the same family.

Having a brother who she can depend on and who treats her equal means a lot to her, she adds. Joe says "Our relationship is emotionally stimulating. We give each other a certain amount of energy."

Other brothers and sisters

sisters are a big advantage in helping her to adjust to the college, but her mother who graduated from HPC has also.

What about brothers? Do they experience the same type relationship between them as sisters do? Dalbey says no. "It's different with brothers. They don't feel as restricted as girls. They don't have many of the same interests," he says.

Mike Vogler, a junior from Winston-Salem, says his relationship with his younger brother Jeff, a freshman, is more like a friendship than a brotherhood. "I can't talk to him about the things I would talk about with my friends," he says. He adds that the relationship between him and his brother is the same as it was before Jeff came to HPC.

Although school work limits the time sisters and brothers have to spend together, most of them agree a few hours a week are spent sharing and socializing with one another. For them, this has been an asset in establishing a closer relationship.

"It used to be difficult for us to be together - there was never much communication when my sister was away from home. Now we have time to share more things together, like at mealtime," says Susan about her older sister.

"Being here together has helped me realize she's grown up and that's made us closer. Instead of a baby sister, I see her as a younger friend," Amy says about her younger sister.

By going to the same school and sharing many of the same things, sisters and brothers have more in common. Dalbey says by keeping HPC in the family, brothers and sisters have a better relationship between them now and in the future.



MENDY VENUTO is following a family tradition - She is the fifth Venuto to attend HPC. [Photo by Lisa Davido]

"Brothers and sisters do not produce in the same way, I have learned," he says.

Bolich adds that he is aware of the fact that brothers and sisters help counsel and advise one another. For example, Kathy says her brother is one of her best friends. "He's one of the greatest guys I've ever met," she adds.

"Our relationship is so wide open," Kathy says.

say they are glad they have someone here they can count on when no one else seems to understand. "It's a great advantage having someone who can help me out," says Nancy Corson, younger sister of Larry Corson, a senior. Believe it or not, Mendy Venuto, a freshman, has had plenty of advice about the college from her three sisters who preceded her in attending HPC. Not only have her

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THE AUTUMN SUN bleaches the leaves.



STUDENTS STROLL through a carpet of leaves.



SITTING AMIDST THE LEAVES, Kim Wilson and Jon Richardson talk casually.

FALLING LEAVES
blanket this car.



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TINY REMINDERS of the change of seasons.

Fall visits HPC



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Halloween parties, blood drive among Greek events

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams went to Astor Dowdy on Oct. 29 to give a Halloween party for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. There were games with prizes, ghost stories and refreshments. It was a heartening experience and hopefully will become an annual event.

The Gam pledge dance was Halloween night at the High Point Moose Lodge. Everyone busily and excitedly prepared for this night and all had a great time.

The Alpha Gams hope everyone returned from Break ready to get back in the swing and also hope that everyone had a Happy Halloween!



HALLOWEEN was fun-filled for the Pikas. They celebrated with a party last Friday night in Thomasville. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back! We hope everyone had an enjoyable break.

The KD pledges have been busy lately trying to figure out who their big sisters are. After much speculation, the wait finally ended at Pizza Inn. The sisters and pledges pigged out and had a great time!

The pledges had a retreat Friday night in Greensboro. While having fun, they also got to know each other better. Everyone involved benefitted from it.

There was a little excitement on KD hall Thursday night. Pledge Sharon Starkey had a candlelight. She's engaged! Way to go, lady!!!

The KDs would like to congratulate the Lambda Chi on their new brothers. You really got some good ones.

Pledge dance is just around the corner. Everyone is getting psyched. It won't be long now...

Well, until next time... take it easy and don't let studying get you too down.

sisters.

We are still selling popcorn for a fund-raiser. Anyone interested in buying popcorn should contact any ADT member or go to 301 Belk.

Montieu Elementary School. The Brothers triumphed over the Pledges.

The Pikas are now looking ahead to other events which are being planned.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

The ADT's made Halloween treats for the children at the High Point Center for the Handicapped Children for their October service project.

This past weekend, we had a retreat in Hayworth Chapel. It was our first retreat of the year and it quite a success. The purpose of the retreat was to give everyone a chance to get to know each other better. Monday we had our formal induction ceremony where the pledges became sisters.

We have planned our first ADT dance, which will be held Nov. 14 for the new

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity returned from Fall Break with a full line-up of activities.

The Pika lounge was the scene last Wednesday night for the Little Sister Open House. A dozen prospective ladies showed up to try to become a Pika Little Sister.

Halloween weekend was an eventful one for the Pikas. On Friday, Oct. 30, Kathy Nance held a Halloween Costume party at her home in Thomasville. There was food, beverages and a roaring bonfire.

The Brother-Pledge football game was Oct. 31 at

that attended.

AP0 would like to remind you that November 7 is National Service Day. So, go out and lend a hand to someone in need! Thank you.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis would like to welcome all back from Fall Break and wish good luck for the rest of the semester.

The Lambda Chi recently inducted four new brothers into the Brotherhood. The new brothers are: Jeff Doerr, Chris Heenan, Bob Kluckhohn and Trey Little.

The Lambda Chi also recently reconstructed and repolished its furniture. Brother Don Stewart deserves much of the credit for his work on the furniture.

The Chis are also looking forward to two mixers this coming weekend - a "road trip" mixer with the Delta Zetas at UNCC on Nov. 6 and a football game mixer with the Zetas on the 8th.

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The number of people 400 years of age or older has increased by 1,152,921,504,606,846,976,000 percent. The number of people 405 years of age or older has increased by 2,305,843,009,213,693,952,000 percent. The number of people 410 years of age or older has increased by 4,611,686,018,427,387,904,000 percent. The number of people 415 years of age or older has increased by 9,223,372,036,854,775,808,000 percent. The number of people 420 years of age or older has increased by 18,446,744,073,709,551,616,000 percent. The number of people 425 years of age or older has increased by 36,893,488,147,419,103,232,000 percent. The number of people 430 years of age or older has increased by 73,786,976,294,838,206,464,000 percent. The number of people 435 years of age or older has increased by 147,573,952,589,676,412,928,000 percent. The number of people 440 years of age or older has increased by 295,147,905,179,352,825,856,000 percent. 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The number of people 535 years of age or older has increased by 154,742,504,910,672,534,362,390,528,000 percent. The number of people 540 years of age or older has increased by 309,485,009,821,345,068,724,781,056,000 percent. The number of people 545 years of age or older has increased by 618,970,019,642,690,137,449,562,112,000 percent. The number of people 550 years of age or older has increased by 1,237,940,039,285,380,274,899,124,224,000 percent. The number of people 555 years of age or older has increased by 2,475,880,078,570,760,549,798,248,448,000 percent. The number of people 560 years of age or older has increased by 4,951,760,157,141,521,099,596,496,896,000 percent. The number of people 565 years of age or older has increased by 9,903,520,314,283,042,199,193,993,792,000 percent. The number of people 570 years of age or older has increased by 19,807,040,628,566,084,398,387,987,584,000 percent. The number of people 575 years of age or older has increased

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For more information on the Mar's soccer team, visit our website at www.mar.edu/soccer.



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1991-1992 Season

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Halloween parties, blood drive among Greek events

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams went to Astor Dowdy on Oct. 29 to give a Halloween party for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. There were games with prizes, ghost stories and refreshments. It was a heartening experience and hopefully will become an annual event.

The Gam pledge dance was Halloween night at the High Point Moose Lodge. Everyone busily and excitedly prepared for this night and all had a great time.

The Alpha Gams hope everyone returned from Break ready to get back in the swing and also hope that everyone had a Happy Halloween!



HALLOWEEN was fun-filled for the Pikas. They celebrated with a party last Friday night in Thomasville. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back! We hope everyone had an enjoyable break.

The KD pledges have been busy lately trying to figure out who their big sisters are. After much speculation, the wait finally ended at Pizza Inn. The sisters and pledges pigged out and had a great time!

The pledges had a retreat Friday night in Greensboro. While having fun, they also got to know each other better. Everyone involved benefitted from it.

There was a little excitement on KD hall Thursday night. Pledge Sharon Starkey had a candlelight. She's engaged! Way to go, lady!!!

The KDs would like to congratulate the Lambda Chis on their new brothers. You really got some good ones.

Pledge dance is just around the corner. Everyone is getting psyched. It won't be long now. . .

Well, until next time. . . take it easy and don't let studying get you too down.

sisters.

We are still selling popcorn for a fund-raiser. Anyone interested in buying popcorn should contact any ADT member or go to 301 Belk.

Montlieu Elementary School. The Brothers triumphed over the Pledges.

The Pikas are now looking ahead to other events which are being planned.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

The ADT's made Halloween treats for the children at the High Point center for the Handicapped Children for their October service project.

This past weekend, we had a retreat in Hayworth Chapel. It was our first retreat of the year and it quite a success. The purpose of the retreat was to give everyone a chance to get to know each other better. Monday we had our formal induction ceremony where the pledges became sisters.

We have planned our first ADT dance, which will be held Nov. 14 for the new

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity returned from Fall Break with a full line-up of activities.

The Pika lounge was the scene last Wednesday night for the Little Sister Open House. A dozen prospective ladies showed up to try to become a Pika Little Sister. Halloween weekend was an eventful one for the Pikas. On Friday, Oct. 30, Kathy Nance held a Halloween Costume party at her home in Thomasville. There was food, beverages and a roaring bonfire.

The Brother-Pledge football game was Oct. 31 at

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The brothers and pledges would like to thank everyone who participated in our blood drive on Oct. 30. Without your support, it would not have been a success. A total of 119 pints were collected. Also a big thanks to the First Time Donors.

We have just returned from our fall camping trip at Camp Gilbrock. The trip was enjoyed very much by all

that attended.

APO would like to remind you that November 7 is National Service Day. So, go out and lend a hand to someone in need! Thank you.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis would like to welcome all back from Fall Break and wish good luck for the rest of the semester.

The Lambda Chis recently initiated four new brothers into the Brotherhood. The new brothers are: Jeff Doerr, Chris Heenan, Bob Kluckhohn and Trey Little.

The Lambda Chis also recently reconstructed and reupholstered its furniture. Brother Don Stewart deserves much of the credit for his work on the furniture.

The Chis are also looking forward to two mixers this coming weekend - a "road trip" mixer with the Delta Zetas at UNCC on Nov. 6 and a football game mixer with the Zetas on the 8th.

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MARSHA WOODS clubs the ball into Panther territory.
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Cheerleaders add life to sports

BY MICHAEL WHITE

Staff Sports Writer

Pose, beauty, and spirit. Stunts, chants, and spirit. Musical numbers, Aerobic tumblers and even more spirit!

As winter approaches, our athletic eye is turned toward the hardwood floor and college basketball. But as we watch the games, our attention is pleasantly diverted to another group of athletes: the 1981-82 cheerleading squad. Capt. Sharon Litchford leads the 11-member group into the new season with high aspirations of a new campus status.

This year the cheerleaders are not just a group of volunteers who sacrifice their time and effort. In 1981-82, cheerleading will be considered as a sport, according to a new policy set forth by HPC.

What this means for this year's squad is recognition,

availability of facilities, and a new coach -- Richard Hoffman.

Coach Hoffman, the assistant men's basketball coach, in his first year of coaching cheerleaders, explained the new alignment. "It helps the cheerleaders because they now have a coach who is in the building. It takes the pressure off one student telling another when to be here and what to do. The gym is now available for practice. We are on the (practice schedule) along with basketball and volleyball."

Along with the new status, this year's squad also has some new talent. Tryouts were conducted in late September and those making the squad for the first year are Shelly Shovin, Rhonda Swaim, Julie McLamb, Betsy Smith, Chip Fleming, Robert Dennis, and alternate Vivian Bailey.

They join veterans Litchford, Lee Carinci, Elias McInnis, Kim Thomas and Jon Richardson.

Richardson, in his third year of cheering, talked of the importance of cheering for the Panthers. "Some of the players have told me that they notice what we do. It bothers the players when we aren't there."

Though cheering has just now been recognized as a sport, the members of this year's squad know that cheering is just as demanding as any other sport.

"This is definitely a sport," said Litchford. "It takes muscle and coordination to do this."

Carinci agreed, "Half of the field hockey team or the basketball team couldn't do this," she said.

And though there are no winners or losers in cheerleading, the thrills of accomplishment are the same.

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INTRAMURAL ULTIMATE frisbee reigns supreme at High Point College.
(Photo by Lisa Davido)

Sports briefs

The women's volleyball team was upset in the early round of the Carolinas Conference Tournament. The Panthers were topsed and were untouched by conference foes, but fell to Atlantic Christian College.

The Panthers, who were picked to finish 4th in Conference play by the HI-PO preview finished no better than tied for 3rd place.

"We didn't do as good as we should have. That's about it" comments team co-captain Viveca Wingfield.

Kim Jones, the team's other leader added, "It's hard to explain. We couldn't get everything together. There wasn't one thing that put us down. We didn't play well enough to win." The highlight of the tournament was when HPC's Rebecca Cowles and Wingfield were named All-Conference.

As a result of the upset, the Panthers must wait to see whether or not they qualify for NAIA playoffs. Tonnights game against Guilford College may help decide the fate of the Panthers.

Hi-Po Sports would like to wish the lady setters good luck, and hopes that the fans will come out at 6:00 tonight to root the ladies on to victory. . .

The men's basketball team held a series of scrimmage matches last week. According to Panther head coach Jerry Steele, "It gave

us an opportunity to look at everyone on the team. We learned some things; there were no surprises." He adds, "It wasn't a real game situation but it was closer to it than normal practice. It was a real good practice."

The HPC Bowling Club is off to a striking start.

"There have been some high scores for this season. The following have bowled the highest games so far: David Tomlinson, 204; Dana Gilbert, 188; Elizabeth Crawford, 170 and Karen Robarge, 147. The following have bowled the highest for tahree game sets. David Tomlinson, 521; Dana Gilbert, 501; Elizabeth Crawford, 470 and Karen Robarge 389. All scores have been based on AJBC handicap.

The officers for the year are Dana Gilbert, president; David Tomlinson, vice-president; Karen Hernandez, secretary, and Elizabeth Crawford, treasurer.

The club had a Halloween tournament and party on Oct. 31. They are planning more activities, such as the Turkey Trot Tournament on Nov. 21, a Christmas Tournament on Dec. 12, a New Year's Tournament on Jan. 2 and a Sweetheart Tournament on Feb. 13.

The club meets and bowls every Saturday at High Point Bowling Lanes. The cost is \$3.25 and includes bowling, shoes, shirts, patches, trophies, instructions and coaching and a banquet at the end of the year.

Netters win

BY JOANN PARKS

Sports Staff Writer

Some of the women's Tennis Team may have been a little disappointed when the last match of the season was rained out Sunday, but, they shouldn't be disap-

pointed with the season. The lady Panthers had a very impressive 4-0 record going into the Crossroads Invitational Tournament in Statesville during fall break.

The highlight of the tournament was when Theresa Regnante and Anneli Kiviniemi see women's tennis p. 11



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"Our satisfaction is to get the crowd to cheer," said Litchford.

Getting the crowd going at HPC is no small task, according to Litchford, a cheerleader since 1979. "The first year I was here," she said, "There was no school spirit. Each year it improves a little bit."

"Sometimes I've had to go up into the crowd and grab somebody to get them to cheer," offered Richardson. "Sometimes I'll point out people so the ones sitting around them will begin to look at them and see that they are not cheering."

Part of that improvement is due to a stick. "We awarded a spirit stick to the fraternity or sorority or whatever group cheers loudest or has the most spirit," said Litchford.

Coach Hoffman also knows the problem and has advised the squad on how to

solve it. "One of the first things I told them was not to be afraid to make eye contact. Those are the people you're looking for, and they like to be looked at, too. Secondly, I told them they should look like they are enjoying themselves," Hoffmann said.

Hoffmann also knows the value of a good cheering squad and how much school spirit means to his basketball team. "The home court advantage," he said, "can be worth as many as 10 points in a game."

Though Coach Hoffmann has never before advised or taught cheerleading, he is anxious about giving it a try. "I've been reading alot and I help where I can", he said, "we're going to have to rely on everybody's knowledge and contributions. It's an awfully good group to work with. We have experienced and energetic people," he added.

And, as he does in teaching basketball, Hoffmann insists on effort, dedication, and perfection in cheering. "I told them I require two things of them. Number one, we will do our personal best everyday. And, number two, whatever we do, we are going to do it right and with class," he said.

The 1981-82 squad will get it's first chance to "do it right" when the Lady Panthers host Winston-Salem State University on Monday, Nov. 30. Until then, the group will practice long hours to perfect the stunts and structures that come across as graceful co-ordination on game night.

For all their efforts, the cheerleaders ask little in return. Put simply, as Litchford did, the biggest contribution asked of HPC is to "participate".

Clap, stomp, yell. Go! Fight! Win! flip, tumb... Thump "I fell, let's try it again."



PANTHER CAGER Jackie McNeil lays the ball in as opponents watch. (Photo by Lisa Davido).



Pepe Perone

Athlete of the Week

This week's athlete of the week is Pepe Perone.

Perone is a Junior business major, and serves as the soccer team's most versatile and consistent player. Perone has been a valuable force against con-

ference opponents such as Guilford, Elon and ACC.

He is an outstanding defensive player and is always an offensive threat. Because of his efforts Perone is HI-PO's athlete of the week.



PANTHER FIELD HOCKEY player (12) defends position in state playoff action. (Photo by Lisa Davido).

Women's Tennis

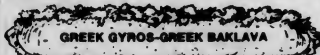
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advanced to the doubles semi-finals. Coach Steele says that even though they didn't play as well as they had hoped, the experience they gained will be helpful in the future.

The lady Panthers are now working on doubles combination for the spring season to begin in Mar. They are looking forward to another great season since there were no seniors on the team this year and because of their experience as a team.

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Terri Livingston lands lead in "Bus Stop"

BY
KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer



TERRI LIVINGSTON stars as Cherie in the upcoming production, "Bus Stop." Livingston portrays a chanteuse and has one song and dance routine. [Photo by Marisa Firpi]

"I heard that they were looking for a blond that could sing and dance." Is this how Marilyn Monroe got her start? Well, maybe not—but it is how freshman Terri Livingston landed the female lead in the fall theatre production of "Bus Stop."

Livingston will play the role of Cherie, a chanteuse and ballroom dancer whose domain was a hotspot called the Blue Dragon. This is where Cherie met and was abducted by her admirer, Bo.

On their journey, they are stranded during a snowstorm at Grace's diner. It is at the "Bus Stop" that Cherie makes some important decisions about Bo and her life.

By the way, the role of Cherie was originally played in the 1950's version of "Bus Stop" by none other than Marilyn Monroe.

Livingston is pleased with her first theatre role. She views her role of Cherie as "a free character to play."

The role of Bo, her opposite in the play, is portrayed by freshman Steve Mullins. Livingston said the interaction between the two characters helps her in her portrayal of Cherie.

"Steve is really easy to work with," she said.

Livingston feels most comfortable in musical roles and has had past experience in voice and dance. Although, "Bus Stop" is not a musical production, Livingston performs the only song in the show.

If practice makes perfect, the cast of "Bus Stop" must be on their way. Rehearsals are five nights a week for three hours a night.

Livingston does not mind all the extra work. "We have fun working together on the show and that makes it easier," she said.

The character of Cherie, along with most other characters in "Bus Stop," is on

stage a majority of the play. Livingston feels that the "constant reacting to the other lines" may be the hardest aspect she encounters on stage.

Livingston comes to High Point College from Davidsonville, Maryland. She is an 18-year-old freshman with a love for theatre, music and dance. She particularly enjoys dance, especially jazz.

During past summers, Livingston has traveled with various musical productions in her home state. Her high school experience included the lead in the musical "Once Upon A Mattress".

When asked about her career goals, Livingston smiled and said she hopes to explore the "musical aspect of theatre".

The first performance of "Bus Stop" is Friday Night, Nov. 13 and the second performance is Saturday night, Nov. 14. The show will play again the following weekend on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 20 and 21.

ARTIFACTS

THEATRE: Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21 - "BUS STOP"; High Point College Memorial Auditorium; 8 p.m. sharp; Discount student tickets now available.

MUSIC: Nov. 11 - NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY POPS CONCERTS: High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.; Tickets - Adults \$6, Senior Citizens and Students \$4, and Children \$4.

Nov. 18 - NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT; Asheville's Thomas Wolf Auditorium; 8 p.m.; Tickets available at the door.

CONCERTS: Nov. 11 - ROD STEWART; Charlotte Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now available.

Nov. 28 - MIKE CROSS AND ALABAMA; Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now available

Photos displayed

Selected photographs from English 360, Photographic Communications, in the Continuing Adult Education Program for fall, 1981, are on display in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Three special prints are on display. The best 8x10 portrait enlargement is by Anne Lambeth. The best 8x10 special effect enlargement is by Roger Bryant. The best 8x10 compositional enlargement is by Jane Kanoy.

The prints will be on display through December. Students who have works on exhibit are David Barnes, Roger Bryant, Gary Guffey, Virgil Gurney, Jane Kanoy, Anne Lambeth, John Lowman, Vickie Manns, Eddie Roberts, and Tink Schaffer.

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Terei Livingston leads lead in "Fun Stop"



Terei Livingston, 21, of 1000 S. 10th St., is the lead singer of the band "Fun Stop". She is shown here performing on stage.

The band "Fun Stop" is a local rock band that has been performing for several years. The band consists of Terei Livingston, lead singer, and several other members. They have released several albums and have been performing at various venues in the area. The band is known for their energetic live performances and their catchy rock songs.

Terei Livingston is a talented singer and songwriter. She has been performing with "Fun Stop" for several years and has helped the band achieve a lot of success. She is a very hardworking and dedicated musician who is always looking for ways to improve her craft.

"Fun Stop" is a band that is always looking for new ways to entertain their fans. They have a lot of new songs in the works and are planning to release a new album soon. They are also planning to tour the area and perform at a variety of venues.

ARTIFACTS

THEATRE The local theatre scene is always full of interesting and entertaining productions. One of the most recent productions was a play by a local playwright. The play was well-received by the audience and was a great success for the local theatre company.

MUSIC The local music scene is also very active. There are many talented musicians in the area who are performing at various venues. One of the most recent performances was by a local band. The band played a variety of rock songs and received a lot of praise from the audience.

COMEDY Comedy is always a popular form of entertainment. There are many comedians in the area who are performing at various venues. One of the most recent performances was by a local comedian. The comedian was very funny and received a lot of laughter from the audience.

Photos displayed

A collection of photographs from a recent event was displayed at a local gallery. The photographs showed various scenes from the event and were very interesting to look at. The gallery was open to the public and many people came to see the photographs.

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Greek Week begins with contests



THE THREE-LEGGED RACE was just one of the events at the Greek games. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY MARY HUNTER

Staff Writer

Muscle women and lucky weak men?

Is that what the Greeks were called this weekend, Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Girls Carry the Guys Game? Well, maybe the guys weren't weak, but the girls were strong as they carried the guys across the field. That's the way to go girls! And guys, didn't you love being carried?

Other robust and exciting events were the: Tug of War, Frisbee Throw, Mattress Carry, Human Knot, Softball Throw, Wheelbarrow Race, Three Legged Race, Pyramid Building, Basketball Carry, and Leap Frog. Congratulations should be given to the Yellow team, the champions of Greek Games!

The Greek Games signified the beginning of Greek Week, in which members of all the fraternities and sororities participate in a variety of activities throughout the week of Nov. 15 to 21.

Most of the proceeds from this week will be contributed to the High Point College Library fund.

The Jello Brand Gelatin Company would never have

believed that Jello could be eaten so outrageously funny as it was eaten Sunday night in the cafeteria by approximately 16 Greeks who participated in the Jello Eating Contest. Those who were participating in the contest, that was held between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m., had to eat Jello without the help of their hands, spoons, or etc. - only their mouths, tongues, lips, and teeth could be used. What was the winner, Geoff Wolfe, awarded for all that hard work? A belly full of Jello, of course.

Monday was Greek letter shirt day, in which all the Greeks, including males, wore sorority letters. Later on that night, the cafeteria became an ice cream parlor as the Greeks and anyone else who had the urge, munched out on sundaes and banana splits.

On Tuesday, all the Greeks, including females, wore fraternity letter shirts. At 4:30, the mile and a quarter run (Turkey Trot) began. First, second, and third prizes, which consisted of a twelve pound turkey, a six pound turkey, and a hen; respectively, were awarded. The Turkey Trot was divided

into three divisions: The Athletic Division - 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize; The Male and Female division, with two subdivisions: Male - 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize and Female - 1st and 2nd prize; and the Faculty Division, with two subdivisions: Male - 1st prize and Female - 1st prize.

Today at 4:00, the Alpha Gamma and KD's will battle it out with the Zeta's and Phi Mu's in the Powder Puff football game. Admission is 50 cents.

Thursday, the Greek golf pros will be in action and show that they are up to par in the Putt Putt Tournament, which will be held at the Putt Putt Golf Course on the corner of North Main Street and Old Winston Road, at 6:00 p.m. For each \$3.00 participation fee, \$1.25 will be given to the Putt Putt golf course, \$1.25 to the library fund, and .50 to the Inter-Fraternity council and Panhellenic Council. First, second and 3rd prizes will be given.

Friday is IFC/PanHel Day at the Rail, in which everyone is invited to attend between the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission

See Greeks p. 3

Homecoming changes proposed by Legislature

BY MARIO WATSON
Staff Writer

A proposal to change the policy of Homecoming may be the major topic of discussion when the Student Legislature meets Dec. 3.

The proposal will be introduced by SGA vice-president Debbie Hutter who is in charge of Orientation and Homecoming activities. It deals with changing the policy from each organization having a representative to 3 representatives from each class, totalling 12 ladies in the court.

"The people I've been approached by or talk to seem to be for it," Hutter said. "This is something the executive council wants to try. It's not definite. Annually, it will be up to the vice president to organize

Homecoming," stated Hutter.

"Responses from the student body are mainly positive," Hutter added. "I think it's a good idea to lower the number of girls on the court," commented Laura Ridenhour. "I feel the amount of girls on the court should be cut down to half the amount of last year, because a large group takes away from the specialty of the event," replied day student Billy Johnson.

Hutter cited her main objective at the upcoming meeting would be to receive some feedback from the legislature. Hutter urges all students who are not satisfied with the upcoming proposal to talk with their class legislators. All interested students are invited to sit in at the 6:15 meeting on Dec. 3.

College bowl begins competition

BY
ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

The first round of College Bowl took place Thursday night, Nov. 12 as the "battle of knowledge" was on among this year's new teams.

During the first game, the TTKA's defeated the APO's by 40 points with the final score being 70 to 30.

The Campus Cronies led over the Hazers with the final score being 260 to 60. Other scores: The Sophomore Contingency-90, Team X-35, Lambda Chi Alpha-85, Alpha Bamma-60; TTKA-105, Alpha Gamma Delta-20.

College Bowl coordinator, Teresa Sellers, says that this year should be a very excit-

ing year as the new and different teams compete against one another.

"I feel optimistic about this year's College Bowl," she says. According to her the teams are very enthusiastic also.

The response to the "battle of Knowledge" has been very good. Sellers says there are approximately 11 teams participating in College Bowl this year.

"There are different people and new teams giving it a try," she says. "This shows a lot of school spirit."

According to her, anybody who can get a team can play College Bowl. In selecting a team one person usually chooses several of his or her friends who want to compete

in College Bowl.

In choosing teams, it is good to have a team with a lot of variety in the different areas of knowledge, such as English, Science, History, and Religion. "It's good to have somebody who is fast in responding," she says.

College Bowl will last until Dec. 7. Beginning in Jan., the tournament to determine who will go to the regionals will begin.

College Bowl is sponsored by Alpha Chi National Honor Society. As vice-president of Alpha Chi and the coordinator of College Bowl, Sellers says she would like to thank everybody who has helped her in the organization process. Also, a big thank you for each team's participation.

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STUDENT WORKING ON THE GREEK WEEK PROJECT

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Limited security warrants fear

Although the problem is simple enough to understand, a solution seems to be next to impossible to figure out.

The fact is that I fear for my own safety and I fear for the safety of my car.

These are not unwarranted fears either. During the past couple of weeks, at least four vehicles on campus have been broken into and stereos have been removed.

Now I don't have a \$500 stereo system. Actually the one I have probably is not appealing to anyone else, but my stereo system just happens to be the best-running part of my car. In fact, my car probably wouldn't run without the radio on, so I would hate for a stranger to remove its life-support system.

I really don't have time to watch for thieves entering my car. No one has that kind of time and with only one security guard per shift, the guard certainly doesn't have time to constantly watch over the students' cars. There are other places that he needs to be as well.

Campus Security obviously needs more manpower. It is nearly impossible for one guard to protect approximately 1000 students throughout the day and night and patrol 65 acres of college campus.

But what if HPC does employ more than one security guard per shift? It will not really do any good.

Our security guards do not have any authority to properly protect us. They cannot carry a weapon or arrest. Mr. Terry White is the only Campus Security employee who is a certified police officer.

Actually the security guard is endangering his life if he ever gets the chance to apprehend a thief or peeping-tom.

What if the "legendary" peeping-tom is caught? What will the security guard do then? He may be injured or killed before the police arrive.

Students probably should call the police rather than Campus Security if there is a problem. After all, this will save Campus Security a phone call.

The security on this campus is poor and somehow Campus Security gets the brunt of all these complaints. It's not Campus Security's fault. The blame lies elsewhere.

Campus Security is under the rule of the Administration. Campus Security can only work with what the Administration gives it - and at the present, that isn't very much.

Therefore, the complaints should be directed to the Administration. This way the students will be getting to the right people and maybe something will be done. Persistence and true concern by many students may be the answer to a much safer campus.

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Thanksgiving holiday begins Tues, 5 p.m.

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Student responds to attendance editorial

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to Dr. Hodge's letter in your most recent issue. First of all, I don't want to argue whether Dean's List students should have unlimited cuts or not. I agree with the administration and the faculty that students should be going to class. High Point College's basic purpose will always be education in its various forms. But let's stop for a minute and look at one of the reasons why Dean's List students, or any student for that matter, would want to cut a class. After all, at \$4,500 per year, I think it's safe to assume that most all

of us have a mild interest in educating ourselves.

Perhaps students are cutting class because they're fed up with listening to lectures that they can read word for word out of a textbook. Or even worse, maybe they're fed up with lectures that can make sleeping pills obsolete. I don't mean to say that every member of the faculty is guilty of this, because there are many fine men and women here at High Point College who are hard-working and dedicated.

I don't want to argue with you, Dr. Hodge, on your ability as a professor or mine

as a student. The solution to the class attendance problem is complex. Students can be just as guilty by being irresponsible and cutting class for no reason. All students are not irresponsible though. The point I want to make is that we're all in this together working towards the goal of the finest education possible. So why don't you, Dr. Hodge, work with us to make this a better atmosphere to learn. That will accomplish a great deal more than trying to ridicule us with silly satirical letters.

Larry Corson

Day student notes meal problem

Dear Editor,

This letter is to all High Point College faculty and students.

In the last few years here at HPC, a problem has developed which should concern a majority of, if not all day students.

This problem is the inability of any day student to enter the cafeteria and be with dorm students without first paying for the cafeteria

meal being served at that time.

This problem is a main concern of day students here especially at lunch because that is the best time of the day for all students to socialize with each other.

Several reasons have been given why this type of action had to be enacted. The main reason this action was taken was because some day students were unlawfully ob-

taining food and drinks from the cafeteria themselves or by the help of dorm students. This caused a reduction in food, drinks and revenue for the College.

It had to be done, but only because there was not a better solution at the time.

I have personally spoken with members of the faculty and administration on this topic and to this day no

See Day Students p. 3

Limited security warrants ban

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A federal judge has ruled that the FBI's use of "stop and frisk" warrants is unconstitutional. The ruling, issued in a case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, says that such warrants are "unconstitutionally broad" and "violate the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures." The judge, U.S. District Court Judge William O. Walker, said that the warrants allow police to stop and frisk anyone who is in a "suspicious" area, without any specific information about the person or the area. He said that the warrants are "unconstitutionally broad" because they allow police to stop and frisk anyone who is in a "suspicious" area, without any specific information about the person or the area. The ruling is a significant victory for civil liberties groups, who have long argued that such warrants are unconstitutional. The FBI has defended the warrants, saying that they are necessary for public safety. The ruling is expected to have a major impact on the way that police conduct stop and frisk operations.

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Student responds to attendance withheld

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A student at a St. Louis high school has responded to a school official's decision to withhold attendance from him. The student, who is a senior, said that he was "upset" by the decision and that he was "going to fight it." He said that he was "going to go to court" and that he was "going to make sure that the school knows that I am not going to let them get away with this." The school official, who is a principal, said that he was "sorry" about the decision and that he was "going to try to make it right." He said that he was "going to go to court" and that he was "going to make sure that the school knows that I am not going to let them get away with this." The student's response is a significant victory for him, as he has been able to challenge the school's decision in court.

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Thieves enter cars on campus

BY
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Staff Writer

Over the last week students have started having trouble keeping their cars secure.

According to Terry White, Director of Security at High Point College, thieves have broken into at least three cars and one van. Other reports indicate that at least one other car may have been broken into.

Two cars and a van were parked behind Belk Dorm, one was parked in the pit and one was reportedly parked near Mills. All of these vehicles had stereos ripped out.

Mike Weisahan, the only victim reached, was more fortunate than the other victims. His stereo and golf clubs were recovered.

Weisahan said he thinks that the thieves were startled by someone, causing them to drop the stolen goods in the parking lot.

So far the others have not recovered their stereos. Also, the whole dash of the car parked in the pit was reportedly ripped out to get the AM/FM stereo.

White says that the students all want to think that the thieves are not students at High Point College and he says that this is his first perspective. However, he says students at High Point College can not be completely ruled out.

Security is doing all it can to eliminate the situation, said White. However he pointed out that they are very understaffed with only three guards and himself.

This means only one guard per shift. These guards have the responsibility for locking and unlocking all the buildings and turning on and off lights. White pointed out that potential thieves could see a guard go across campus to lock up a building and know that the guard would be busy for a while and therefore have an easy time stealing.

Also the guards are not allowed to carry a weapon and have no more authority than a night watchman. White is the only certified police officer on campus.

However the patrol in the parking lots has been beefed up in an attempt to combat the thief. White also

said that the guards are going back to patrolling in cars.

What can students do to guard against larceny? Mainly anything valuable that can be removed should be taken out of the car. If valuable goods are left in the car, they should not be left in plain sight but should be concealed. Also, if students see anything suspicious they should call Campus Security, and give their name, where they are and a number where they can be reached. This will help the officer to contact them and report the result of the investigation.

Meanwhile in an unrelated incident, a 240Z Datsun was damaged on Tuesday morning, November 10th in the parking lot behind Haworth Hall. Investigators said they think someone accidentally hit the car and left the scene. Damages have been estimated at around \$800. Investigators are asking for your help. If you have any information concerning the accident, please contact Campus Security or the High Point Police Department at 885-0101.



LOCKING HIS CAR is one way that Dana Gilbert insures added protection to his car. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Day students

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fool-proof method has been thought of which might eventually allow day students to eat their own lunches and socialize with dorm students in the cafeteria.

Another problem which would surely arise would be the question of space in the cafeteria. One solution to this part of the problem might be to reopen the doors between the snack bar and cafeteria and place a few more tables and chairs in the cafeteria to accommodate several more students.

The members of the Day Student Organization have

been trying to come up with ideas which might solve this problem. If you are a caring individual who feels the same way about this problem, and you think you may have an adequate solution to it, place your suggestion in our Day Student suggestion boxes in the Campus Center or place them in the Day Student Organization, P.O. Box 3447. There must be a solution and with your help, we may be able to find it.

Sincerely,
Victor Kosinski
President of the
Day Student Organization

Students, writers to attend Phoenix Literary festival

BY KIM DARDEN
Associate Editor

Around 200 high school students and some published writers of statewide reputation will be on campus Friday for the Phoenix Literary Festival.

During the all-day festival, the visiting writers will critique poetry and fiction the students have submitted.

Workshops will be held all morning in various rooms around the Campus Center.

At 11:30, there will be a poetry reading by Susan Ludvigson, who is the featured artist of the festival, according to Dr. John Moehlmann, Assistant Professor of English.

In the afternoon, there will be a panel discussion by the workshop leaders followed by an award presentation for the best student submissions in poetry and fiction. Two awards will also be presented to the two best entries from HPC students.

The students who attend the festival will have the chance to pick up pointers from experts, and they will be encouraged to keep writing.

"I think anytime you can have students submit work to be evaluated by someone who practices the craft and someone other than their teacher, it is valuable," said Moehlmann.

"And the student comes to see that at least for one day, others are interested in the same thing they are - there is sort of the camaraderie of others doing the same kind of thing and having fun with it."

Moehlmann added that the festival is a good recruiting tool for the college. "Anytime you get about 200 high school students here, you might pick up one or two," he said.

This year, the festival will have a new feature - a workshop for teachers. Ludvigson will give teachers ideas on how to teach writing.

This is the eleventh festival sponsored by HPC's English department, and it will bring students and teachers from as far away as Southern Pines and Mount Airy.

Ludvigson is the author of three collections of poetry and has won a North Carolina Poetry Council

award. She is currently an English teacher at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Other visiting writers include Tom Walters, a poet, artist and film-maker who is an associate professor of English at N.C. State University and Karen Pool Helgeson, who has been the Verbal Arts coordinator for the High Point Arts Council. Other workshop leaders will be Debbie Farrell, Marion Hodge, William Moore, Susan Scott, and Alice Sink.

HPC students are invited to attend the festival.

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is .50 and beverage is .35. Also, for all those interested, the hilarious movie, "In God We Trust" will be shown in the Old Student Center at 10 p.m. for \$1.00.

Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m., the philanthropy project (Can Food Drive) will be conducted. The Greeks will be going to various neighborhoods collecting cans of food. At 3:00, in front of the Campus Center, a presentation will be made to the Knights of Columbus who will distribute the food to needy families. To end Greek Week appropriately, the Greeks will have a Chic Greek Toga party at the Elks Lodge, between 9:00 pm -

1:00 a.m. Beverage will be provided, and a variety of top forty and progressive rock music will be played.

Members of the Greek Week Committee are: Jeff Koehler-Chairman of the Executive Committee of Greek Week, Terriann Cleary-Social Committee in charge of Power Puff, Chris Graney-Social in charge of Putt, Putt Tournament, Debbie Hutter and Mike Showalter-Philanthropy Project (Can Food Drive), Mandy McGurt-Social Chairman, Beth Spencer and Jimmy Davis-Social in charge of Greek groups, Liz Tyrrell-Publicity Committee, and Mike Weisahan - Secretary.

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Administration, students meet

Proposal made for additional student parking

BY
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Staff Writer

Parking is once again a High Point College issue. Monday night, Nov. 9, student and administrative representatives held an open meeting to discuss an administrative proposal for additional student parking.

The meeting was overseen by Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President of Student Affairs and Terry White, head of Campus Security. The purpose of the meeting was to "make our proposal and get student response," according to Osborne.

"During the building of the new library, we will lose 29 parking spaces from the lot now behind Wrenn library," says Osborne. However, upon completion of the library, we will gain 50 additional spaces according to the architects. In the meantime, a proposal has been made by the administration concerning the building of a new parking lot and whether or not that might be feasible.

The proposed location of the lot to be built would be in back of the brick house beside of Mills dormitory. The project would be funded through student money and so students were asked to give their opinions on the usability of the lot.

The proposed alternative to the building of the new lot was to utilize the parking area below the gymnasium and Cooke Hall, which is adjacent to the field hockey field.

Prior to the meeting, a study had been done by Dr. Leon Bolick, Associate Professor of Business Administration and Economics, on the number of available parking spaces (including the spaces in the lower lot below Cooke Hall) versus the number of registered cars on campus.

"The study concluded that there are more available spaces than there are cars on campus," said Osborne.

According to Osborne, there was in the end a unanimous decision not to use the student funds to build a new lot in the proposed area but rather to utilize the available parking in the lower lot below Cooke Hall.

White agreed with the decision. "It is my feelings that it would be useless to spend that amount of money on a new lot that would be a block off campus."

When asked if security would tighten in the event of frequent use of the lower lot, White said, "Probably the lot will be used mostly by the day students." However, in view of the recent problem

with car break-ins on campus, White feels that "if the person wants to commit the crime, he will." He added that hopefully the use of the lot would not create any problems.

Realizing the problems that could arise, White continued to say, "We will be doing the best job we can with only one person per shift."

The meeting was an open meeting inviting various students selected by the SGA, including representatives from campus publications and organizations, according to Osborne.

According to some of the students that attended, they came away from the meeting with mixed feelings. One student felt "frustrated." Another said that Osborne and the others listened to their (student) suggestions but felt that none of them would be considered.

Joyce Bacik, vice-president of Belk dorm said that she felt she had some good ideas. One of her proposals that was discussed at the meeting was the possible extension of library parking lot down to the Belk dorm lot, to provide more spaces closer to the dorm. Bacik said her idea was based more on safety than convenience. According to Bacik, the response to her

proposal was it would be bad for security reasons to make Yadin and North as well as other dorms more accessible to the public.

Bacik said that Osborne did listen to student suggestions. However, she says, "Students are more interested in getting more parking areas near the dorms for safety purposes." That was the point we wanted to make."

Jeff Koehler, president of Interfraternity Council, was also representing students at the meeting. "We were invited as students concerned with the parking situation," says Koehler. He says he attended because he feels the current parking areas are "inappropriate" to the needs of the students.

According to Koehler, the study was presented and the planned proposal was made. The students were asked for alternatives to that situation but "our cause seemed secondary."

"Our ideas were presented and then tabled to a later date," says Koehler.

Koehler agreed with the decision on not building the new parking lot behind Mills dormitory. "That solution was right because we have no use for a lot in the proposed area."

Another concern of the students brought out by

Koehler was the 146 spaces on campus provided for the employees of the college, when there are only 130 employees. Koehler says, "This leaves 16 extra spaces that could be utilized."

"The students are also upset about the taking away of the ten spaces in front of Belk last summer," says Bacik. "At least, three of the spaces are usually empty, as there are only 7 campus vehicles that park there," reports Koehler.

There was also a question of a "double standard" raised by students attending the meeting according to Koehler and Bacik. How are the areas of parking chosen for students and faculty? The students spaces are chosen by safety of person, first; safety of property, second; and last by convenience. Koehler reports that in the meeting, it was questioned as to how the faculty parking was arranged. Koehler feels that "faculty spaces are arranged according to convenience first."

Parking is an issue to the students at High Point College. The administration anticipates no problems but Koehler says, "saying the parking problem has been solved is far from the truth."

European art trip approved

BY
PAMELA YORK
Staff Writer

The Educational Policies Committee and the college faculty have approved an art tour of Southern Europe through which students can receive three hours credit, according to Mrs. Jane Burton, assistant professor of Art.

The trip - which includes Germany, Switzerland, and Italy - is scheduled for July 12-26. Burton said it is open to "any student, especially those interested in art or history."

Students, according to Burton, can receive three hours credit as an art elective by writing a research paper on some aspect of the trip. The cost of the trip is \$1570 leaving from Atlanta and \$1515 if leaving from New York.

Burton, who is a director for the tour, says the price

includes international air transportation, accommodations, and meals (breakfast and dinner).

"We will be travelling on an air-conditioned bus," said Burton. "We'll see a lot of the countryside."

Leesa Whicker, an art major who went on the tour to northern Europe with Burton last summer, said, "It's a tremendous experience. You realize there's a world outside of the United States." She also said that "it makes a great deal of difference when you see a reproduction because the color and the size are off. You can't realize the size and other aspects from a book."

Whicker also said, "The trip includes transportation, which is super incredible. It also includes your meals, and, if they're like they were last year, it's great-much better than I expected. Some of the motels and hotels were even luxury-class."

Since it is an art tour,

Burton said most of the time will be spent in museums, cathedrals, and palaces. However, she added that there is also free time at night for students to choose their own activities. She added that some of the high points of the trip are Milan (where one can see Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper"), Venice, and Florence (where "you can see more art per square inch than any other place in the world"). Other tour points include Zurich, Munich, and Würzburg.

Whicker said, "You can hardly say one or two things are high points because everything is a high point." She added, "I learned more about art in two weeks by seeing it than I have the whole time I've been in college-just from sheer exposure."

For more information and/or reservation application, see Mrs. Burton in the Fine Arts building.

SCJ plans for spring

BY ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

The Society for Collegiate Journalists met Thursday, Nov. 12 to discuss upcoming events for spring semester. The Society is sorry to announce that due to lack of interest in the WACKIE photo contest, the SCJ has decided to postpone the contest until the beginning of next semester when students will have more time to participate.

The Society has decided to make a few changes in the next photo contest. Along with Wackie photos, participants will be able to enter artistic photos as well. Prices will still be awarded to best photos from various categories.

With much excitement the SCJ, along with the Communications Majors, is proud to announce their four year anniversary coming up next spring. The anniversary will result in a campus-wide celebration.

March 18, 1982, is the tentative date set for the celebration. During the meeting the society decided to include area high schools as well as the students of High Point College in the celebration of this great event.

Basically, the celebration will consist of displays of the different campus publications, such as the newspaper, yearbook, radio and TV station. Photography from Dr. William DeLeeuw's photographic communications class will be on display also.

The Society plans to include the continuing education program in the celebration also, since this is its fourth successive year in adult education.

The next Society meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 10 at 11:30 am in the Communications Lab. For all communications members, don't forget to send in your application and payment by Dec. 1 to Campus Mail, Box 3655.

Interest Inventory results analyzed

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Remember the Student Interest Inventory you filled during your Orientation Course? You may have wondered what the results were and what was being done with them.

Bruce Tingle, Associate Dean of Career Planning, came up with the idea after attending an NECAA Convention in 1980. He did so, he states, "mainly to justify the expenditure of Student Union funds." He adds, "Many organizations were coming to the Student Union and asking for a certain amount of money. The Student Interest Inventory helps the organizations plan their activities by pointing out what the students want to do with their time and it indicates their interests."

Not only does the Student Interest Inventory help committees set up their budgets, it can also bring about change in committee structure. For example, 68% of those surveyed wanted to hear from nationally prominent lecturers such as Jane Fonda, Andrew Young, and Ted Kennedy. In the past the Cultural Affairs Committee of the faculty was

responsible for this function. But since their budget is limited, the Student Union will cooperate in this endeavor to bring a well-known lecturer to the campus.

The survey also revealed that students would like to see a Broadway musical. The Student Union and the Cultural Affairs Committee are now exploring the feasibility of this on High Point College campus.

The Student Interest Inventory has shed light on recruiting methods. Tingle offers, "Since over 60% of the students surveyed heard about High Point College through friends and relatives, when I go to a certain high school, I try to take an alumnus of that high school that went to High Point College," he continues, "the students like hearing from someone they can relate to."

An item of interest for those who feel alcohol should be allowed on campus is the fact that the survey revealed roughly 70% of the freshmen surveyed do not consider alcohol a part of their daily lives.

Tingle is pleased with the

overall results of the survey. "The Student Interest Inventory showed that over 60% of the freshmen came to college to prepare for their respective careers and," he comments, "Most of them have decided on a major and are working toward a definite goal," he compares this with the early 1970's when, he says, "Most freshmen did not know what they were doing at college. Mom and dad said 'you're going to college' and that 'is that.'"

Despite the advantages of the Student Interest Inventory, it is not perfect. Mainly because it is not scientifically accurate. Since, Tingle says, "only freshmen were surveyed."

Tingle has forwarded the results to High Point College president, Dr. Charles Lucht, Director of Admissions, Al Hassle, and Dean of Students Dr. Bob Lowdermilk.

It is hoped that a similar survey can be modified and improved to survey all students in the future. Tingle concludes, "I think that once we have improved the survey so that all students take it, it will be very beneficial - to students and faculty members."

Students receive mid-term grades

BY
LEWIS WHEELS
Staff Writer

Mid-term grades have been computed and, according to Dean of Students Robert Lowdermilk, one hundred letters have been sent to new students who have acquired two or more unsatisfactory grades.

Lowdermilk explains that "unsatisfactory" grades are constituted by two or more failing grades (F's) or a combination of below average grades (D's) and of failing grades. These letters are sent in order to inform and to suggest that the students improve their grades.

The low scores attained by new students can be attributed to a wide range of factors. The most common factors, said Lowdermilk, are "not using time well, not

being able to adjust to the college curriculum, and, in some cases, not being able to relate to a particular instructor."

Lowdermilk said that good grades are not always good indicators of final grades because students often only know only one grade - usually the mid-term exam - to be reported at the mid-term grading period. "Many students will work hard" and make higher grades before the semester ends, Lowdermilk commented.

The Dean said "We (the administration) have not picked up any subject area" in which students are scoring higher or lower. Grades in each subject area are "individual and across the board."

The college has not, as yet, made any comparisons between this fall's mid-terms and last fall's mid-terms.

Class offices may be eliminated

BY GREG FOX
Staff Writer

Student legislature recently passed a bill to eliminate the class offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

According to the bill, which was passed Nov. 12, each class will consist of a president and four representatives. All five will have voting status.

Presently, each class has a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four legislators.

"They (the vice-president, secretary and treasurer) are basically useless. . . and serve no purpose," said Karen Magill, SGA President.

In order for the bill to become law, the students must vote in favor of the legislature's decision. A two-thirds majority is required to ratify the bill. Voting will be held Nov. 19.

Magill said that another proposal, one which would eliminate class officers entirely in favor of dormitory officers, was not introduced to the legislature.

"It would have given the classes, as a group, nothing to look forward to," she said. Magill added that sanctioning the new bill would be a wise move.

"I think it'll strengthen the student legislature. Right now there are too many people with nothing to do," she said.

WWIH SCHEDULE

T I M E	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED- NESDAY	THURS- DAY	FRIDAY	SAT- URDAY
12-3	Liz Tyeel Album Oriented						Kevin Seidl Album Oriented
3-6	Marisa Firpi Variety including classical music	Carol Rogers Top 40 & Album Oriented	Craig Farkas A little bit of everything	Tink Schaffer The voice of nostalgia	Art Prillman Album Oriented and New Wave	Sunrise- Geoff Wolf 60s & 70s Vintage Rock	Mario Watson Rock & Rhythm Blues
6-9	Glen Denny Album Oriented	Janet Gibbons Progressive	Bob Duarte Rock	Kelly Ahl Progressive	Brent Stanley Album Oriented	JJ Garlington Rock	Lisa Davido Rhythm & Blues & New Wave
9-1	Dana Gilbert Album Oriented	Speedee Progressive	Rick Ward Rock	Elizabeth Brack Album Oriented Rock & Mellow Rock	Pat Connelley Album Oriented Rock	Donna Rudd Christian Contemporary Music	Martha DeHart Progressive

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- Elton John - AC/DC - Maze - New Wave - C.S.N.Y. & Dave
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Internet inventory results analyzed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A team of researchers from the University of Missouri at St. Louis has analyzed the results of an Internet inventory of the city's public schools. The study, which was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Missouri at St. Louis, found that the majority of the city's public schools have Internet access. The study also found that the majority of the city's public schools have a website. The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

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Greek News

Dances, mixers highlight greek activities

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas had a blast at their pledge dance this weekend. It was held at the Downtowner in Greensboro. David Welborn helped us a lot and we'd like to thank him for it. Also, Happy Birthday, Kim Jones!

Well, Sunday's Greek Games kicked off this year's Greek Week. The KDs would like to encourage everyone to get involved—dependents as well as Greeks. Don't forget the Powder Puff football game this afternoon. It'll be good for a few laughs. Also, there's a Putt-Putt tourney tomorrow. The proceeds will go to the library fund.

Just a reminder... Reese's cups, Krackel bars, Kit Kats, and milk chocolate bars and chocolate with almonds are available right now from any KD. And they're going for only a dollar a piece.

And finally, the KDs are having a night at the Rail on Monday, Nov. 23. The prices are as usual. Come out and have fun! Start the Thanksgiving holidays out right.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams had a mixer with the Theta Chis Nov. 7 at the Raintree clubhouse. On Nov. 14, they had a football mixer with the Pika.

All of the Gams are really excited about Greek Week and all of the activities that are planned. They want to help this week be a big success.

Everyone is looking forward to Thanksgiving break. They want to wish everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving and a safe trip back to HPC.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

As our November service project, the ADT's babysat at Grace Baptist Church during their revival on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Our ADT Sister's Dance was this past Saturday night. Most everyone attended and we all had a great time. It was a night that left us all with many fond memories.

We would also like to congratulate our president, Cathy Wilhoit, on her nomination to WHO'S WHO. What an honor!



GREEKS LOOKED on as the Greek games were played Sunday, Nov. 15. The Games were the first events in Greek Week. Greek Week includes activities, such as an ice cream social, Putt-Putt tournaments, a Powder Puff football game and will end on Saturday with a food drive. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas have been real busy the past few weeks. We had a Halloween party at the Kendall Center in Greensboro for the retarded children. Both we and the children had a super time!

We would like to congratulate our newest initiated member, Rhonda Cecil. We are all proud of you girl!

Recently we all enjoyed a mixer with the Lambda Chis. There were plenty of quick moves and fancy plays as the Zetas met the Chis in football.

Waldo Rustrian captured third place; the Pika pledges conducted a profitable slave-auction last Wednesday and would like to thank everyone who contributed to the cause; the annual football mixer with the Alpha-Gams turned into an Amber-Beverage flinging contest with no one coming away undrenched.

The Pika's hope everyone has a safe and happy Thanksgiving and wish everyone the best of luck with the end of semester grades.

Eric Bohus deserves a big thanks for the success of the mixer.

Last Saturday was the annual AM versus Brother football game. Everyone had a great time and the brothers kept their winning streak intact with a 18-12 victory.

The Lambda Chis would like to wish the Interfraternity Council good luck during Greek Week and urge all students to help and participate, especially in the food drive on Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis would like to thank the Zetas for a great mixer Sunday the 8th. A good time was had by everyone. The Chis also had a great time at UNCC with the Delta Zetas. Brother

Last Friday, the Chis participated in initiating the Associate members at UNCC into a formal colony. Brother Bill Robertson deserves credit for its smooth running success.

This past weekend we held our Delta Dance in honor of our Delta pledge class. Everyone had a fabulous time and took home many happy memories.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would like to encourage everyone at HPC to participate in Greek Week. It's time for everyone to get involved and recognize an important segment of High Point College's campus life.

Some note-worthy Pika Happenings were: Brother Geoff Wolfe slurred his way to first place in the jello-eating contest. Sunday night in the cafeteria while



DURING THE PAST WEEKEND, The mysterious Purple Panther returned to leave its unmistakable mark across campus. The Purple Panther strikes again! (Photo by Marisa Firpi)



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Geek News

Durham, Indiana highlights geek activities

By [Name]

Durham, Indiana, a town of approximately 1,000 people, is known for its annual "Geek Week" celebration. The event, which takes place in the town's central square, features a variety of activities for fans of science fiction, fantasy, and comic books. The week-long festival includes a parade, a costume contest, and a series of panels and workshops. The town's mayor, [Name], has been instrumental in promoting the event, which has become a major draw for visitors from across the region. The festival's success is a testament to the town's commitment to its geek community and its efforts to attract tourism.

The festival's activities are designed to celebrate the town's rich history of geek culture. The parade, which is the centerpiece of the event, features floats and bands representing various geek-themed franchises. The costume contest, which is held on the final day of the festival, allows fans to showcase their creativity and dedication to their favorite characters. The panels and workshops, which are held in the town's historic library, provide a chance for fans to learn from experts in the field.

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Communications Majors are reminded of internships, resumes, meetings

Graduating Seniors: Please submit a sample letter of application, resume, and portfolio of materials to your academic advisor before you leave for Christmas break. Also, a copy of the letter, resume, and a 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 b&w glossy should be submitted to Dr. DeLeeuw for a Placement Prospectus to be mailed to various businesses for possible job employment.

tion form, contract form, and assignment of work supervisor. Students scheduled for spring SCIP Internship in Communications are Alisa Walker at the Greensboro Daily News; Michael Pisano at WGLD Radio; and Art Prillaman, Erika Allion, and Carol Rogers at WGHP-TV. The final SCIP Committee meeting will held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 1 of Cooke Hall.

Students in the TV Practicum, Spring 1981: For students who pre-registered for the TV Practicum, there will be a preliminary meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Cooke 23 to discuss plans for the College TV station spring semester.

Video Tape Recording: Communications majors will be covering the Phoenix Literary Festival on Nov. 20, for newspapers coverage, photography, and video taped recording. Anyone wishing to assist in video taping the poetry reading should contact Dr. DeLeeuw.

Majors in the SCIP Internship: Current SCIP Interns are reminded to complete your biweekly reports and keep copies of all written materials during the internship. The final report and all sample written materials will be needed before the end of the semester. SCIP Interns for the spring semester, 1982, will meet with Dr. DeLeeuw at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 19, in the Communications Lab for a general meeting of explanation concerning the applica-

Freshman Communications Majors: There will be a meeting on Wednesday, December 2 at 2:30 p.m. in Cooke 23 to discuss the major in general, the mid-term grades, and the future of the Communications Major at High Point College.



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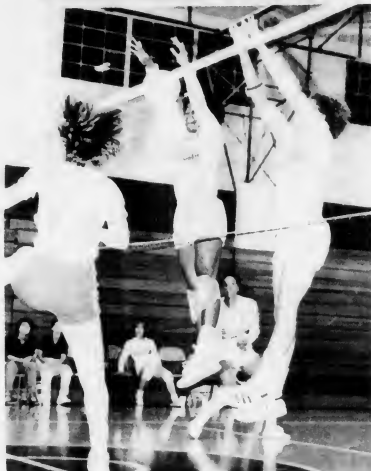
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HPC's URSULA WATT and Viveca Wingfield block opponents attack while Panther's Lena Scriven awaits dink. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Setters take second in districts

BY ART LOMAX
Sports Editor

In women's volleyball action, HPC's lady setters finished second in the NAIA District finals, falling one place short of qualifying for the tri-regional playoffs. The setters were defeated 10-15, 13-15, and 6-15 by topspeeded St. Augustine in the final, while the Panthers toppled Carolinas Conference Champion Guilford College - for the second time in three meetings, 16-14, 15-10, 5-15, 14-16, 15-11, in the semifinals of the best of five game affair.

Against Guilford in the first game, HPC only had to keep the ball in play. Both teams appeared to be cold and did not resemble the Carolinas Conference and regular season champions they were. HPC prevailed 16-14. All-District Player Rebecca Cowies and Ursula Watt played key roles in the victory, hitting and dinking with authority and accuracy. Guilford's Terri "BB" Heath was the explosive offensive force in the Quaker lineup.

Both teams played in much the same style second half. HPC got the ball back in play and downed GC 15-10. It seemed certain the Panthers would end the match in three straight games.

Quakers served notice that they were not ready to head back to Greensboro. Suddenly, the tide turned and Guilford played flawless volleyball, proving that they were worthy of being conference champions. GC would do nothing wrong; serving, hitting and defending HPC's attacks to the best of their ability. The Panthers were plagued with passing difficulties and could not get the ball to the setter. HPC's only bright spot was their own "BB", Lena Scriven who was also elected to the All-District team. Scriven played excellent defense and was equally explosive offensively.

The fourth game was an excellent display of volleyball as both women's teams played brilliant defense and were devastating when on the offense. The two teams

played as the champions of the conference, and it was a pity that one team had to lose. High Point's Scriven continued to play outstanding defense and offense, hitting the ball in, around, and through Guilford defenders. Cowies was equally brilliant offensively as she continually pounded the ball "straight down", leaving their opponents stunned at her power. But without the excellent setting accuracy of Viveca Wingfield, the two Panthers may not have been as deadly. Wingfield set with pin-point accuracy, and the hitters responded well. But the Quakers did not lay down and die, realizing that the next loss would mean disqualification from the single elimination tournament. Heath once again came to life serving as the counter power to Cowies and Scriven. Heath played outstanding defense and spiked with amazing power. The Quakers' Bonnesetter added the extra punch to help the Quakers stay alive and edge HPC 16-14.

The final contest was a
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Men cagers ready for season opener

BY MARIO WATSON
Sports Staff Writer

As soccer season closes and students begin to make plans to eat turkey dinner with Mom and Dad, one group of individuals are making plans to get ready for their season opener.

This group of individuals make up the High Point College mens basketball team. The team has been practicing since the first week in October and Coach Steele seems optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We want to become as good of a club as we are capable of by March," pointed out Steele.

After finishing third place in the Central Carolina Conference with a 16-12 record, 8-6 in conference action last year, Steele reports, "I feel we have more depth than last year's team. We have good overall quickness and we shoot the ball well from the outside."

The Purple Panthers are known as strong competitors in CCC and the pre-season play reflected just that.

"At this point, we have played two or three scrimmages and the turnout among students has been

surprisingly big. The cheerleaders will play a much more active role than they have played in the past," mentioned Steele.

He also pointed out the closeness of the team is vital.

"They appeared to get along well. You can't put a value on that," Steele commented.

Steele indicated "We need to push ourselves hard to play the type of ball we want to play. The team that plays hardest and smartest for the greatest length of time will have a good year. Catawba has everybody back plus two 6 feet 9 inch transfers. They only lost one game last year. On paper they are the favorite," he ended.

Steele's team consists of two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and three

transfer students from Lenoir Rhyne.

Steele reports, "(Anthony) Parrish and (Bruce) Floyd need to provide the tempo for us this year. They have been through it. They have been partners cutting nets in conference and district



JERRY STEELE

championship and both have travelled to the national tournament. They know what can happen if you work hard."

Juniors include Jeff Anderson, Butch Bowser and Roosevelt Brunson.

"Anderson played all three positions last year. He spent eight weeks in Australia playing ball. Brunson is strong and he played center early semester last year. Bowser made the greatest adjustment of all," stated Steele. "He gave himself up completely by going to guard. He will be going back home to the forward position. What a job he did last year!"

Buddy Sass and Mike Everett make up the sophomores.

"Sass started the last portion of the season and broke his wrist against Catawba. He does have experience. Everett broke his foot this summer playing baseball. His pre-season performance has been the second biggest surprise," Steele commented.

"Transfers Robert Hudson and Jim Robertson are ineligible until next semester. Hudson had a knee operation. He's an excellent shooter and has pretty good court sense. Robertson may be that center we have been looking for the

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Season rules passed for athletes

BY JIMMYE

The National Athletic Union (NAU) has passed a set of rules for the 1987 season. The rules are designed to protect the health and safety of athletes and to ensure fair play. The rules cover a wide range of issues, including equipment, officiating, and player conduct. The NAU is the governing body for many sports, and its rules are widely followed. The new rules are expected to be implemented at the start of the 1987 season.

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HPC's JEFF SLOAN pushed the ball upfield during action against ACC. (Photo courtesy of Zenith)

Golf team prepares for spring

By Art Lomax
Sports Editor

The men's golf team participated in three tournaments this fall that gave them an opportunity to tune up their games and played against some of the best golfers in the state.

The Panthers have travelled to the Elon College Tournament, the Guilford College Tournament, and The High Point Tournament, respectively. At the Elon tournament they placed fourteenth out of a possible twenty-one spaces. And at Guilford they finished 17th of 18 schools. But golf head coach Woody Gibson was not disappointed with their finish at Guilford because High Point, Elon and Guilford were the only small colleges participating in tournament. The field mainly consisted of such Division I NCAA powerhouses as N.C. State, Carolina, and Wake Forest. In the High Point tournament, the Panthers finished 4th in an 8 team field.

The men are not required to participate or try-out for the golf team in the fall, according to Gibson, but "they usually do. They want to play and the weather in the fall is much nicer. They'd just as soon play in the fall."

The men's golf team are members of the NAIA as are all men's athletics at HPC, and they participate in the Carolinas Conference although last years' squad did not compete in the Conference or District playoffs due to exam scheduling conflicts. In conference play, Gibson sees Elon and Guilford as being the two stumbling blocks in the golfers quest for a conference championship.

"Elon and Guilford are by far the two best teams in the conference and District," states Gibson. "I feel that if

everybody played as well as they are capable of playing, then we can compete with them." He added that "Elon and Guilford are probably 2 of the top ten teams in the nation. In fact, I'd say that Elon has an excellent chance of being National Champions this year".

The golf team is composed of eight members, six of who compete in tourney and conference play on behalf of HPC. Coach Gibson reserves the right to determine who will represent the college.

"Usually, we play 6 players in tournament play, so as to me to determine which 6 will play and we go from there."

Gibson pointed out Buddy Sass, a sophomore at HPC, as being one of the top players on the squad. "Buddy is probably the most consistent player overall, and each of the other players, at times, play very well. They just have to get the consistency".

In addition to Sass, members of the 1981 squad include: Ted Barnhardt, Charlie Cowell, Larry Corson, Buster Hall, Jeff Zivic, Chris O'Tani, and Scott Otulin. The Panthers regular season begins in the spring.



PLAY IS AGGRESSIVE in Intramural soccer action. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Panthers suffer near misses

Soccer team beaten in finals

By Michael White
Sports Staff Writer
The HPC Panther soccer team ran up an old nemesis in the form of the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs here on Saturday, Nov. 7, and the result was the same as it has been the last six times the two teams have met. High Point lost.

This time around the match had more meaning, and by a 2-1 score, the Bulldogs defeated the Panthers for the District 26 soccer title.

In an interview with the High Point Enterprise, HP Coach Woody Gibson said that the losing streak against ACC is somewhat frustrating. "We dominated the match," said Gibson, "there are some things that are just not meant to be. I guess that's the way it is when we play them."

High Point, which ended its season at 11-6-3 and in second place in both the con-

ference and District behind ACC, took the lead in the match as senior Jeff Sloan scored early in the first half. But the Bulldogs won on the strength of a second half goal by Sharibald Humeida.

Sloan, playing his final regular season game along with co-captain Mark Chesnick, also is frustrated by the loss of ACC. "We played better and had more shots than they did," said Sloan, "but theirs went in. I think we've got a better team than Atlantic Christian, but they got the breaks."

Sloan reflected on his season and career at HPC yesterday with mixed emotions. "We had a good year," he said, "but I'm disappointed that we lost to ACC two years in a row in the District finals. I set team goals instead of personal ones and we finished second in the conference and District."

I'm glad I played here," he continued. "It was great. I like the players and I think Coach Gibson did a good job."

Sloan also seemed satisfied that he chose to play his college soccer at High Point. "I was a walk-on and so was Mark (Chesnick)," he said. "We just wanted to go somewhere we thought we could play."

Indeed he could play for the Panthers, leading the team in scoring with 13 goals this season. Sloan was rewarded for his play yesterday when both he and Pepe Perrone were named to the All-Carolinas Conference team, making the second time that both had made the All CC team.

Sloan thought also of his future and the chance of playing pro soccer. "In the history of HPC we've had three players to make it," he concluded, "but its just an outside thought."

Clubbers take third in AIAW

BY JOANN PARKS
Sports Staff Writer

After defeating Davidson two weeks ago to win the NCAIAW Division II Tournament here at High Point, the Lady Panthers suffered a loss to them Nov. 7 at Hollird's College in Roanoke in the AIAW Division II, 2-1.

Helen O'Brien scored in the first half to make the half-time score 1-0. But, Davidson came back three minutes into the second half, then again with only six minutes remaining on a penalty, making the final score 2-1.

Although the Panthers were disappointed with the loss, Coach Kitty Steele commented that "Our skills were so evenly matched with Davidson that either team could win on any given day."

The clubbers defeated Radford 1-0 the following day to take third place in the AIAW Division II Tournament. Senior Joann Welsh scored the only goal. Welsh ended the year with a 5-5 record.

In reflecting over the season, Coach Steele remarks that "Considering we had a young team this

year, I am very pleased with the season." She adds "I think we have improved a great deal this season. We worked well as a team."

All but three members of the team will be back in August, seniors Patty Fortus, Ann Ludwigson and Jannell Welsh.

"We will miss their presence a great deal."

The Lady Panthers are now working on recruiting players for next year to begin in August '82. Weekend tryouts are December 4-5.

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Golf team prepares for spring

The golf team, consisting of 12 members, is preparing for the spring season. The team is led by Coach [Name], who has been coaching the team for several years. The team is currently in the process of selecting new members and is looking for students who are interested in the sport. The team is also working on improving their skills and is planning to participate in several tournaments throughout the season. The team is excited about the upcoming season and is looking forward to representing the school.

Football roster near release

Senior team leaders in focus

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Sports briefs

Reflecting on the past soccer season, HPC head coach Woody Gibson had nothing but praise for his young squad that finished second in the NAIA District Finals.

"It was super (the season). We had a lot of young players and it took them a while to get adjusted to playing in college. And when they did become adjusted, they played very well," commented Gibson.

The Soccer team's final regular season record impressively stood at 10-5-2 against all opponents, and 6-1 against Conference foes.

Gibson attributes the key to success as being a team effort, but recognizes four Panthers who really excelled.

"I think we had four people that played great this year," he said. "Senior Jell Sloan, who scored 13 goals and led us in scoring; Juniors Pepe Perrone and Ricky Klier, and sophomore Jono Jackson". Perrone and Sloan were named to the All-Conference team and are probably candidates for the All-District team, while Jackson received All-Conference honorable mention.

Gibson concluded, "I enjoyed working with the people we had this year and I thought everybody played as well as they are capable of playing—especially the last half of the year."

The women's Volleyball team ended its season on a sour note, losing to both N.C. State University and Winthrop of S.C. last week. The Panthers did have a good season, finishing second to St. Augustine in the district finals and placing two members on the All-District team in Lena Scriven and Rebecca Cowles.

In Intra-mural action, the Lambda Chi Alpha team went undefeated in "Ultimate Frisbee."

In semi-final action the Chi's down stuckys 15-8, and the Theta Chi's whipped the Street Survivors 9-6 to advance into the finals. In the finals it was all Lambda as they edged the Theta's 11-8.

In tennis action Gene Simpson down Darin Dunzy 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 and then teamed with Bob Weckworth to take the doubles crown over Dunzy and Craig Baldwin, 5-0, 6-3, 6-4.

In soccer the Lambda Chi's remain undefeated while the Theta Chi's remain in second place.

In track the Hazers lead the Lambdas 36-34. Overall standing are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha 70; Hazers 35; X-Team 23; Theta Chi 40.

Next week: the column on "walk-ons" will be continued.



PANTHER STANDOUT Bruce Floyd lays the ball in as teammate Jeff Anderson anticipates.

(Photo by Lisa Davidoff)

Assistant Coaches add to Panther's Success

By Donnie Brower

Staff Sports Writer

Assistant Coaches at HPC!!!! If you are not an athlete then you probably do not know about them, but we have them and the Hi-Po has decided to tell you about them. Starting with the women first of course.

Leslie Clark is in her first year here as an official assistant coach for Mrs. Steele but she has been helping her since Mrs. Steele has been coaching field hockey at HPC. She has been involved with the Sport since the beginning of her adult life, first playing it in college and after a Knee injury, she started coaching. She graduated from UNO-G with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education and now is attending A&T State University to obtain her Masters in the field. Miss Clark teaches elementary physical education at Brown Elementary and Mineral Springs and is considered a Physical Education Specialist.



RICHARD HOFFMANN

Debbie Trogon is also in her first year as a assistant coach at HPC. She is helping Mrs. Little in both volleyball and basketball this year. She is a graduate of Western Carolina University where she obtained her Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Biology and played on the basketball team. After graduating from WCU she moved to Fayetteville where she taught for several years before deciding to return to college to get her Masters Degree, at UNC-G. She is now living in Asheboro, her hometown.

Richard Hoffman is the men's assistant basketball coach and he has been here for two years now. He enjoys it and likes teaching his classes. He attended Randolph Macon College in Asland, Virginia and obtained his Degree in Business Administration there. From there he went to Pembroke State university and got his Master of Arts in Education. He played basketball at Randolph Macon and also helped coach the J.V. basketball team there. But this is his first official assistant coaching job. He lives in the fieldhouse down on the soccer field and according to him it makes a great apartment.

Neil Clay is the assistant soccer coach this year. He attended Gordon College in Massachusetts for two years and played soccer there where he was voted All District. He then transferred to UNC-G where he played another two years and was voted All Conference. He is now working on his graduate

Lomax Predicts NFL Outcome

By Art Lomax
Sports Editor

Time after time we have listened to the "professional predictor" indicate who is going to win what football game. Many times he or she is right, but just as frequently the prognosticators are wrong. Here is how things will shape up in the NFL next week.

Denver (8-3) at Cincinnati (8-3). Despite the fact that Denver will be playing in Cincinnati, the Broncos have a better defensive squad and should use it to stomp the Bengals by 7....

Detroit (5-6) at Chicago (3-8). The Bears record speaks for itself, while the Lion's upset triumph over Dallas proves what caliber team they are. Look for the Lions to prove themselves "king of the field". Detroit by 10....

Green Bay (5-6) at Tampa Bay (5-6). "The battle of the bays". The loser of this contest may find it hard to earn a wild card spot in the playoffs. Tampa has the home field advantage and should edge the Packers by three....

New England (2-9) at Buffalo (6-5). Nothing seems to be going right for the Patriots. Buffalo is anxious to get into the playoffs and shouldn't let a few 'Patriots' get in their way. Bills by 10....

New Orleans (3-8) at Houston (5-6). Well New

Orleans proved one thing: the Saints don't belong on a football field. Houston should be too slick for the Saints. Oilers by 7....

New York Giants (5-6) at Philadelphia (9-2). The Giants are a solid football club, but the Eagles are so tough on defense. Besides they haven't lost to NY in years, they're playing in Veterans' stadium, and they can play offense. The Eagles should fly by the Giants by 10....

Pittsburgh (6-5) at Cleveland (5-6). For some reason I feel Cleveland will

win by 3....?

St. Louis (4-7) at Baltimore (1-10). The "Cardiac Cards" will attack the Colts mercilessly and continually. Yet they'll choke too much to run the score up, so St. Louis by 7....

Miami (7-3) at New York Jets (6-4). This contest may decide who will win the Atlantic Division. If New York should lose, their wild card chances are hurt also. The Dolphins have been there before and won't let this opportunity slip by. Miami by 3....



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*****Athlete of the Week*****

This week's Athletes of the Week are Lena Scriven and Rebecca Cowles. Scriven is a junior Recreation Major from Raseford, N.C. and is a member of the women's volleyball team.

In The NAIA District Tournament, Scriven was named to the All-Tournament team and was a principle force in assisting the Lady Setters in advancing to the finals. Scriven served many unreturnable serves against Guilford, played outstanding defense and was always a threat offensively. She also served as a consistent hitter/back row defensive player all season and



REBECCA COWLES

was a major force in the ladies having a winning season this year.

Cowles is a sophomore physical education major. She is also a member of the women's volleyball team, serving as the setter's most powerful "hitter" and most potent blocker.

Cowles was elected to the Carolina's Conference team, the Conference All-Tourney Team, and named to the NAIA All-District Team. Cowles played an important role in HPC's advancing into the District playoff.

For their efforts Cowles and Scriven are the HI-PO's athletes of the week.

Basketball

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last few years. Jackie McNeil plays guard and handles the ball well on the break," Steele said.

"The freshmen are going through an adjustment period. We will have to be patient and so will they. John Hamilton is a good quarterback guard. He's pretty sound. Danny Murphy will help us. He's an excellent shooter. Robert Jones plays forward and shoots well. Don Brown is the biggest surprise of the pre-season. I'd never heard of him. He works hard and he will help us," Steele added.

Commenting on Assistant Coach Richard Hoffmann,

Volleyball

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repeat of the earlier one, with both teams playing highly motivated and inspiring volleyball. At first it appeared Guilford would prevail over the Panthers, taking a early lead, but HPC bounced back. They prevailed 15-11 and advanced to the finals against Raleigh's St. Augustine.

St. Augustine is a highly explosive offense oriented team that is untouchable by most NAIA teams when they are at their best, and in the finals they played very well. HPC was forced to play back to back matches after a grueling contest with Guilford, and may have been a little fatigued. St. Augustine's Oria Wood, Jackie Conyers and Lavern Daley proved to be too much for the

Steele said, "He has done an excellent job. This is his second year and he's a tremendous help. He's involved in recruiting, scouting and coaching. Day to day, he's done a good job. He tries to help the players with their academics."

Time will tell if pre-season preparation will pay off. Action starts Nov. 20 when the Panthers travel to the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

A reminder to students that away conference schools do honor I.D. cards. All one needs to do is present the I.D. for admittance; no fee is charged.

Panthers to overcome. The result was a 15-10, 15-13, 16-6, St. Augustine victory. Wingfield, Scriven and Cowles were HPC bright spots.

St. Augustine advanced to the tri-regionals, while HPC's playoff hopes ended. However, next season should be a promising one for the Panthers, as they graduate no senior in 1982. NAIA ALL-DISTRICT: Scriven, Cowles(HPC); Heath, Leslie Bowles (Guil); Conyers, (St. Augustine); Cornelia Hepburn (ACC). HONORABLE MENTION: Wingfield, (HPC).

ALL CAROLINAS CONFERENCE: Wingfield, Cowles (HPC)

NFL picks

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San Francisco (8-3) at Los Angeles (5-6). This will be a close game. The Rams could easily pull an upset (ironic isn't it) but it seems unlikely, despite a San Fran. loss to Cleveland. It's time for someone else to rule the NC Western Division. San Fran. by 8.

Washington (5-6) at Dallas (8-3). Could this be the same rivalry of the past between the Cowboys and the Redskins? Nope. Look for Dallas to keep the pressure on Philly and to scalp the Redskins by 11....

Minnesota (7-4) at Atlanta (5-6). I'll pick Minnesota; why not? Vikings by 5....

Seattle (4-7) at Kansas City (7-4). Despite their record, Seattle is no slouch. The NFL seems to be headed toward a state of equilibrium - almost. KC by 10....

San Diego (6-5) at Oakland (5-6). Seattle proved that San Diego can be beaten. The Raiders should outcharge their opponents by 3....

Asst. Coaches

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study at UNC-G and is teaching under-graduate courses there. He lives in Greensboro.

Mr. Rogers is not an official assistant coach, but to all purposes he should be considered one, because of the tremendous help that he provides for the tennis teams. Mrs. Steeld stated that he is especially helpful during the fall tennis season when she is busy with the field hockey team. He is a professor in the Business Department and resides in High Point.

Basketball schedules posted

Men's

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov 20	College of Charleston	Charleston, S.C.
Nov 25	*Wingate College	High Point
Nov 28	*Pembroke State University	High Point
Dec 2-5	Greensboro Coliseum Invitational Tournament (High Point, Guilford, Elon, Catawba, Greensboro, Winston-Salem State, UNC-Greensboro, Mars Hill)	Greensboro
Dec 9	*Atlantic Christian College	Wilson
Dec 12	*Guilford College	High Point
Dec 18-19	Guilford Christmas Tournament (High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Gardner-Webb, Guilford)	Greensboro
Jan 6	University of New York - New Paltz	High Point
Jan 8-9	Serotoma Tournament (High Point, Wofford, Central Wesleyan, USC-Spartanburg)	Spartanburg, S.C.
Jan 16	*Catawba College	Salisbury
Jan 20	*Elon College	High Point
Jan 23	*Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer
Jan 25	Gardner-Webb College	Boiling Springs
Jan 27	*Atlantic Christian College	High Point
Jan 30	USC-Spartanburg	High Point
Feb 3	*Pembroke State University	Pembroke
Feb 6	*Catawba College (Homecoming)	High Point
Feb 10	*Wingate College	Wingate
Feb 13	*Guilford College	Greensboro
Feb 17	*Elon College	Elon College
Feb 20	*Pfeiffer College	High Point
Feb 23-28	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Salisbury
Mar 2-3	District 28 Tournament	

* Carolinas Conference Game
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Women's

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Mon.	Nov. 30	Winston-Salem State	H.P.	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 2	UNC-Charlotte	H.P.	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 5	Mars Hill College	H.P.	7:00
Mon.	Dec. 7	*Wingate College	Wingate	TBA
Wed.	Dec. 9	*Atlantic Christian College	Wilson	5:30
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Sat.	Dec. 12	UNC-Asheville	Asheville	7:00
Sat.	Jan. 9	Campbell University	H.P.	7:00
Mon.	Jan. 11	Winston-Salem State	W.S.	TBA
Thurs.	Jan. 14	*Elon College	H.P.	7:00
Sat.	Jan. 16	*Catawba College **	Salisbury	5:30
Mon.	Jan. 18	*Guilford College	H.P.	7:00
Thurs.	Jan. 21	*Pfeiffer College	H.P.	7:00
Thurs.	Jan. 28	*Pembroke State Univ.	H.P.	7:00
Mon.	Feb. 1	Elon College	Elon C.	7:00
Thurs.	Feb. 4	Guilford College	Greens.	7:00
Sat.	Feb. 6	*Catawba College **	H.P.	6:00
Mon.	Feb. 8	Atlantic Christian College	H.P.	7:00
Thurs.	Feb. 11	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	7:00
Mon.	Feb. 15	Appalachian State Univ.	Boone	7:30
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"Bus Stop" makes debut

BY
KATHY FULP
Staff Writer

The High Point College Tower Players' production of "Bus Stop" made its debut with a preview performance last Thursday night.

The play by William Inge centers around a variety of characters stranded in a small town restaurant near Kansas City during a snowstorm.

April Callahan plays Grace Hoyloard, the owner of the restaurant. Grace, a widow, is an interesting character. She tries to appear gruff but below the surface is very sensitive.

Elma Duckworth, a waitress, is played by Irene Tivald. Elma doesn't fit the stereotype of a waitress but instead is a very innocent high school girl.

Terri Livingston plays Cherie, a chanteuse. Cherie was a nightclub singer with what you might call a "past" before Bo Decker dragged her away!

Bo Decker, a young rancher and cowboy is played by Stephen Mullins. Bo is determined to make Cherie love him but his insensitive attitude turns her off.



CURTAIN-CALL brought "Bus Stop" actors and actresses together at the end of their performance. (Photo by Marisa Piro)

Ed Mullins plays Virgil Blessing, a ranch hand who has raised Bo since his parents died.

Craig Farkas plays Sheriff Will Masters, a tough guy determined to keep law and order.

John Liles plays Dr. Gerald Lyman, a former college professor with a bad reputation with the women.

Carl, the bus driver is played by David Dickson. The audience should play close attention to Carl and Grace.

Tom Williams, Suzanne

Gillespie and Scott Morgan all portray customers.

The play's plot seems to focus on everyone's quest of love with everyone probably ending up little wiser.

Paul Lundrigan directs the play and designed the set. The lighting was designed by David Appleton. Costumes were designed by Marty McCoss and Barb Yeager was stage manager.

The play's final performances will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the High Point College Memorial Auditorium.

ARTIFACTS

CONCERTS: Nov. 28 - ALABAMA AND MIKE CROSS; Greensboro Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now available.
Dec. 1 - MOODY BLUES; Charlotte Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.
Dec. 6 - RUSH; Greensboro Coliseum; 8 pm; Tickets now on sale.

THEATRE: Nov. 18-22; ANASTASIA; The Little Theatre; Call the box office at 725-4001 for tickets and information.
Nov. 20 and 21 - "BUS STOP"; High Point College Memorial Auditorium; 8 pm; tickets - Students \$2, Adults \$3 - Tickets available at the door.

ART: Nov. 19 - SECCA; "THE ANALYSIS OF COSMIC IMPRINTS THROUGH SURGE CODING;" 12:30 to 1:15 pm. A lunch-time lecture by Dr. William Squires. Bring a bag lunch or purchase one at SECCA.

WWII FM 90.5

Album & 45's are listed in order of airplay preference.

PLAY LIST for WWII for week of: November 12-18

Last Week	This Week			
10	1	Van Halen	Van Halen One	"Ain't Talkin"
15	2	B'52s	Wild Planet	"Private Idaho"
1	3	Genesis	Abacab	"Abacab"
2	4	Police	Ghost In The Machine	"Every Little"
	5	Doors	The Doors	"20 Century"
	6	AC/DC	Back In Black	any
	7	Bruce Springsteen	Rosita	any
	8	Traffic	Low Sparks Held Boys	Title Track
5	9	Journey	Escape	"Don't Stop"
	10	Pink Floyd	The Wall	"Comfortably"
4	11	Stones	Tattoo You	"Fire"
	12	Grateful Dead	Skull & Roses	"Faid Away"
	13	Stevie Nicks	Bell Donna	"17"
19	14	Foreigner	Foreigner 4	"Waiting"
20	15	ZZ Top	El Loco	"Snake Snake"
	16	Juice Newton	The Sweetest Thing	Title
	17	Chesney & Chong	Sound Track	"Rock Fight"
	18	Chick Trapp	Heavy Metal	"Rock Out"
	19	Jim Steinman	Bad For Good	"Rock & Dreams"
	20	Kiss	The Elder	"World Without"

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B52's "Strobe Light"
Genesis "Follow You"
Police "Journey", "Oneigaman"
Doors "Back Door Man"
Journey "Stone", "Who's", "Title"
Stones "Start", "Slave"
Stevie Nicks "Leather", "Stop"
Foreigner "Hero", "Night", "Urgent"
ZZ Top "Pearl", "Pearl"

Arne Brav to perform tonight

It's been about 20 years since Arne Brav picked up a guitar for the first time. His mother, God love her, figured music would be a soothing way to cope with a young kid's frustrations in recuperating from a broken neck. She was partly right. The neck recovered. She has not.

As you'd have every right to expect, a lot has happened since then. Those who have had the sheer pleasure of seeing and hearing Arne in concert have come to regard him as one of the steadiest, most consistently excellent performers on the national college tour. And not so much for his technical wizardry on the guitar, nor for his less-than-angelic but highly expressive voice, but for the culminations of experiences

over these 20 years which have produced an entertainer of the very highest quality.

That experience spells out what Arne is all about: He's almost impossible to label. His up-beat concerts charge through a variety of songs and styles, all done with the ease, grace and natural feeling you expect from a seasoned professional. Far beyond the confines of Top 40 and one-style monotony, audiences are whipped through blues, ragtimes, rotgut country beer drinking' songs, flashy instrumentals, rock and contemporary styles, plus plenty of originals which possess that rare combination of artistic and popular appeal. Combine all these with a hardy lineup of humorous songs and stories,

and you have the definitive performer, an artist in his own right.

It's a performance which has not only been in increasing demand on campus, but brought Arne to the major concert stage with droppable names like Jim Croce, Judy Collins, Leon Redbone, Pure Prairie League, Hank Williams, Jr., Grandpa Jones and bluegrass king Bill Monroe. (Even mom is impressed.)

And now his first album. To be released later this Fall on Nitpicker Records, it's what you'd expect from Arne - variety, taste and fun, an up-tempo way to spend forty-odd minutes. (His concerts are a little longer).

Arne Brav will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

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"Bus Stop" makes debut

By Jeff Labadie
Staff Writer

It's the first time that a play by a black woman has been produced by a major St. Louis theater company. "Bus Stop," by Lorraine Hansberry, is the first play by a black woman to be produced by the St. Louis Municipal Theatre. The play, which is a comedy, is about a black woman who is a single mother and is trying to raise her son. The play is set in the 1950s and is about a black woman who is a single mother and is trying to raise her son. The play is set in the 1950s and is about a black woman who is a single mother and is trying to raise her son.



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Staff Writer

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- THE ST. LOUIS MUSEUM OF ART**
The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.
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Homecoming elections policy is changed

BY MARIO WATSON
Staff Writer

The proposal to change the policy of Homecoming was reconstructed and introduced last week when the Student Legislature convened.

Introduced by Debbie Hutter, SGA vice-president, the proposal stated the following:

Each organization will se-

lect a girl to represent its organization for the Homecoming Court. A master list of all the representatives will be compiled and each student will vote for five girls from that list. The twelve girls with the most votes will be the finalists.

From the twelve finalists, students will vote for two girls for their choice for Homecoming queen.

On Jan. 13 and 14, classes will make nominations. All nominations are due Jan. 15. On Jan. 21 and 22, the final vote will be held for the queen.

"By having it set up this way, the size of an organization won't be a factor," Hutter said.

"We felt the other policy wouldn't be fair, because small organizations wouldn't

have equal representation," she said.

The issue also received some negative feedback from the Legislature.

"No longer are students voting for the girl's qualities," replied Lisa Baumann.

"Students are voting for an organization or against another organization. I don't feel it's fair that students may vote against a girl

because of the organization she represents."

"This point was kept in mind," Hutter said, "and it won't matter how big an organization may be according to the policy."

Notices will be given out before break about the proposal.

Hutter said she urges the student body to think about the proposal during the Christmas holidays.

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Christmas activities are planned

BY
LEWIS WHELESS
Staff Writer

The air outside is a little nipper and the atmosphere around campus is a little cheerier.

December has arrived and the merriest time of the year is just two weeks away. To help spread this Christmas merriment, there will be various celebrations -- parties, caroling and christmas

tree lighting -- for everyone to participate in.

"WED., DEC. 9 -- an Advent Procession of Lessons and Carols will be conducted in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. Following the Lessons and Carols, at 8 p.m., the lighting of the christmas tree will be held in front of the Campus Center. A carol sing and refreshments will also highlight the lighting of the christmas

tree. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

"THURS. DEC. 10 -- all faculty and students are invited to attend a Christmas Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lucht on Deep River Road from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Two college vans will be leaving from the Campus Center every half hour to transport guests to the reception.

Merry Christmas!

College students arrested in Christmas tree theft

Five High Point College students were arrested early last Friday morning in connection with the theft of four Christmas trees from the parking lot of Forestdale Plaza in Jamestown.

The trees were reported stolen around 2 a.m. Friday and were later recovered after Guilford County Sheriff's deputy T. Cansler stopped a van at the shopping

center with the four trees housed in the back.

The students were charged with misdemeanor larceny and given a court appearance date of Dec. 18.

All five students were pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, but Sig officer Greg Fox said that the theft was not a fraternity activity.

"It was not condoned by the fraternity and we did not tell them to do it," said Fox, secretary of the Sigs.

All five students have pledged the fraternity since the incident.

The trees were part of a sale sponsored by the Ragsdale and Southwest Guilford High School Booster clubs.



BELK DORM RESIDENTS take time out of their busy schedules to decorate the suite. Many decorations are beginning to appear on campus. (Photo by Marisa Firpi).

Prowler prompts tightened security

BY KIM DARDEN
Associate Editor

The college has hired an additional security guard and has tightened security around the womens' dorms after reported sightings of a prowler last Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

Residents of first floor

North whose windows face the courtyard reported seeing a male prowler at their windows, and said that he tampered with their screens and blinds.

He was described as a tall, white male with dark hair.

Three different High Point Police officers

answered calls on campus in regards to the prowler at four different times during Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Investigating officers were called to campus at 11:19 p.m.; 12:31 a.m.; 1:55 a.m.; and 2:30 a.m., according to High Point Police records.

The officers patrolled campus but did not apprehend

the prowler.

On the Thursday night following the incident, Dr. Murphy Osborne, vice president of Student Affairs, said at an SGA meeting that 75 percent of the security force would be concentrated around the womens' dorm courtyard area and that

security officers would have a guard dog.

A security bulletin last week stated that an additional security guard has been temporarily employed specifically to patrol the womens' dorm area.

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STUDENT BODY
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A person stands in front of a large sign that reads "CHRISTMAS" and "KC".

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Get that spirit

'Tis the season to be jolly. . .
Christmas - one of the happiest times of the year - decorating the tree, buying gifts, sending cards, having fun with friends. . .

But there seem to be some problems. If I decorate the tree, I won't have time to type my paper. If I go shopping, I won't have any money left for next semester. If I take the time to send cards, I guess my studying will have to wait. If I spend all of my time with my friends, I'll fail my exams.

That just does not seem fair. Why do we have to miss out on the Christmas fun just because we are college students?

The most joyful parts of Christmas, for me, are the weeks leading up to that one special day. I love the excitement and all the hurrying and bustling of people. I love hearing "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland" being played in the stores. The first Christmas lights I see make me tingling all over with Christmas spirit. I even enjoy the monotonous weeks of practice for the church Christmas program. All aspects of Christmas put me in the Christmas spirit.

Since I've been in college, however, my Christmases have changed slightly. I still enjoy all aspects of Christmas, but I don't have time to enjoy them like I want.

Why does it seem that the majority of schoolwork is done during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas? Not only do we have exams to study for, but we have lengthy papers due only several days before the end of classes. Projects are rarely due in October; more are due in December (usually the same day as the papers).

Another problem that comes along about this time is our aforementioned "mental fatigue." Once again, we are bombarded with our friend. This case is usually worse this time than the first time around also.

So, we not only have to battle getting ripped off of Christmas fun, but we have to battle mental fatigue too.

Can we ever win? What can we do so we will not lose all senses of Christmastide? Is there even a solution?

I don't know if there is a solution or not, but I'm experimenting with several ideas in order to keep my Christmas spirit going.

Perhaps indulging in candy canes while you study will help (it will help get your fingers sticky for sure). Whistling, humming or singing Christmas tunes in the shower may lighten your spirits (or get you fined for disturbing others). Take a 30-minute study break and watch "Rudolph, the red-nose reindeer" or "Santa Claus is coming to town." This will have one of two effects: 1) You will enjoy the show and be so relaxed that your studying goes much better or 2) When you take your exam, the only thing you will remember is that Santa's real name is Kris Kringle.

I can't guarantee success in any of these areas, but I do know how important the Christmas season is and we shouldn't miss any of the excitement just because we still have lots of work to do.

So don't become a Scrooge between now and Christmas. Take some time (but not too much yet) to enjoy the holidays and make this Christmas one of the very merriest ever. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Best



Wishes for All...

FROM THE HI-PO STAFF

**Dorms close Friday Dec. 18
at 6 p.m. for Christmas
holidays. They re-open
Jan. 5 at 12 noon.**

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year



Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lucht wish each of you a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hope you will attend the student reception at their home on Deep River Road, Thursday, December 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Two vans will be leaving from the Campus Center every 30 minutes for those needing a ride.

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Merry Christmas
Happy New Year



HPC television station becomes reality

BY ALISA A. WALKER
Staff Writer

For almost a year there has been the expectation of a television center being on the campus of High Point College. Soon the expectation will become a reality.

According to Dr. William DeLeeuw, Associate Professor of English and head of the communications department, no definite place for the television center has been found as of yet. However, he says that by the end of the semester a definite location should be decided upon.

The biggest issue concerning the establishment of the center is adequate space for what is needed, says Dr. David

Cole, Dean of the College. "The problem is we don't have the space," he says.

The center will require a workable location for a combined television and radio station. Cole says he doesn't know where this space will be found on the college campus.

According to him, several places have been considered but have not been suitable for a television center. At one time, the top of Cooke Hall was considered to be the ideal location. Cole says inspection by the city of High Point proved that the space was not strong enough to hold such television and radio equipment.

Afterwards, the next place of consideration was the extra

space in the gymnasium. Cole says that space is needed for sports events, especially during the basketball season.

Some consideration has been given to the basement of Hayworth Chapel. According to Cole that space is committed to outside organizations.

Nevertheless, he says the college is working on trying to find proper space for the center. "We are going to make every effort to find a location," he adds.

On the other hand, DeLeeuw says other issues must be decided upon before the television center can begin organization. The money has

to be approved for the place of renovation.

In order for the center to be used for producing educational programs to the surrounding community, the dean has to approve that the center is adequate enough to be used for classes there.

Once these problems have been solved, the center will begin organization. Plans for organization will include a TV station, a radio station, the present communications lab, a small dark room, a production room, and a classroom.

Whatever programming will be done will be aired by cablevision. DeLeeuw says they will air as many programs as we want them to.

Mostly, the programs will be educational as well as informational. According to DeLeeuw, such programs will include information about financial assistance for a college education and the progress of the new library.

If everything goes as planned, the center will begin organizing in the spring. DeLeeuw says anyone can help in setting up the center. Applications are available in the communications lab.

So, by the beginning of next fall High Point College will be the first in this area to offer college courses for subscription television viewers, so DeLeeuw says.

APO seeks support

There is a service on this campus which lately has not totally fulfilled its purpose.

Its purpose is a useful one and could prove to be financially beneficial to students. This service is the APO Book Exchange.

The book exchange's objective is to give the students an opportunity to sell their used books at their own price. (Price is usually higher than the amount at which the Bookstore will buy books.) The students bring their books to the APO Book Exchange and their books are priced and stored on the book shelves.

The returning students of the next semester can come by the Book Exchange to buy used books. They also save money, because the books that they buy are usually priced lower than used books sold at the Bookstore.

Both buyers and sellers are more financially secure by using the book exchange.

The Book Exchange chairman realized that money immediately on used books repurchased by the Bookstore is handy, but he also pleads with students to consider trying the Book Ex-

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The only way to get this good service on its feet again is for students to give it a chance. Remember, the more books the Book Exchange takes in, the better the selection that will be on the shelves. The better selection on the shelves, the better chance there will be of selling your book, because more customers will be drawn.

The Book Exchange is located in Harrison Hall and is open on Thursdays from 2:30 until 3:00. During the first and last week of the semester the Book Exchange is open from 12 noon until 4:00.

Money seems to be very important these days, so let's make sure that fellow students have every opportunity to save it. Save the Book Exchange and help it come alive again. It can save you money with your support.

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	1:30 All Classes-Period 5	10:00 TTH
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	1:30 All Classes-Period 3	9:00 MWF
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FRIDAY, Dec. 18	8:30 All Classes-Period 10	2:00 MWF
	1:30 All Classes-Period 7	12:00 MWF

There will be study breaks on Sunday, Dec. 13; Monday, Dec. 14, and Tuesday, Dec. 15, 10:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Gameroom.

HPC plans recruitment

BY
JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

The President's Advisory Committee met Wednesday, Nov. 18 to discuss two main issues.

One was recruitment in high schools by High Point College Students. The other was ways to increase attendance at the Sunday Worship Service.

For recruiting, SGA President Karen Magill wishes to form a committee of students to go to their high schools before Christmas. The

advantage of having a student at the high school is that he or she can answer questions concerning student life at High Point, focusing on clubs and organizations, activities, and even cafeteria food. The SGA is asking organizations to send them a list of interested students, preferably freshmen. The students have a positive attitude and give a good impression of High Point College. The students will talk with interested high school students and guidance counselors. The reason behind a new recruiting

program is the stiff competition High Point College is facing with other schools, especially with enrollment at most institutions dropping.

Enrollment is not the only thing dwindling, so is the Sunday Worship Service attendance. The President's Advisory Committee suggested that more music be featured by student groups. Another suggestion was for a possible Sunday night Mass for the Catholics on campus. Publicity would also increase attendance, by WWII, the Panther Prowl and the HI-PO.

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25-34	28%
35-44	18%
45-54	15%
55-64	12%
65-74	8%
75-84	5%
85+	2%

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Communications majors complete internships

Four Communications majors this fall semester are nearing the completion of their SCIP internships with area media businesses.

At WGLD Radio in High Point, under the supervision of Ann Ward, Kris Southard, Toby Tobin, and Joan Madert have spent approximately two weeks in each department of the station. They have received a general overview of a radio station and have then specialized in an area of interest: sales, advertising, announcing, production, traffic, even computer programming.

At the Greensboro Daily

News, under the supervision of Cecile Holmes White, Food and Gardens Editor, Tabitha Nance has been researching and writing feature stories and packaging layout design for articles of local interest.

This spring semester, 1982, four Communications interns have just been approved by the SCIP Committee. At WGHP-TV, Carol Rogers and Erika Allion will be working in the News Department, pulling wire copy, rewriting copy, and researching for actual news stories. At WGLD Radio, Michael Pisano will work briefly in all departments

and then specialize in sales and advertising. At the High Point Enterprise, Alisa Walker will be working with the News Department, researching and writing news and feature articles.

The Communications internships with local media businesses has been highly successful according to past work supervisors. Both Ann Ward at WGLD and Eugene Bohi at WGHP-TV have said they prefer High Point College Communications interns over those from other larger schools such as UNC at Chapel Hill, according to Dr. William DeLeeuw.



JAMES GROSE was the top award winner in the 1981 Phoenix Literary festival which was held Nov. 20, 1981. (Photo by Marisa Firpi).

New communications periodicals are available

To provide the latest current research materials for Communications majors, the English Department has started subscription to fourteen new periodicals in mass communications. At present, the library subscribes to only two, **Popular Photography** and **Broadcasting**, which have recently been moved to the Communications Lab in Cooke Hall.

The new periodicals cover all areas of mass communications but particularly in the new expanding field of television and telecommunications. The subscriptions

will begin January, 1982, and include the following:

Adult and Continuing Education Today
Advertising Age
Cable Communications
Cablevision
Communications News
Journal of Broadcasting
Journal of Communications
Journal of Computer-Based Instruction
Journal of Educational Technology Systems
Mass Media Booknotes

National Association of Educational Broadcasters Cur-

rent
Radio News
Telecommunications
Videocassette and CATV
Newsletter

During spring, 1982, the library will also be ordering approximately \$1,000 worth of standards texts and reference works in the fields of photography, advertising, television, radio, and print journalism. Until the new library is constructed, the periodicals and books will be located in the Communications Lab.

CAEP students emerge from dark room

Continuing Adult Education students currently enrolled in English 360, Photographic print essays.

The students have endured the maze of f/stop, aperture openings, compositional principles, and shutter settings. Having experienced some minor catastrophes such as being locked in the darkroom in Cooke Hall with no hot water or heat, using chemicals deteriorated by the cold, and clamoring to shoot, develop, and print four rolls of film in one week, they are now neophyte photographers.

Through the month of January, there will be a display of the prints from the class in the main lobby of the Campus Center. Although

the course normally covers only 35mm black and white photography, students this session will be displaying some color prints. Students who will be displaying selected prints are: David Campbell, Cynatha Carroll, Russell Carter, Mark Gross, Don Jones, Thelma Hones, Ronnie Plummer, Robert Steede, Robert Strausbaugh, Jay Updyke, Tim Wright, Paul Blackburn, Marisa Cirulis, Doug Harrison, Linda Montanaro, Claude Parsons, Selma Troxler, Don Wilborne, and Steve Williamson.

Selected color prints of the campus by the course instructor, Dr. DeLeeuw, will also be on display.



AT THE CAMPUS TALENT SHOW, Jeff Collins and Gary Heaton performed their duo act. The talent show was held Thurs. Dec. 3 in the Old Student Center. (Photo by Marisa Firpi).

ATTENTION ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Any Catholic student who wishes to attend catechism classes in order to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at the end of April, 1982, should contact Dr. Peter Tomaino or Sister Mary Gregory at Christ the King Church, 883-1244, for further details. The Confir-

mation service will be held at Christ the King.

All other Catholic students are reminded of the weekly informal mass held in the Hayworth Chapel at 9 p.m. each Sunday. The services are open to all other students, faculty, and staff.

Communications subjects complete internship

Four students from the University of California, San Diego, completed their internship at the University of California, San Diego, on September 10. The students, who were part of the Communications Program, were: [Name], [Name], [Name], and [Name]. They were supervised by [Name] and [Name].

The students were assigned to various departments within the Communications Program, including [Department 1], [Department 2], [Department 3], and [Department 4]. They completed a variety of projects and assignments during their internship.

The internship program is designed to provide students with practical experience in the field of communications. It allows them to apply the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to real-world situations.

New communications packages are available

The University of California, San Diego, has developed a new set of communications packages. These packages are designed to help students and faculty members communicate more effectively.

The packages include a variety of materials, including [Material 1], [Material 2], [Material 3], and [Material 4]. They are available for use by all members of the university community.

The new packages are a significant improvement over the old ones. They provide more comprehensive coverage of the topics and are easier to use.

For more information about the new packages, contact [Contact Information].

The packages are available in both print and electronic formats.

They are a valuable resource for anyone involved in communications at the University of California, San Diego.



Two students from the University of California, San Diego, are looking at a large, dark, textured wall.



A person wearing a hat and a dark jacket is standing outdoors.

CAP officials emerge from dark room

California Air Resources Board (CARB) officials emerged from a dark room on September 10, 1986. The officials were [Name] and [Name]. They were discussing the results of a recent study.

The study was conducted by [Organization] and [Organization]. It focused on the impact of [Topic] on the environment.

The officials stated that the results of the study were [Result]. They are pleased with the findings.

The study is a significant contribution to the field of [Field]. It provides valuable information for [Purpose].

After successful Greek week Greeks wish everyone happy holidays

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently accepted seven ladies as Piktetes. The girls are: Holley Collins, Ashleigh Cooke, Lynn Fortalezza, Wendi Hora, Denise Metevier, Lisa Osborne and Marion Shriver. They will be inducted as Pika Little Sisters on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Friday night, Dec. 4, was the date for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, presents from all the other campus fraternities and sororities were invited to the gala affair.

In other activities: A Day at the Rail was held for Pika on Friday, Dec. 4. Thanks to everyone who supported us. The Pika College Bowl team is currently in first place with a 7-1 record. Volleyball action continues with two Pika teams competing.

Finally, the best of luck to everyone during exams and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wishes everyone a pleasant holiday.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate the following pledges for being invited to the fraternity: Tom Craffertoff, Allen Seuro, Chip Fleming, Rafael Bannas, John York, Mark Mann, Clint Osborne, Robert Barth, Don Dewey and Richard Hand.

We would also like to thank Chris Graney for his excellent job as president for the past two years. Taking his place as president will be John Mackesky.

We thank our little sisters for their help and support this year. Without them, we would not have had such a great pledge class. Thank You.

Congratulations go out to the Delta Sigs for receiving their charter back.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

The Hi-Po is distributed on campus by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as one of its service projects. This is the third year the APOs have provided this service to the Hi-Po.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's are alive and we would like to catch you up on some of the activities in which we have participated.

Our Phi's Vivian Bailey, Teresa Brown, Melissa Duncan, Susan Ellis, Connie Futch, Julia Griggs, Karen Hernandez, Bonnie Hopkins, Pat Parks, Susie Ramirez and Robin Rodgers raked leaves for the High Point Coordinating Council on Aging.

This was not only a service for the community, but also a lot of fun.

We have two new sisters: Dawn Autman and Karla Thornhill. . . Finally - Great job, girls!

We would like to thank the Zetas, Tom Leech and Steve Furman for their help in the Powder Puff football game. We would also like to congratulate the Alpha Gams for winning the participation award for Greek Week.

We would like to congratulate Lori Covington for her engagement to Lambda Chi alum Dan Corder. No wedding date has been set, but we're still waiting.

We are pleased to hear that the Delta Sigma Phi's have retained their charter. Good Luck in getting your feet back on the ground.

We will have two sisters graduating in December. Good luck Kathy Hansen and Sherry Dircks! We'll miss you.

That should just about catch you up on what's been happening and what's to come with the Phi Mu's.

Good luck on your exams and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We look forward to seeing all of you again next year!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Greek Week was a big success and the Alpha Gams were proud to have received the participation award. They would like to congratulate and thank the Greek Week executive committee for doing such a good job.

The Alpha Gams would also like to congratulate Marion Shriver for recently becoming a Pika little sister.

Christmas break is coming up soon, but before that is exams, so study hard and get psyched for a great break. Good luck on your exams!

The Gams are happy to once again recognize Delta Sigma Phi as a fraternity. Congratulations Sigs on getting your charter back.



GREEKS REST after collecting for the food drive at the end of a very successful Greek Week. (Photo by Marisa Firpi).

KAPPA DELTA

Even though it's "coming down to the wire," the KDs have been keeping themselves busy with everything from intramurals to initiation.

The KDs have made a respectable showing in volleyball. They've won two of their first three games. . . not too bad.

The panhellenic Christmas party was this past Sunday. Everyone seemed to have a good time. It was announced then that Kappa Delta has the highest GPA for spring semester, 1981. That makes the fourth consecutive semester for KD! The KDs also want to congratulate sister Debbie Hutter for the terrific job she's doing as panhellenic president.

The KDs had their own Christmas party last night at alumna Sharon Sullivan's house. Everybody got a good laugh out of the gag gift. Some of them were absolutely hilarious!

ALPHA DELTA THETA

In a meeting on Monday night, the ADT's decided to go as a group to Dr. Lucht's Christmas reception. We also discussed some plans for our upcoming activities.

We would like to wish Cathy Wilhoit and Nonie Tucker the best of luck with their student teaching next semester.

We would also like to wish everybody luck on their exams and we hope you have a wonderful break!

Right now the biggest thing on Kappa Delta's calendar is initiation. Four girls are going through their White Rose Week - Lisa Baumann, Connie Hadden, Alma Ortiz, and Terry Spittel. By the time they go home for Christmas, they'll be KD sisters. AOT, you guys!

The KDs would like to thank everyone for their support through fundraisers this semester. The last one of the semester will be a Day at the Rail on Friday from 2 until 6. The prices are as usual. Come out and celebrate before exams!

Finally, lots of luck on exams. And have a very happy holiday season. After this semester, everybody deserves a break!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend the Lambda Chi's held their annual Christmas party at the Thomasville Moose Lodge. Many alumni brothers came back for the dance and everyone had a great time.

Also, last weekend the Lambda Chi's participated in the annual Salvation Army bell-ringing effort in which they raised over \$100.

The Lambda Chi would like to wish everyone good luck on exams and have a very happy holiday season.

We also would like to wish brother Eric Bohus good luck after graduation this December. Eric has been an inspiration and a great leader in his years as a Lambda Chi at High Point.

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After successful Greek week

Greeks wish everyone happy holidays

By KATHY JONES

After a successful Greek week, the Greek community in Atlanta is wishing everyone a happy holiday season. The Greek community, which includes the Greek American community, the Greek American community, and the Greek American community, is celebrating the holidays with a variety of events. The Greek community is celebrating the holidays with a variety of events. The Greek community is celebrating the holidays with a variety of events.

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NORMA ROBINSON busily learns her job as director of Informational Services. (Photo by Marisa Firpi).

ROTC cadets participate in weekend field exercise

BY KEVIN O'CONNELL
Special to the HI-PO

Nine High Point College ROTC cadets participated in a weekend-long field training exercise (FTX) called Autumn Triad on November 14-15.

The Autumn Triad exercise derived its name from the season in which it took place and the three schools that were involved, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem State University and High Point College. There were approximately 140 cadets involved, and the exercise was designed to teach them how to organize themselves, move, communicate, navigate and lead.

Cadets boarded National Guard helicopters at Wake Forest University and were flown to Camp Robert Vaughn wilderness area in Bules Creek, North Carolina. Once there, they were taught and utilized various military skills involving orienteering, radio communication and night

compass work in a field environment.

Advanced ROTC students participate in one FTX per semester. This gives them experience in the field to complement their regular ROTC courses. Cadets must demonstrate military skills in both the classroom and the field in order to perform well at Army ROTC Summer Advanced Camp. Attendance at Advanced Camp is a prerequisite for a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Throughout the FTX, leadership, positions were rotated. This way each cadet experienced not only what it was like to be a follower, but a leader as well. The cadets also got experience in working with people they had never met.

At the end of the FTX, cadets who had demonstrated superior performance received awards. Three High Point College cadets won such awards.

BY
CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

Vivacious and congenial, Norma Robinson tackles her new position as director of Informational Services.

Robinson is enthusiastic about her new job, which includes sending out all press releases to the appropriate places and developing all brochures for the different departments on campus.

Robinson is the "go-between" among the school, the printers and the press.

"I'm sort of a gopher," Robinson said.

But this "gopher" has much experience and many ideas for her position.

Robinson has had four years of newspaper experience. She worked for the GREENSBORO DAILY

Robinson is hired as new information services director

NEWS as an Editorial Assistant. She also worked as a reporter for the ASHEBORO COURIER-TRIBUNE.

"I would advise everybody and their wives to be a reporter once" Robinson said of her experience. "You learn to deal with all kinds of problems."

Photography is an essential part of the job and Robinson has the skill to do an effective job.

Robinson learned about photography when she worked at the COURIER-TRIBUNE. Since the COURIER-TRIBUNE is small, she was given more duties than just reporting. She had to learn photography, in order to do her job.

With a creative mind, Robinson is busy planning for her job.

She has already selected books from the book editor at

the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS and she said she wants HPC professors to read and critique them. Then Robinson would like to have the critiques published.

Robinson also wants more communication between the different facets of the College. She said there used to be a small newsletter called "Family Talk" and she would like to re-establish the newsletter.

Robinson said she likes the challenge of the job and she is ready to work toward her goals.

"My goal is to make sure High Point College is recognized whenever possible in as many forms of media as possible and letting High Point College be known," Robinson said.

"It's my job to make sure everybody knows what High Point College is and my personal goal is to be effective at this," Robinson concluded.

State government internships are open

The Institute of Government Summer Intern Program provides a unique opportunity for twenty-four college students to learn how state government functions. The interns are selected from a broad spectrum of social and academic backgrounds that contribute to a living-learning experience. Because of the need for well-informed citizens in all walks of life, the intern program is not limited to students who are definitely headed for public service careers. The intern-

ships are full-time and last 10 weeks.

Participation in the IOG Intern Program is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in college who are either 1) residents of North Carolina or 2) out-of-state students attending a North Carolina college.

Interns will be paid approximately \$150 per week. Payment is made bi-weekly.

For more information and application forms, see Dean Tingle in the Career Placement Office.

Newspaper internships are available

The JOURNAL and SENTINEL newspapers in Winston-Salem, NC are accepting applications for the 1982 Summer Internship program.

The program is designed for students with good academic records who have demonstrated serious intentions to pursue careers in newspaper journalism. Rising

seniors are generally preferred, but others will be considered.

Selections are based on consideration of grades, interest in newspapers as a career, evidence of writing or editing ability demonstrated in clippings or class exercises, experience on college or other publications, and personal interviews and

references.

For further information write to: An application blank

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Robinson is hired as new information services director

By David M. Robinson

David M. Robinson, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), has been hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as its new director of information services. Robinson, 45, is a former ASCE president and a senior advisor to the Corps' chief of staff, Gen. William H. Stewart. He will be responsible for the Corps' information services, which include the development and implementation of information systems, the management of information resources, and the provision of information services to the Corps' customers. Robinson will be based at the Corps' headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Robinson was previously the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) from 1987 to 1990. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and the National Academy of Sciences. He is also a member of the National Academy of Public Administration. Robinson is a past president of the American Society of Professional Engineers (ASPE) and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). He is also a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and the American Nuclear Society (ANS).

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Students remember his famous gumdrops

Earle Dalbey retires after 17 years

BY KARLA GREEN

Staff Writer

"He is very special," says one student.

"There are not enough good things I can say about him," says a co-worker.

Such an admired man... was once seen in Roberts Hall carrying balloons and wearing bunny ears as the official "Easter Bunny."

Such a funny man... was seen consoling upset students with a listening ear, a place to sit and talk and his famous bowl of gum drops.

Such an understanding man... was once a Navy man who travelled the world over seeing more countries than he left unseen.

Such a knowledgeable man... came to High Point College 17 years ago to be our friend, leader and beloved Earle Dalbey.

"There is no one else at this college with the same kind of genuine care and concern that he has for his students," says senior Alisa Walker.

"He is well liked by everyone," says Crystal Hedgecock recalling her experiences with Dalbey.

Dalbey feels that listening to students is important and reveals the story behind his famous candy dish that can always be found on the edge of his desk.

"I remember how I used to feel being far away from home when I travelled in the Navy." That, according to Dalbey, is reason enough to open his office to students who "feel like talking about things." "I give them a place to come and have a piece of candy and talk about whatever they have on their minds."

When asked about his advice to the students of today, he smiled and pointed to a plaque he keeps on his desk. It reads, "O. Not follow where the path might lead; Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

Dalbey speaks of when he came to HPC in 1964. Since that time he has seen the building of Haworth Hall, the Campus Center, the Infirmary, Belk dorm, the Chapel and the renovation of Cooke Hall.

Most of the changes have been physical changes, according to Dalbey. "Students do not change," he says. "They are always a challenge and if not, watch out, they are probably sick," he chuckled.

Dalbey recalls seeing different fads and phases come and go during his years at HPC, including the streakers, panty raids, sit-ins and demonstrations. "We have good students here and were lucky never to have had any major problems."

Dalbey laughingly recalled one incident which occurred on a Friday afternoon several years ago when the men of Millis dorm staged a demonstration on the lawn of Roberts Hall. "It seems the housemother at that time expected the beds to be made before classes, says Dalbey, 'and they got tired of it.' By the way, according to Dalbey, the upset men carried a banner that read, 'We Make Love, Not Beds.'"

One person who works very closely with Dalbey is his secretary, Mrs. Ethylene Charnock.

"It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with

him during my eight years at HPC," say Charnock.

"I have watched him handle problem after problem with his quiet Quaker approach."

would be impossible to conceive all that Dalbey has contributed to the college without sitting at her desk day by day.

"I have watched him handle problem after problem over the years with his quiet Quaker approach. He has taught us all alot," she says.

Others have also taken notice of Dalbey's contributions. Last year he was awarded the APO L.E. Moody Service Award for his outstanding achievements at the College.

Mr. Ken Bulla, who has previously worked as Assistant Business Manager of the College, will be replacing Mr. Dalbey. "I asked him how I would ever fill his shoes," says Bulla. Mr. Dalbey replied, "It shouldn't be hard - they're only 9½'s!"

So, on December 31, New Years Eve, without the usual clatter and clutter of students about, Earle Dalbey will give up the High Point College daily routine for retirement. According to students, faculty and administration alike, "He will be greatly missed."



SUCH AN ADMIRER MAN... was once seen in Roberts Hall carrying balloons and wearing bunny ears as the Official Easter Bunny." (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Bulla to replace Dalbey

BY KARLA GREEN

Staff Writer

The door to Mr. Dalbey's office will be left open. Inside you will find Ken Bulla, the new Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs working to keep High Point College as its best.

In case you have not met Ken Bulla, maybe you should. He is a High Point College man himself a 1968 Business major with a "special place in his heart" for HPC.

He arrived in March as the replacement for Mr. Earle Dalbey who will be retiring December 31. He is returning to HPC after having worked here for two years beginning in 1978 as Assistant Business Manager.

Bulla has lots of new ideas to put into action. With a background of 12 years in business and two years of working on the financial aspects of the college, he cares about keeping HPC in the good financial state it's in today.

"My primary goal is to maintain the financial position that Mr. Dalbey has worked to establish," says Bulla.

Bulla spoke briefly about the exploration that is already underway for acquiring computer systems for the college.

Bulla has "great respect and admiration" for the man he is replacing. "My tribute to him (Dalbey) would be for him to return in five years and find the campus financially as he left it," says Bulla.

When asked the "most asked" question concerning his feelings in replacing the admirable Dalbey, Bulla responded, "If I can say, after ten years, that my contributions have equalled his... I'll be doing one heck of a job!"

Mrs. Ethylene Charnock speaks highly of her new boss saying that he is "very much like Mr. Dalbey."

She says she will be looking forward to working with him.

There is one unanswered question, however, will the new Vice President of Financial Affairs like gum drops?



DALBEY PAUSES and reflects over his 17 years at High Point College. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)



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In Kiwanis Classic

Cager men take 3rd

ANTHONY PARRISH sets up HPC offense as Panther Jeff Anderson anticipates pass (Photo by Lisa David).

BY ART LOMAX

Sports Editor

In men's basketball action, HPC dumped Greensboro College 34-29, but fell one place or "shot" short of qualifying for the Kiwanis Classic Championship Finals, when Winston-Salem State edged the Panthers 19-17 in overtime.

In the first game, Greensboro slowed the contest down, playing "cat and mouse" with the Panthers.

"Their approach was super," commented head coach Jerry Steele. "and it almost worked," he adds. "I thought we were fortunate to be tied at 19-19 in the first half, and then a little hot

streak by Murphy (Danny) and John Hamilton pulled us ahead in the second half.

"That was it."

Murphy, used sparingly in the first half hit three jumpshots, and Hamilton added another basket to give the Panthers a 30-23 lead, in what proved to be the winning basket with 13:26 showing on the clock. Fearing being "blown out", Greensboro stalled the ball.

"When they went from a man-to-man defense to their zone, we decided to stay out and try only for the good shot," stated Greensboro Coach Mikels. "We're just too small to throw the ball up against a zone. I know of

eight points they got in the first half off rebounds," he commented, explaining why the Hornets stalled the ball despite being down by seven points (the biggest lead any team attained in the game).

HPC's Roosevelt Brunson and Jackie McNeil completed their free throw attempts with 39 seconds and 14 seconds left in the game.

From the line, the Panthers shot a dismal 20 percent in the first half and seemed to be cold.

"Had we been sharper and playing well," said Steele, "I might have come out and forced a faster pace. We were impatient in the first half and there at one stage in

the second a missed shot would have put us in deep trouble."

On Friday night, ironically, it was High Point that played keep away from Winston-Salem State.

"I thought it was our best way to win. I didn't want to be like Guilford, down 50 with 7 minutes in the game," comments Steele.

HPC played patient in the first and second half. The result was a 7-4 WSSU half time lead. But High Point would not quit as Jackie McNeil layed in a basket with 16:27 showing on the clock.

On the following play WSSU turned the ball over

and HPC's Roosevelt Brunson pumped in two points to give the Panthers their first lead in the game. The Rams Kevin Vaughn lost control of the ball and once again HPC had possession. This time the Panthers played a tease game, waiting for the easy bucket. With 11:50 showing on the clock, HPC's Anthony Parris beat a Ram defender to the basket to score an easy two points, making the score 10-7, High Point.

For the remaining 10 minutes of the game the contest became a see-saw battle, both teams slowing the game down and making the opponent chase the leader.

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Lady Cagers face re-building year

High Point College opened its women's basketball season against Winston-Salem State University on November 30 and if things continue as they have in pre-season, Coach Nancy Little will be very pleased.

"We have played very well in the pre-season, practices and scrimmages," notes the third-year head coach. "With the small number of people that we have, we'll need to stay away from injuries and foul trouble, but I think we'll be competitive."

The Panthers main problem is trying to replace three-time All-American center Andrea Blachard who was the National Player of the Year as a senior.

"We're not going to try to replace Andrea because you really can't," say Little. "We're re-doing our offense to accommodate the players that are here now."

Two starters return from a team which posted a 20-10 record a year ago, the sixth consecutive twenty-plus win season at High Point.

Sophomore center Becky



NANCY LITTLE

Cowles, at 6-1, is the tallest Panther. As a part-time starter at forward a year ago Cowles averaged 9.9 points and 7.0 rebounds per contest. Junior point guard Lenora Compton is the other returning starter, averaging

1.6 points per game and handing out 45 assists a year ago.

Two people who did not play a year ago return and will play key roles for the Panthers. Senior guard Elaine Croker, who last played as a freshman, and junior forward B.B. Scriven

both will be starters for High Point. Both players were members of the Pan-

thers' nationally-ranked team which was 33-4 and finished sixth in the nation in 1979.

Sophomore guard Ursula Watt returns, having averaged 4.7 points per game, in a back-up role a year ago, while sophomore center/forward Kelly Jones who played sparingly, also returns.

Three newcomers will aid the Panthers in the upcoming season. Forward Sandra Swoboda, a 5-10 product of the Washington, D.C. metro area, will probably start at one forward position. Swoboda, an All-Metro selection as a high school senior, is an excellent shooter and tough rebounder.

Point guard Susie Rameriz and shooting guard Marian Morris will play key roles for the Panthers.

"We don't have as many

big people as I'd like," says Little, "but I'm very happy with the players I have. We're basically an inexperienced team and I guess you could call this a rebuilding year. I think we have a good nucleus to build

around."

The competition for the Panthers will come from traditionally tough Elon College, Atlantic Christian and an up and coming Wingate team.

Little concluded, "The group I have is very coachable. If we play smart, we'll hold our own with most teams. We have the skill but we're just small in number and small in size."

The Panther's 19-game schedule is highlighted with the Carolinas Conference Tournament and District 26 playoffs at the season's end. We want it, we want it (tournament) every year. It saves the kids. Love it; it's a home court advantage", states Little.

Because of the cager's size, the coach feels "We have to be a defensive team".

"We'll just have to play smart basketball this year - probably not as much running. We'll try to play a lot of defense."

She adds, "Height wise

we'll be at a disadvantage as far as rebounding. We might have a hard time on the defensive rebound."

On this year's squad Cowles and Scriven will serve as the offensive leaders and Little adds, "Ursula (Watt) is no slouch. Elaine and Lenora will run our offense". Swoboda should fill the fifth spot adding tremendously to the cagers inside game.

"It's a rebuilding year," say Little. "We're mentally prepared but not physically". More positively she ends, "They are smart, coachable, and team oriented. We'll be in all games and have a chance of beating our bigger rivals."



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1981: The year in sports

By Art Lomax
Sports Editor

1981 is the "Year in Sports". More champions were crowned, feelings hurt, coaches fired, players kicked off teams, and professional athletes confessed their sins. Let's take a look at the "Year in Sports".

The women's basketball team finished in the Carolinas Conference, and 2nd in the state. Andrea Blanchard was named Player of the Nation, All-American, All-State, All-Conference, Conference Player of the Year. Teresa Holt was also named to the All-Conference and All-State teams. On a sour note Coach Little was forced to

suspend most of her starting squad due to the breaking of school policy. This probably influenced the AIAW officials to reject HPC as a regional playoff participant...

The NBA crowned a new champion in the Boston Celtics who thwarted Houston in the finals...

The Panther men's basketball team finished 3rd in the Carolinas Conference. Cager Jeff Anderson was selected to play in Australia, and Bruce Floyd was selected to the All-Conference team...

The women's tennis team finished 4th in the Nation and top of the conference. Vickie Williams, Ana Maria Diaz de Medina, Kinta Ottomian, Helen O'Brian, Lynn

Sharkey, and Kathy Neblett were names to the All-Conference teams. Ottoman, Medina, and Sharkey were honorable mention All-Americans...

The men's tennis team, coached by Charlie Futrell, finished 3rd in the Carolinas Conference. Jim Holleran and Sami Nahri were selected to the All-District team as a doubles combo...

Coach Steele's women's tennis team is currently undefeated against conference opposition...

On the professional tour new kings and queens were crowned. John McEnroe replaced Bjorn Borg as #1 by winning both the Wimbledon and U.S. Open Championships. Hana

Mandlikova helped split the women's rankings as she won the French and Australian Opens, while Tracy Austin won the U.S. and Canadian Opens, and Chris Lloyd won Wimbledon. Ivan Lendl won the Men's Canadian and Borg won the French...

But the most shocking even in tennis was Billie Jean King's admission of a lesbian affair, and Martina Navratilova's admission of bisexuality. King lost many endorsements, including a \$500,000 deal with a prestigious company...

The women's volleyball team finished 1st in the regular season race and 3rd in the Carolinas Conference. The lady setters finished

2nd in the District, losing only to topseed St. Augustine in the finals. Viveca Wingfield and Rebecca Cowles were named All-Conference and All-Tournament, and Cowles and Lena Scriven were named All-District...

The men's baseball team finished the season with an impressive 23-13 won/loss record, qualifying for the district playoffs. Neil Van Ash and Kenny Carter were named All-Conference and All-District...

Meanwhile in the pros, the Dodgers won the World Series after a long strike... The lady field hockey team won the state title over Davidson, and went on to finish 3rd in the regionals...

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REBECCA COWLES



BRUCE FLOYD



LESA SCRIVEN



JIM HOLLERAN



BOB DAVIDSON



DON STEWART drives ball down in recent intramural action. Photo by Lisa Davido

Men undefeated in conference play

MARIO WATSON
Staff Sport Writer

The Panther basketball team had a productive week last week, claiming two Carolina Conference victories over Wingate and Pembroke State University, respectively.

After being blown out in their season opener against the College of Charleston, the Panthers bounced back strong.

"I thought we were ready to play tonight", sited Coach Steele commenting on the Panther's played totally different than they did in the previous contest.

"At this stage we want to play hard and enjoy it. The crowd was worth 10 points to us," replied Steele. "They can make things happen".

Two days later in Alumni Gym, 2000 fans turned out to watch the Panthers continue to roll as they defeated Pembroke 70-62, in a hard fought battle.

"We played well. Both clubs struggled a bit," commented Steele.

Although High Point failed to stop Pembroke's Roger Carr, the Panthers used the 3-2 spread offense in downing the Braves of Pembroke.

Leading scorers for High Point were Jeff Anderson and Roosevelt Brunson, with 16 points each. Pembroke's Roger Carr led all scorers with 26 points.

Anderson, a Greensboro native, grabbed 7 rebounds to pace HPC on to victory.

"We started out slow tonight," stated the Greensboro junior. "We

were not running our offense, and when I went into the game Coach Steele directed me to get the offense moving."

The Panthers shot 62 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the free throw line. These figures played a key role in the victory.

High Point returns conference action December 9th in Wilson, N.C., against rival Atlantic Christian. All students are reminded that away conference schools honor HPC I.D. cards for free admission.

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Baseball
The Yankees won the World Series for the 23rd time, defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers in seven games. The Yankees' season was capped by a dramatic victory in Game 7, as they won 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Football**—**The Pittsburgh Steelers won the Vince Lombardi Award for the second time, defeating the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl. The Steelers' victory was a testament to their resilience and teamwork throughout the season.

Baseball**—**The St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant, defeating the Cincinnati Reds in the NLCS. The Cardinals' season was marked by strong pitching and timely hitting, leading them to the championship.

Baseball**—**The New York Yankees won the American League pennant, defeating the Los Angeles Angels in the ALCS. The Yankees' victory was a result of their powerful offense and solid defense.

Baseball**—**The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in the NLCS. The Dodgers' season was characterized by their strong pitching staff and clutch hitting.



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Men undefeated in conference play

The men's basketball team has achieved a remarkable feat, remaining undefeated throughout the conference play. This success is a testament to the team's skill, teamwork, and resilience on the court.

The team's strong performance has earned them a top seed in the conference tournament. Fans are excited to see the team continue their winning streak and represent the school at the national level.

The coach praised the team's effort and dedication, stating that they have earned every win. He expects the team to continue their success in the upcoming games.





HPC's SANDRA SWABODA passes the ball over UNC-C defender. (Photo by Lisa Davido).

Lady Panthers begin season

Special to the Hi-Po

The women's basketball team lost its season opener to Winston-Salem State 54 to 50 last week. The Panthers fell also to UNC-Charlotte 73-55, but bounced back to thwart Mars Hill College 80-55. The young Cagers fell prey, two days later, to a more experienced Wingate team 81-65.

Against Winston-Salem the young squad appeared to be nervous, and as Coach Little explained, "It was our first game and their fifth. We didn't play aggressively enough early."

Against Charlotte, the Panthers committed too many turnovers.

"We had our chances," says Little. She adds, "The difference was turnovers and they beat us down for lay-ups."

The Panthers put it all together against Mars Hill trouncing the visitors in all areas: rebounding, assisting and scoring.

"We played defense well.

Becky Cowles shot well, scoring 26 points and pulling down 26 rebounds," comments Little.

Unable to maintain their high level of play, the Panthers fell to conference champion contender Wingate College.

"We didn't play defense for the first ten minutes and that was the difference in the game," says Little. "Becky fouled out, Ursula (Watt), BB (Lena Scriven) and Sandra (Swaboda) had 4 fouls. All of our forwards were in trouble."

Looking ahead to the season Little said, "We're improving. 'But', she adds, "We

re got to work hard because everybody else is improving."

The Panthers next see action tonight against Atlantic Christian College in Walsboro at 5:30 p.m. Visiting College students form H.P.C. will be allowed free admission with an HPC I.D.

Panthers win 'cup'

BY MICHAEL WHITE

Among the many trophies, plaques, pictures, and awards on display in the lounge of Alumni Gymnasium is a set of five successive plaques representative of High Point College's supremacy in Carolinas Conference athletics.

The Joby Hawn Cup is named in honor of Mr. H.C. "Joby" Hawn, the Carolinas Conference's first commissioner, and is awarded to the member school scoring highest in a point system based on final standings of conference sports.

Since the award's inception in 1975-76, High Point College has won the award the first four years and shared the award once with Elon in 1979-80. Elon won the award outright in '80-'81.

As prestigious as the award is among the conference members, the importance of winning it is discounted by those most directly involved at High Point College.

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice-President of High Point College and current commissioner of the Carolinas Conference, said that winning the Cup is not the primary concern of the college's athletic program. "Our first priority," Osborne said, "is to meet

our school's needs within the program. Secondly, we would like to win the Cup."

Athletic Director Jerry Steele also de-emphasized the significance of the Cup to the overall program. "Had we never had won it," said Steele, "it would be something to shoot for."

We have a pretty sound program, it's not all the time based on W's and L's," added Steele. In the last seven years, according to Steele, the program boasts a 1017-450 record on all contests — excluding golf and track.

"Of course, it's great if we win," he continued, "but we

just want to feel good about ourselves in accordance with the college's philosophy. It must blend in with the philosophy to attract and maintain quality people in our program."

The philosophy has worked well enough, so far, for High Point College to gain a firm hold on the Cup.

According to the Carolinas Conference Basketball Guide, the basis for winning the cup is the order of finish of each school in eleven conference sports. A first place finish is worth eight points, second place is worth seven, and so on.

The Panthers first won the award in '75-'76 by winning conference championships in women's volleyball and basketball and placing second in four other sports according to the 1980-81 High Point College Athletic Yearbook.

In 1976-77, the Panthers swept five conference titles with the women's teams contributing three of those. Two other second place finishes pushed the Panther point total to 51.

In '77-'78, the year of the women's basketball team's AIAW National Small College Championship, the Panthers kept the Cup by winning six conference crowns.

HPC had a banner year in athletics in '78-'79 as both the men's and women's basketball teams qualified for the National tournament and the baseball team was National runner-up. Naturally, the Panthers retained the Cup.

Elon gained a share of the Cup in '79-'80 by tying High Point at 61 points apiece. The Panthers claimed three conference titles while Elon had only one.

By winning the Cup five times, HPC has established itself as a power in the Carolinas Conference, but Steele said that the precedent for quality was set before the Hawn award was

begun. "Overall, we have had very good help from our past programs," he said, "the three to four years before they gave the award were our best."

There is still room for improvement, according to Dr. Osborne. "High Point is hampered because we have no representation in wrestling and softball," he said, "we get no points in those sports."

The pattern of success has continued into the fall of 1981 with soccer and volleyball each coming within one victory of winning their respective District championships, according to Steele. The Field Hockey team fell just one game short of a trip to the National tournament.

So, again, the Panthers are in the thick of the race for the Joby Hawn Cup, the mark of athletic excellence in the Carolinas Conference. But Steele believes it is not a true measure of the strength of the athletic program at High Point College.

"We try to have as much fun and to be as good as we can as individuals as well as each team," he commented. "If we have reached our maximum at the same time, then we have been successful."

Bowling club rolls

The High Point Bowling Club is rolling right along.

The team leaders so far are the High Point College Angels, the Nuts and the Disaster.

The high team game (scratch) is Up Your Alley with a score of 598. The high team game (handicap) is The Misfits with a score of 792.

The high average male is Donn Kester with 191 and the high average female is Elizabeth Crawford with 143.

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Cheerleading became a varsity sport in 1981. This year's captain is Sharon Littleford and the coach is Richard Hoffman. As a varsity sport, the cheerleaders may be able to receive scholarships...

Club softball was in-

troduced to HPC's campus, Stephanie Higgins being the principal force behind its incorporation.

The men's soccer team once again fell victim to ACC in both the conference race and district finals. Pepe Perrone and Jeff Sloan were

named All-Conference and Jon Jackson received honorable mention honors. Perrone was also named co-player of the year and both he and Sloan are members of the All-District team...

The pro football, Oakland stunned Philadelphia in the superbowl...

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Lady Panthers begin season

By [Name] Staff Writer

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Boating club rolls

The [School Name] Boating Club will be holding a meeting on [Date] at [Location]. The meeting is open to all members of the club and will discuss the upcoming season and the club's goals. The meeting will be held at [Location] and will start at [Time]. The club is looking forward to a successful season and hopes to attract new members.

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NAIA ELIGIBILITY REGULATIONS ATTENTION ATHLETES

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ANY INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION

1. You must be making normal progress toward a recognized degree and maintain the grade points to remain in good standing. As set forth by the official catalog of the college you are attending (Article V, Section C, 1a).

2. You must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours (or equivalent) at the time of participation, or if the participation takes place between the terms, you must have been enrolled in the term immediately preceding the date of participation (Article V, Section C, 1b). You become ineligible immediately upon dropping below 12 hours of enrollment.

3. You must pass 24 credit hours (or equivalent) in the two terms of attendance immediately preceding the term of participation.

4. A second term freshman must pass 12 credit hours (or equivalent) in the first term (Article V, Section C, 1d).

5. Repeat courses previously passed cannot count toward the 24 hour rule (Article V, Section C, 1e).

6. You must be eligible in your own conference (Article V, Section C, 1f).

7. You must, if a transfer student from a four-year institution, have eligibility remaining at the institution you are transferring from to be eligible for further intercollegiate competition (Article V, Section D, 5).

8. You must, if a transfer student having ever attended a four-year institution, sit out 16 consecutive calendar weeks of residency (112 calendar days) not including summer school, before becoming eligible for intercollegiate competition in any sport in which the previous (4) year institution sponsored during your attendance (Article V, Section E, 1).

9. You must be within your first ten (10) semesters, twelve (12) trimesters, or fifteen (15) quarters of attendance as a regularly enrolled student (Article V, Section D, 2).

Beginning the fall of 1981 a term of attendance is any semester, trimester, or quarter in which you initially enroll for nine (9) or more institutional credit hours and attend one (1) or more classes. (Summer sessions are not included, but night school, extension or correspondence are applicable to this ruling) (Article V, Section A and Section B, 3).

Note: For the 1981-82 school year you are to apply a term of attendance as enrolled in twelve (12) or more credit hours and attendance of one class. Prior to the fall of 1981 any term in which you enrolled for six (6) or more credit hours and attended one class would be charged as a term of attendance by NAIA.

10. You may not participate for more than four (4) seasons in any one sport. A season of competition is construed to mean participation in any intercollegiate contest, whether as a freshman, junior varsity or varsity participant in any junior college or college competition (Article V, Section D, 1).

11. You shall no longer be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics upon completing all requirements for graduation from a four year institution (Article V, Section D, 9).

12. Should you participate for two (2) different institutions in the same sport, in the same season (example - basketball or fall golf at a junior college and then transfer to an NAIA school and participate in basketball or spring golf), you shall be charged with a second season of competition in that sport (Article V, Section F, 4).

13. You must be an amateur, as defined by NAIA, in the sports in which you participate. All amateur regulations of NAIA can be found in Article VII, Section B, Items 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. NAIA handbook.

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Material presented is not to be construed as a complete listing of all rules and regulations of NAIA but rather as a guide to athletes and institutional representatives in becoming more knowledgeable. All NAIA eligibility regulations are published in the official NAIA handbook. See your athletic director or faculty athletic representative for further information.

Kiwanis

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WSSU's Tyrone Grandberry had a chance to ice the game in the regulation period as he stepped up to the free throw line to shoot a 'one and one.' Grandberry missed and HPC recovered with 13 seconds showing on the clock. After working the ball down court, Bruce Floyd calmly put up a shot with :03 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

"We lost by 2 in overtime," says Steele. "Which means we had a shot at it. We were in a situation where we were 3 points up and 11 minutes to go. That was probably the turning point, when we turned the ball over."

In overtime, the Rams got the tap and Therman Greene pumped in a 25 footer to make the score 17-15 WSSU. The Panthers then utilized the clock and with :41 seconds remaining Parish sank a 15 foot jump shot. On the exchange, parish fouled Greene with the body as he was shooting. With less than 5 seconds remaining in the contest Greene sank both free throws. HPC Danny Murphy attempted a 30 foot jump shot that fell just short of the goal.

Steele ends, "I though considering we hadn't worked more than an hour and a half on that style of play, we played exceptionally well."

Greene led all scorers, grabbing 14 of WSSU's 19 buckets.

Brunson is Athlete of Week

Athlete of the Week
This week's Hi-Po Athlete of the Week is Roosevelt Brunson, a junior business administration major.

Brunson is a member of the men's basketball team where he serves as the team's leading rebounder and top scorer, averaging 11.0 points per game and snatching a total of 34 rebounds on the season (6.8 per game). Against conference rival Wingate College, Brunson

was most impressive, snaring 12 rebounds and throwing in 10 buckets to lead HPC to a 90-65 victory. He has been the leading rebounder in every game but one, and the leading scorer in 3 of the 5 game contests.

Not only is Brunson an offensive and rebounding force; he is also a defensive talent.

For his achievement and outstanding play, Brunson is the Hi-Po Athlete of the Week.



CHEERLEADERS route the Panthers on to victory. (Photo by Lisa David).

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2. The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. The Key to Rebecca, by Ken Follet (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue fiction.
4. What Color is Your Parachute? by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
5. Garfield Bigger Than Life, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. The French Lieutenant's Woman, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian Sensuality.
7. Garfield Gains Weight, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
8. The Ring, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$3.50) Sweeping romantic saga.
9. In Search of Reagan's Brain, by G. B. Trudeau (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
10. The Official Preppy Handbook, edited by Lisa Birnbach (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste humor.

New & Recommended

American Dreams: Lost & Found, by Studs Terkel. (Ballantine, \$3.50) Interviews with a hundred Americans.

Growing Up Free, by Letty Cottin Pogrebin. (Bantam, \$8.95) Raising your child in the 80's.

The Book of Laughter and Forgetting, by Milan Kundera. (Penguin, \$4.95) Poetical, political, philosophical novel of postwar Czechoslovakia.

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College tuition raises nine percent

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

general fee is dropping \$100.

What is this about tuition going up?

That's right, tuition at High Point College has been increased 9 percent for Day Students and 8 percent for Dorm Students.

Instead of paying \$2700, students will now be paying \$3000.

Those of us at High Point College can count our blessings because most colleges are increasing their tuition 10 percent or 11 percent. And, although the tuition is being raised, the

The Board of Trustees came up with the figures in November after examining in the increase cost of energy, food, utilities, repairs, and social securities. As the cost of living increases, so must tuition fees to meet the demands.

For example, it is estimated that the price of food will increase over \$150 next year.

The Board of Trustees is trying to minimize the increase as little as possible for students.

Announcements

The East Mecklenburg Family YMCA in Charlotte, North Carolina, will be accepting applications for positions as: day camp counselors, swimming instructors, and lifeguards. If you are interested in applying, please write: Ron Morrow, East Meck. Family YMCA, P.O. Box 25382, Charlotte, N.C. 28212 for an application and please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Interviews will begin during Christmas break.

The position of Junior Class Legislator will be opening up next semester. If you are interested, please see Karen Magill or John Van Horn.

The Student Union buys tickets for the Greensboro Coliseum and distributes them to HPC students - there will also be future bus trips planned to away basketball games.

The Student Union provides rides from the airport after all breaks. The cost is one dollar.

Anyone who needs a ride back to the College should contact Bruce Tingle or Rita Hege (316 Wrenn's).

There is also a "want a rider or need a ride board" in the Campus Center. Anyone who has not found a ride home, or is looking for an

extra passenger should check this board. It is located outside the Student Personnel office.

The staff of WWIH would like to wish you a happy holiday season. Listen for us in 1982 or 90.5 FM. We'll return to the airwaves Jan. 16, 1982.

The second semester publication dates for the HI-PO are as follows:

Jan. 20	Feb. 3
Feb. 17	Mar. 17
Apr. 7	Apr. 21

The deadline for all information to be published is the Friday before the publication date.

To Steve—
All I know about you is your first name and that you returned my wallet to me. Thanks for restoring my faith in human nature.

—Janet

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PLAY LIST for WWIH for week of: Nov. 30 - Dec. 7

Last Week	This Week	
1	1POLICE	Ghost in the Machine "Every Little"
13	20GENESIS	Abacab "No Reply"
	3LED ZEPPLIN	"What Is"
2	4STONES	Tattoo You "Waiting"
	5PINK FLOYD	The Wall "Comfortably"
	*6LITTLE RIVER BAND	Time Exposure "Take it"
5	7SANTANA	Moonflower "Evil Ways"
	8OSSY OSBOURNE	Freeze Fram "Centerfold"
	*9BILLY SQUIER	Don't Say Know "My Kind"
10	*10STEVE MILLER	Circle of Love "Heart"
	11JANIS JOPLIN	Great Hits "Bye"
15	*12THE KNACK	Round Trip "Pay The"
	13ATLANTIC JAZZ	Sampler LP "Any"
11	14VAN HALEN	"Really"
	15KANSAS	Point of No Return "Close"
	*16BOB SEGER	Live "Trying"
12	*17JOE DOLCE	Christmas "Jingle Bell"
	18BUDDY MILES	Speak Attack "Any"
	19TUBES	Completion Backward LP "Sushi Girl"
	20AC/DC	For Those About To Rock "Evil Walk"

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Activities set for Homecoming '82

BY TABBIE NANCE

Staff Writer

Everything from a dance to a pig-pickin' to basketball games - These are just a few of the events planned for High Point College's 1982 Homecoming.

The Homecoming Dance is scheduled for Feb. 5, 1982. Music will be provided by Schuffle.

The dance has been scheduled to be held at the Top of the Mart in High Point and Bruce Tingle,

Associate Dean, feels the dance will be better attended because it is in the city.

"This is an excellent facility and I hope the students will uphold the good reputation of High Point College," Tingle said.

Tingle also added a note of encouragement to students to abide by the ABC restrictions of no brown bagging. Drinks will be available for purchase at the dance.

Saturday afternoon's ac-

tivities for the alumni include Greek open houses, a memorial service and reception for alumni and friends of the College, a variety show, featuring students and alumni, and a pig-pickin' barbecue dinner.

According to Coach Richard Hoffmann, the Panthers will host the Catawba Indians with the women playing basketball at 6 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m.

During the men's game the Homecoming Court will

be presented and the queen will be crowned.

The Student Government Association plans to present a Rowdy Crowd plaque to the livest group attending the games as well as a plaque to the winners of the banner and the lawn display contest.

Banners will be displayed in the Alumni Gymnasium. The lawn displays will be set up in front of McCulloch Dormitory facing Montlieu Ave. Both banners and

displays are to be in place by 11 a.m., Feb. 6, 1982.

When questioned about the alumni response to the Homecoming activities, Gart Evans, Director of Alumni Affairs replied, "We hope to have approximately 250 alumni attending this year's Homecoming. Since this is Dr. Lucht's first Homecoming at High Point College I feel that many alumni will come to meet him."

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Snow arrives in High Point

BY KARLA GREEN

Staff Writer

Snow, so pure and peaceful, as it came to the Triad beginning Jan. 10, in the form of nine inches, brought decisions, headaches and worries for many.

To the Dean of the College it meant the decision of whether or not to cancel classes.

Dean David Cole said, "The decision to cancel classes is made after the road conditions and weather reports are thoroughly checked with the city weather service.

"If the faculty can safely arrive and park on campus then it's our responsibility to the students to have class," Cole said.

On Jan. 14 and 15, Cole decided the driving conditions were "too hazardous" and classes were cancelled.

Cole said, "HPC students, in the midst of a snowstorm, should tune in to the three TV stations in the Triad: Channels 2, 8, and 12 for in-

formation on possible cancelled classes."

The report is usually given to area radio stations as well. Cole said to check with these area radio stations: Greensboro - WCOG and WRQK; High Point - WGLD and WMFR; and in Winston-Salem - WKZL and WSJS.

To the day students, cancelled classes meant a relief. According to one day student, cancelled classes put an end to worrying about "sliding to school". However, if classes are not cancelled, day students have the option of calling the Dean of Students' office to get their absence excused.

To dorm students the snow meant snowball fights, sledding, or the problem of being "snowed in". According to campus security officials, many students had problems when trying to move their cars about campus.

According to the new Director of Security and Safety, Ed Canady, "The

jeepers and helping students who got stuck in the snow kept them quite busy."

A big part of our job during the snowstorm is to aid students with any problems they may encounter on campus," Canady said.

However, according to Canady, one campus security officer encountered a problem of his own.

"Officer Modie Rook was on his way to the cafeteria Tuesday night, when he slipped and fell on the icy rear steps," said Canady.

"He was aided by many concerned students until help arrived," according to Canady, "and that was greatly appreciated."

According to Canady, Officer Rook is now back to work. He suffered from bruises following the fall but was not seriously injured.

Students that did attempt to go to classes on those snowy days were concerned about the conditions of the

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THIS CHEERY SNOWMAN is a reminder that winter is well underway. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Security officer nabs prowler

BY CRYSTAL HEDGECOCK

Editor-In-Chief

Security Officer Modie Rook discovered an unusual occurrence during the usual door checks Tuesday night, Jan. 19.

According to Rook, he spotted a man at 11:40 p.m. looking in a window, but the man ran after being spotted.

"I figured he would double-back which he did,"

Rook said.

Rook saw him again at 12:06 a.m. and immediately reported the incident to the High Point Police dept.

Rook said he approached the man, being careful to keep himself between the man and any escape routes.

The police arrived minutes later and Rook escorted the man to the police car.

"The man was not defiant," Rook said and he came

with the officer when asked.

The man was not armed with a weapon and neither was I," he said.

There have been numerous complaints and problems with "peeping toms" in the past, especially around the women's dorms.

Security Director Ed Canady said the man apprehended "possibly could be" the one who has previously been pursued

"He is just a suspect now," Canady said.

"We've been hesitant to identify the man publicly because the matter is still being investigated," Canady said.

Mr. Bill Burwell, High Point Police legal advisor, is still investigating the incident.

"I have nothing but praise for Officer Rook in obtaining this person until the police

arrived," Canady said.

The security guards also expressed a deep concern for the continuing safety of this campus.

"If someone coming in late at night will contact the security guard, he will be more than glad to escort you to your destination. You can contact him by radio or by locating him on campus," Rook said.

Activities set for Homecoming '82

BY JAMES BAKER
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Snow arrives in High Point

BY JAMES BAKER
A heavy snowfall arrived in High Point on Friday, Oct. 1, bringing with it a much-needed respite from the heat of the summer. The snowfall was the heaviest in many years, with some areas receiving over a foot of snow. The snowfall was the heaviest in many years, with some areas receiving over a foot of snow. The snowfall was the heaviest in many years, with some areas receiving over a foot of snow.

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Security officers make prowler

BY JAMES BAKER
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Will we ever be satisfied?

Winter - the season that shuns the sun and encourages gray skies.

The recent snow and the ever-present bleak sky confirms that winter has definitely arrived. Temperatures drop and all wetness turns to possible accident spots.

The comfortable sneakers are put aside and uncomfortable boots are taken out from the back of the closet.

Everyone is moving at a much slower and more careful pace.

We sit and stare out of the windows and wonder if springtime will ever come.

"I can't wait 'til summer gets here" is a very common statement among shivering bodies.

"I like hot weather a whole lot more than cold weather," everyone exclaims boldly.

We begin the countdown to the first day we can wear shorts and flip-flops. We actually long for warm, sunny weather.

But I remember back to one day in July when the sweat trickled down my back and I could not find a cool place anywhere. My clothes were sticking to me and I was absolutely miserable.

The sun baked the ground and the beautiful flowers shriveled up and began to die. The sun blared down upon the earth and would not let up even for a second. All I wanted was some relief.

"I can't wait 'til winter gets here. At least in the winter you can keep putting on clothes and get warm. In the summer you just can't get cooled off."

It seems to me that I have heard that declared quite often.

So our long-awaited winter is finally here. We should be ecstatic. We should be thrilled with the actuality of cold weather. We no longer have sweat trickling down our backs. Instead we have chill bumps creeping up our spine.

However, we are not ecstatic. In the midst of gray skies, we curse the sun. Where are you? Have you deserted us? Yet in the midst of unbearable heat, we still curse the sun. Won't you give us a break? Go away for awhile!

Will we ever be satisfied?

It's doubtful that we, as human beings, will ever be completely satisfied. We always want exactly what we don't have at the moment.

So maybe we can appreciate this cold wave more by remembering the scorching weather of last summer. Perhaps we can relish in the brisk, crisp air. After all, one day last summer when a sweat bead dropped off our nose, we did ask for it.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK



Security Officer expresses gratitude

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday night at 11:15 PM I was just beginning my tour of duty and upon entering the rear of the cafeteria I slipped and fell on the ice causing me to have a badly bruised back and head. I, being afraid that I was more seriously injured, remained still until the Rescue squad arrived and carried me to the hospital.

At the hospital I was advised by the Rescue squad that there were 34 blankets, coats, etc. thrown over me to keep me warm until they arrived.

As a security officer I often times feel that I am generally not liked because of my responsibility of enforcing campus policy. However on this night I really felt that the students and

cafeteria workers showed a lot of love and concern for my well being. I truly appreciate these acts of kindness and if I can help any of you please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely
Modie Rook
Security officer
High Point College

Basketball Coach thanks SU

Dear Editor,

A great deal of appreciation and thanks goes out from this office to the Student Union Organization, its chairman Pete Gibson and its advisor Dean Tingle for their support of High Point College's athletic program.

The Student Union Organization purchased 200 student tickets for the Greensboro Coliseum In-

ternational Basketball Tournament and distributed them "free of charge" to HPC students for the night of Dec. 2. High Point College was the only school out of the eight participating schools to sell its total allotment of tickets.

This organization has agreed and arranged for buses to take any students who choose to attend the

HPC-Elon game on Feb. 17. The cost to each student is only \$1.00. The Student Union will pay the balance.

Special thanks to Dean Tingle for the sign he supplied to commemorate Coach Steele's 300th collegiate coaching victory, and his support of our "Spirit Stick" competition.

Sincerely,
Richard Hoffmann
Asst. Basketball Coach

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Snow days to be made up

Due to the cancellation of classes on January 14 and January 15, 1982, the holiday, "Spring Fling," scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, 1982 will be abrogated. Classes scheduled for Tuesday will be held on that date.

The college community is notified by this publication that if an additional class day is cancelled because of either inclement weather or other reasons, the holiday schedule for Monday, April 12, 1982 (Easter Monday) will be abolished.

If more make up class days are needed, it will be necessary to schedule classes on Saturdays.

David W. Cole
Vice President and
Dean of the College

High Point College receives ATC Grant

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

High Point College has received a \$2,000 grant from American Television and Communications Corp. which will be used to help the college broadcast programs from the area's cablevision by its spring.

Dr. William Deleuw, director of HPC's communications program, has announced the grant money has been designated for several purposes in the college's developing television studio.

Deleuw said a portion of the grant has already been used to purchase a lighting system and the balance of the grant will be used to pay communications student's field trip expenses, to pay speakers, and to pay a student television studio manager.

The college has acquired several other pieces of recording equipment, including a 1/4-inch videotape recorder donated by WGHP-TV of High Point and a 1/2-inch

videotape recorder and battery pack to be utilized as a remote unit for filming on-campus and community programs.

Deleuw said editing equipment is still needed in order to "make the college studio totally self-sufficient."

All editing is currently being completed at WGHP-TV. Deleuw is now petitioning area businesses in order to raise funds for the needed editing supplies.

The news-centered and educational programming, which is to be aired over cablevision's channel 16, will not actually be broadcast from the campus because of a lack of proper broadcasting equipment.

Carolyn Laws, general manager of High Point's cable system, said the current cablevision facilities on N. Main St. are to be relocated this summer. At that time, it may be possible to implement a line running from the new cablevision headquarters directly to the

College's studio. Thus, programming could then be aired directly from the College.

Students in HPC's television practicum are earning one semester hour credit by planning operations for the new studio in order that broadcasting can begin by late March.

A one-hour religion course will be conducted on videotape and aired in 30-minute segments. Each segment is to be aired twice a week, on Wednesday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday.

When area cablevision subscribers were surveyed in September the College concluded that the most popular times for airing programs are Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sundays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Program schedules will be listed in the HI-PO when programming is initiated in late March or early April.

Furnishings Dept. gets grant

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

If you had an extra \$10,000, what would you do with it?

Emile Hodge gave his to the High Point College Home Furnishings Marketing Department.

Hodge, a retired furniture marketer, donated the money Jan. 9, 1982 for scholarships. Approximately 3/4 of the money will be used for scholarships and the other 1/4 for principle to draw interest to increase the amount for additional scholarships.

The Emile Hodge Grant will be given once a year to eligible applicants in the Home Furnishings Marketing major. The same student can receive one of the scholarships more than once.

The Furniture Retailers

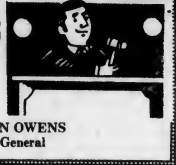
Association hopes to equal Hodge's contribution with another \$10,000 grant, although the details have not been finalized. Only students in the top 10% of the class qualify for the FRA Scholarship.

According to HPC President Dr. Charles Lucht, the approximately 25 students currently enrolled in the curriculum should not have many problems finding jobs, even though the furniture market is in a recess.

He says according to furniture marketers, "a very good salesman could make from \$40,000 to \$100,000 annually."

Anyone interested in the major or current majors interested in the grants can contact Dr. Richard Benington, Head of the Home Furnishings Marketing Department.

Campus Cases



BY WARREN OWENS
Attorney General

To date, there have been a large number of cases reported this semester. All cases involved alcohol possession.

The first case reported was a second offense for a McCulloch Dorm resident. A Judiciary Hearing was scheduled for last Wednesday but the defendant failed to show. After waiting 20 minutes the justices found the defendant guilty. The defendant appealed to the President of the College. The appeal was rejected and the student was suspended from school for two weeks.

In the second case three defendants were charged with alcohol possession. During the preliminary hearing one defendant claimed responsibility and stated that the other two defendants were not responsible. Charges were dropped against the two and the defendant claiming responsibility was fined \$25.

In the third and fourth cases the defendants admitted being guilty of alcohol possession and accepted the administrative decision which was a \$25 fine.

Also in the fourth case the defendant was charged with failing to truthfully identify himself when questioned by an R.A. That charge was handled by the administration.

What bothers me is that many people are not aware of the possible penalty for failing to truthfully identify themselves. A person can be subject to immediate suspension for not identifying themselves. Keep that in mind when someone asks who you are. Also those who already have an alcohol possession conviction should be careful; a second conviction could result in a two week suspension.

Accident fatal to HPC teacher

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

Teresa Gallo, Professor of Modern Languages at High Point College, was critically injured and later died following a head-on-collision near Jamestown Dec. 16.

Gallo was in route to administer a final Spanish exam when the accident occurred, according to College of-

ficials.

According to Dr. Frances Hoch, chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Dept., Gallo was in critical condition for one week before her death on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Highway Patrol spokesman said "slippery road conditions were blamed in the accident which occur-

red on Hwy. 29 near Jamestown."

Hoch said, "Gallo taught part-time at both HPC and UNC-G." Gallo had taught Spanish for three semesters at High Point College.

Gallo was a native of New York City and had relatives there, according to Hoch.

Advertising Federation sponsors internship

KRIS SOUTHAUD
Staff Writer

The Piedmont Triad Advertising Federation is sponsoring a student internship program for the summer of 1982.

To qualify for this program a student must plan to pursue a career in an area of advertising, marketing, or

merchandising; be a rising senior who will graduate before January, 1984; be a resident of North Carolina who plans to live in North Carolina after graduation; and be able to live in the Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point area during the internship.

The length of the intern-

ship is ten weeks and the Federation will pay the winning student \$1,000.

The deadline for applying for this program is January 29, 1982. Any student at High Point College interested should contact Mr. Raiford Porter.

SNOW

cont. from p. 1 parking lots, steps, and walkways.

Ken Bulla, Vice President of Financial Affairs, oversees the college maintenance department who was in charge of the clean up of these areas.

Bulla reports the major problem with the scraping of these areas was the "lack of

equipment to handle this amount of snow."

Bulla also said "the lots could not be cleared with the students cars parked there." Large amounts of salt were spread throughout campus on Friday to aid the problem, according to Bulla.

Bulla admitted a few other headaches for

students are administration caused by the snow.

"At one point, there were hot water problems in both McCulloch and Mills dormitories," Bulla said. "Later, the furnace went out in the Library Campaign headquarters."

He added that this turned the attention away from the ice problems as well.

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High Point College receives ATC Grant

High Point College has received a \$100,000 grant from the American Tobacco Company (ATC) to support its efforts to combat tobacco use on campus. The grant will be used to fund a variety of programs, including the hiring of a full-time tobacco educator, the development of a tobacco-free campus policy, and the implementation of a tobacco cessation program for students and faculty.

The grant was awarded to the college as part of the ATC's "Tobacco-Free Campus" initiative, which aims to reduce tobacco use among young people. The college is one of the first in the Southeast to receive such a grant.

The tobacco educator will be responsible for conducting workshops and seminars on the dangers of tobacco use, as well as providing individual counseling to students and faculty who are addicted to tobacco. The educator will also be responsible for developing and implementing a tobacco-free campus policy, which would prohibit smoking on all college property.

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Farmington Dept. petition

The Farmington Department of Public Health has filed a petition with the Superior Court in Farmington, N.H., to compel the state to fund a program to combat tobacco use. The petition was filed on January 25, 1988.

The petition states that the state has a duty to protect the health of its citizens, and that tobacco use is a major cause of preventable death and disability. The petition argues that the state has a responsibility to fund a program to combat tobacco use, and that the Farmington Department of Public Health is seeking such funding.

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Fall '81 Dean's List announced

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Erika Lee Allen
Chesna Leigh Blackburn
Eric Peter Bohus
Jennifer Rene Boroughs
Anne M. Bostrom
Debra A. Boudin
Jane Croyle Bower
Teresa Lynne Brown
Thomas Milton Brown
Charles W. Burton, Jr.
Regina Marie Cain
April J. Callahan
Brian D. Campbell
Laura Marian Canbrobert
Louise Marie Canbrobert
Betsey J. Canupp
Nancy A. Chipman
Lawrence Alan Corson
William Daniel Costello
William E. Cotham, Jr.
Roger Dale Crotts
Michael Patrick Cusick
Ray W. Daniel
Camille Walton Davis
Norman Reid Davis
Mary Carlene Dix
Alan Ray Dorsett
Sallie Elizabeth Dunlap
Gary Wayne Edwards
Rachel Ellen Eldridge
Bernard P. Encarnacion
Melany Carol Everhart
Marisa Firpi

Gregory Alan Fox
Curtis Eugene Frazier
Janis R. Gobel
Andree K. Hadzimechalis
Sandi Rupard Hanner
Michael Allen Hennis
Christopher Lee Henson
Eric Allen Herrin
Danny W. Hewett
Della Kimball Higgins
Mary Elizabeth Hina
Elizabeth Ann Hinkle
Tonya Dale Hogart
James Kevin Holleran
Cheryl Y. Holmes
Susan Jane Hoover
Judith Tabor Huntley
Bonna Lynn Jaffe
Anne Marie Jarrett
Kimberly Anne Jones
Rosemary Ray Kennedy
Penny Rae Lewallen
Heather Grace Linn
Karen F. Magill
Matthew Bryan Marceron
Selma Renee Henry Marsh
David Matthew Matisko
B. Teresa McAllister
Connie D. McDaniel
Penelope Jane McDonald
June Allgood McDowell
Francis R. H. McKenzie
Craig D. Messner
Cecil Craig Mock

Latefa Leigh Morgan
Marc A. Moss
Annette Stutta Murphy
Ted James Nifong
Kevin G. O'Connell
Brenda Kay Osborn
James Erskine Parker
Thomas Arthur Payne
Judith T. Peacock
Ruth Owens Ragdale
Robert J. Rapp
Patricia A. Reavis
Carol Rogers
Brian James Sarnecki
William Edward Sasa, III
Mary Teresa Shively
Michael W. Showalter
David Wesley Smith
Joseph G. Smith, Jr.
Tamara Lynn Smoot
Alan Raeford Snow
Melinda Denise Stroud
Teresa Lynn Sweetman
Stephanie L. Vukovic
Robert Arthur Ward
Robert N. Weckworth, Jr.
Jannell L. Welsh
Christopher Williams
Sharon J. Williams
Katherine P. Wilson
Connie Martin Wright
Teresa A. Wright
Arthur K. Yates
Pamela George York
Ida H.C. Yuan

Library Fund Campaign begins

BY KRIS SOUTHWARD

Staff Writer

The funding campaign for the new four-story, 36,000-square-foot library is operating on schedule, according to Mr. C.H. Krueyer, Jr., Vice President of College Affairs.

The total of \$3 million for the fund will be acquired through Trustees, the Board of Visitors, a selected group of alumni, and the general community, Krueyer said.

A campus campaign, including faculty, staff and members of the administration will be held January 20-21.

"The response to the campaign has been very enthusiastic," Krueyer said. "Our campaign timing should be completed by March 31."

A model of the library is on display in the foyer of Roberts Hall.

SCJ holds meeting

BY KARLA GREEN

Staff Writer

The Society of Collegiate Journalists held a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Communications Lab in Cooler Hall.

The meeting was called by Alisa Walker to discuss the project planned for March 18. The Society is sponsoring a "Day of Celebration 1982" for area high school students to acquaint themselves with the Communications major.

The plans include featuring displays from the various publications and former SCJ students.

Members were assigned duties in preparation for the project. Any members who could not attend the meeting should contact Alisa Walker if they can help with the project.

The next Society meeting is planned for Feb. 4 for further discuss plans for this project.

Officers bill to be voted on

Title: A bill to change the representation of classes
Proposed by: Karen Magill, SGA President
Introduced: December 3, 1981

Be it enacted that Article V, Section 2, of the SGA constitution which reads as follows:

The student legislature shall be composed of the speaker of the legislature, the presidents of the 4 classes, 3 representatives from each of the 4 classes, and the presidents, or elected representatives of

the day students, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council. The executive council, chief justice of the Judicial Committee, and Chairman of the Student Union Governing Board of the Student Government will be ex-officio non-voting members of the legislature.

Be amended to include the Vice-President of each of the 4 classes as a voting member of the Student Legislature.

Be it further enacted that the position of Secretary

/Treasurer of each of the 4 classes be abolished.

Be it further enacted that this bill will become effective upon majority approval of the Student Legislature and 2/3 majority approval of the Student body voting in the ratification ballot.

Explanation: The position of secretary/treasurer does not do anything for the classes. By making vice-president a voting member he/she will have more of a say in SGA matters and the classes will be better represented in Student Legislature.

Books stolen on campus

Joann Parks

Staff Writer

There have been between five and seven cases of stolen books this year, only to find the thieves resold the books to the bookstore.

The bookstore has devised some means of helping students guard against the crime. For example, they only buy books back twice a year, (during exams). Also, students returning the books must have an I.D. and they must sign their names on a sheet numbered with corresponding numbers in the books brought back.

Students must have a cash receipt except during the first of the year, to sell the books back. The bookstore will not buy a book back if the fly leaf (first blank sheet in the book) is missing.

And finally, the last day of drop/add is the last day of selling books back to the bookstore. Others must be held until the end of the year.

Dean of Students Bob Lowdermilk came up with some practical tips for students to follow:

1. Make sure your text-

See Books p. 10

Double Elimination Tournament begins

BY MARY HUNTER

Staff Writer

AT WITS' END! Could team members be feeling this week as they compete in the College Bowl Double Elimination Tournament?

When did all this mind-boggling, yet enjoyable excitement begin?

It has been building up since the beginning of the fall semester, when the series of college bowl games started. However, the actual tournament did not commence until this past Monday, January 25 at 6:00 in meeting room one of the Campus Center.

Throughout the week, the Alpha Gams, Team X, the Zams, the Sophomore Contingency, IOAR, the Hazers, APO, Lambda Chi, the Campus Cronies, and TTKA; will be striving for the *numero uno* title, in which the winners will represent High Point College as they compete against other colleges and universities, later this semester.

Before the tournament, the overall wins and losses of the ten competing teams were: Eight wins and one loss for the Campus Cronies and TTKA (the top teams); six wins and three losses for

APO and Lambda Chi; four wins and five losses for IOAR, the Zams, the Sophomore Contingency, and the Hazers; and one win and eight losses for the Alpha Gams and Team X.

Teresa Sellers, Vice President of the Alpha Chi Honor Society (which conducts the college bowl games), would like to thank all of those who are and have been participating in the games.

Sellers says that, "All teams should be praised for their efforts and team spirit, and we hope that more teams will participate next year."

COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

Full '81 Decade List announced

The following is a list of the 100 best albums of the decade, as ranked by the College Music Journal. The list was announced at the annual meeting of the National Association of Music Journalists in New York City.

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**COLLEGE
BOWL**
The Music Journalists' Game

Class displays ad designs

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

In the Campus Center lobby through January 31, one will find a large display of designs created by the fall semester Arts of Advertising Design class.

The course is taught every fall by Mr. Raiford Porter, Associate Professor of Art.

Porter says this is the "first display of its kind" since he has been teaching the course at High Point College.

He decided to display the work of his fall class after seeing the "quality of their work." He described the class as "the best he has had."

The college bulletin describes the course as "a survey in basic layout and lettering design for practical communications in the visual media."

The proposal to extend visitation hours has been approved by President Charles Lucht.

"The proposal stated that visitation hours would begin at 1:00 p.m. everyday.

The extended visitation

Porter instructs the students in the techniques, materials, and theories of advertising design.

Although the course is only required for the Communications major, Porter says "students from other majors often take the course to satisfy area requirements."

According to one of the students whose work was featured in the display, "the course gives good practical experience in the field of advertising."

"Many hours can be spent in designing, lettering and writing copy for one ad," says one advertising design student.

If one is interested in creative design, the display is an example of what this course entails. The course is listed in the bulletin as Art 204.

hours will go into effect Feb. 1, according to Dean of Students Bob Lowdermilk.

"The present hours will remain in effect and will be enforced until Feb. 1," Lowdermilk said.



SLEDDING WAS one of the many ways students spent their time in the nine inches of snow that fell two weeks ago. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

APOGEE requests entries

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines Apogee as "the point farthest from a planet or satellite reached by an object orbiting it."

Dr. Charles Mounts chose the name almost 20 years ago for High Point College's student-faculty literary visual arts magazine.

The APOGEE, printed once a year, is compiled of the following four categories: poetry; fiction;

photography; and pen and ink sketches.

Each student or faculty member may contribute up to three poems, one short story, three black and white 8x10 glossies and three 8x10 pen and ink sketches.

Junior English major Charles Burton says he has not been pleased with the amount of submissions. So far, he has received only four pages of material.

All material is given to two different reading committees, to be analyzed and

judged. The reading committees then send the selected work to Dr. John Moehlmann and Burton for the final judging.

The APOGEE awards cash prizes to the winner in each of the four categories.

Students and faculty are urged to submit any creative work before Friday, Feb. 19, 1982.

"I wish more people would realize they don't have anything to lose," Burton said.

Seniors propose out-of-doors graduation ceremony

BY NANCY HOULBERG
Special to the HI-PO

Eight seniors met last Monday, Jan. 11, with President Charles Lucht, Dean David Cole, Dr. Murphy Osborne and Mr. Ken Bulla to discuss the possibility of an out-of-doors graduation ceremony.

The seniors presented the idea, as have previous senior classes, in hopes that the administration would see a need for a change, the need for trial and possibly error. It became apparent that the senior classes to come would

probably bring this same proposal their way.

The seniors presented the information they had gathered. The administration considered an out-of-doors graduation and were open to the idea.

Bulla, Vice-Pres. of Financial Affairs, did not rely on past figures, but rather was familiar with the latest information.

The extra money required for an outside graduation had not been budgeted. Graduation is paid for by the graduation fees and it is

not a break-even event.

The seniors and administration considered several possibilities in order to raise the extra money for the expense of chairs and a sound system. The cost of the extra equipment is estimated to cost approximately \$1,700.

The group realized two options: increase the graduation fee by \$10 to \$35, or have a great number of fund-raisers.

In order for the first option to work, at least 200 of the 230 seniors would have

to pay the extra \$10 to cover all fees.

The second option would doubtfully work during the sprint semester of the senior year, due to lack of participation and apathy.

Lucht and the other administration present gave a "challenge" to the seniors there. The seniors asked themselves "what would we do? Would we pay the extra \$10, knowing that if it rained, we would not get a refund or would fund-raisers do the job?"

The seniors could not justify either option.

Although the possibility of an out-of-doors graduation is not possible this year, the seniors presented a valid

argument that was fairly considered by the administration.

The seniors know that their graduation is still going to be something special. The seniors are looking for a speaker who is energetic, enthusiastic and positive. Also, a special song has been written for the Class of 82 by a HPC junior.

"This is where we stand on graduation - it cannot go wrong, you guys. As they have said in the past... 'This is the best looking senior class so far'; the only difference is that this year they are saying it to the right group!" Nancy Houlberg, senior class president said.

Canady appointed security head

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

Ever hear about a person whose life seems to be a fairy tale with everything falling into place?

Ed Canady's life changed quite a bit and he is now excited about the future for several reasons.

After reading an ad in the newspaper, Canady was accepted as the new Director of Security and Safety at High Point College and began work in December.

"I've never met a group of nicer people in my whole life," Canady said. "I feel like I'm a part of the college family already."

Canady served in the Air Force for ten years and worked in the Public Safety Department for the City of Durham, NC before moving to Greensboro.


Other changes in his future include marrying his high school sweetheart in the spring.

Canady said he "would

like to improve the relationships between security and the students." "We can operate better with people communicating with each other."

"I would like to see every student think of this campus as their home and report any suspicious people, lock doors and cars."

Canady would also like to encourage students to come by the Security Office and borrow a marking pen to engrave valuables.



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Class displays art designs

Art designs created by students of the art department at the University of the Pacific are on display in the art gallery at the university.

The art gallery is located in the art building on the campus. The art department is one of the largest in the university.

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Greek News

Greeks prepare for spring semester

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams returned safely from an all too short Christmas break. It was a much needed vacation that was lengthened by the gorgeous snow, much to our approval.

When the weather finally started to clear, the Gams had a wild belated New Year's party at the Elk's lodge to officially ring in the new year.

Congratulations to the five Alpha Gams who have been chosen as representatives in the Homecoming Court. They are: Nancy Chipman for Delta Sigma Phi, Sharon Harper for Lambda Chi Alpha, Karen Ashley for Pi Kappa Alpha, Jannell Welsh for the Senior class and Kathy Halligan for the Sophomore class. Way to go girls!

The Gams are now busy preparing for lots of fundraisers and trying to get back in the swing of things after all of the snow.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

This is a busy time of year for the Pi Kappa Alphas, with Spring Rush beginning last week. Ingress Week began for the candidates pledged in the fall, and 16 fine men will be initiated this week. Next week is Homecoming and the following week the Annual Gangsters dance will be held at Gillwood North.

While Homecoming is happening in High Point, President John Van Horn and Vice-President Art Pullamann will be attending the Pi Kappa Alpha Regional Conference in Raleigh. Other events coming up in the spring: Spring Rally, March 27 and Dream Girl, April 10.

Finally, the Pikas would like to thank Dr. Wheelless for his dedicated service to Pi Kappa Alpha as faculty advisor and congratulate Dr. Smith for becoming the new faculty member.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's would like to welcome everyone back to school and we hope everyone had a great holiday.

This semester is going to be a busy one for the Phi Mu's. It started off with the Phi's giving the sisters a Phi surprise. We never knew our Phi's had so much talent. Anyway, we all had a blast!

We had a night at the Crazy Horse Lounge on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 8-12 p.m. It was really a nice place and somewhere new to go.

We're looking forward to a very nice evening at our wine and cheese on Jan. 30.

That about sums up the month of January. Until next time. . .

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs have wasted no time in getting back on track this semester. They would like to welcome eight new pledges: Joe Bell, Bob Cook, George England, Stephen "Buzz" Mackintosh, Jack Songster, Bob Ward, Bob Weckworth, and Mark White.

All members enjoyed a delicious feast at Friendly Road Inn on Jan. 15. During the next two days, brothers and pledges volunteered their services for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon at WGHPTV.

Also, the Sigs won first place in the snowman building contest, sponsored by IFC.

Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish everyone a great spring semester.

KAPPA DELTA

This past week has been exciting for Kappa Delta. As of Sunday, KD has four more sisters! They are: Ginger Budd, Kathy Fauconnet, Fran Jones, and Barbara Wells. Our deep congratulations go to these girls.

Congratulations also go to Terry Spittel. She was elected editor of the chapter and appointed to the vacant junior representative seat on student legislature.

The KD pledges have been busy with fund-raisers. Thanks to those people who supported the roller skating night and the night at the Rail.

Kappa Delta's now looking forward to Sisters' Party on February 12.



STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE of cancelled classes to play in the new-fallen snow.

(Photo by Marisa Firpi)

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The past several weeks have proven to be rather full for the Zetas.

Of course there was exam week and all the Christmas festivities, but the Sisters were met with an extra-special surprise about the same time.

The Deltas "kidnapped" the sisters! The "caper" included dinner at a local Zeta's house (cooked by our "capturers" of course), followed by Christmas gifts picked out especially for use.

Thanks again Deltas! Congratulations go to Danny Hewett for winning the raffle we held before Christmas whose prize was \$15 worth of gas money.

More recently, the Zeta Sisters have been playing tricks on the Deltas.

The Deltas' sudden long trip turned out to be our annual Pledge retreat. Everyone enjoyed this rare, but treasured time with all the Zetas together for an entire night.

Congratulations go to our Zeta Sisters who have been named to the Homecoming Court! They include Debbie Bouldin, Kim Darden, Kathy Schaefer and Deb Shaver. Congratulations also to the other girls on the court.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta has had a very busy spring semester thus far.

We have a new president since Cathy Wilhoit is student teaching. We feel quite confident that Sarah Sparks will do a good job in her new role as president.

As our service project this month, we babysat for Grace Baptist Church of High Point during special services held there Jan. 18 and 19.

At our last meeting, we elected Carmen Cottle as our Homecoming representative. We also planned our spring RUSH.

The first RUSH meeting was Monday, Jan. 25. Anyone interested in joining ADT who did not attend that meeting should contact any ADT member immediately.

THETA CHI

Welcome back HPC! We would like to wish good luck to the Pika's, Gams, and Phi Mu's with the pledging this week.

Congratulations go out to our pledges Rafael Bandas, Robert Barth, Don Dewey, Chip Fleming, Richard Hand, Mark Mann, Clint Osborn, Jim Riddle, and John York, who all made it through their intense week of pledging.

Preparations for the Bong Show are under way. Be thinking of acts you would like to submit. Applications will be coming out soon. The show is scheduled for sometime after spring break.

Good luck this semester.

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Greek News

Greeks prepare for spring semester

The Greek community at the University of Illinois at Chicago is preparing for the spring semester. The Greek community is a large and diverse group of students who are passionate about their Greek heritage and the traditions of their respective organizations. They are looking forward to a semester filled with cultural events, social activities, and academic achievements. The Greek community is also involved in various philanthropic and community service projects, and they are committed to making a positive impact on the campus and the surrounding community.

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Students participating in a cultural event, possibly a Greek dance performance, during the spring semester.

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1982 Homecoming Court chosen

Twelve Homecoming Court representatives were chosen as finalists after a vote taken last week that eliminated ten other representatives.

The four classes will be represented.

Jannell Welsh, a Biology major from Randallstown, Md., will represent the Senior Class. Welsh is co-captain of the Women's Field Hockey team, a Presidential scholar, ritual chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a dean's list student who is listed in WHO'S WHO and a member of Alpha Chi Honor society. Welsh's interests include playing lacrosse, field hockey and running.

Representing the Junior class is Deborah Shaver from Miami, Fl. Shaver is an Early Childhood Education major whose interests include singing, songwriting and playing the piano. Shaver is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Kathy Halligan, an International Business major from Honolulu, Hi., is the Sophomore class representative. Halligan is interested in photography, skydiving, sailing and traveling. Halligan is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and served as the Freshman class representative on the 1981 Homecoming Court.

Ronda Swaim from Wallburg, N.C. is the Freshman class representative. Swaim is a Human Relations major whose interests include swimming, water-skiing and cross-stitching. Swaim serves on the 1981-82 cheerleading squad.

LaFontaine Washington is the representative for the Black Unification Move-

ment. Washington, a Computer Science major from Atlanta, Ga., is interested in drawing. Washington, is also vice president of the organization and co-chairman of Black awareness week.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is represented by Kathleen Schaefer. Schaefer, a Pre-Med/Biology major from Seaford, N.Y., is a junior. Schaefer is an Resident Assistant, participates on the Dorn Council and is a Presidential scholar. The guitar, banjo and sewing are among Schaefer's interests.

The four campus fraternities are represented on this year's Homecoming Court.

Karen Ashley, a senior Business major, represents Pi Kappa Alpha. Ashley is from Burlington, N.C. Among her interests, Ashley enjoys golf, dancing and cross-stitch. Ashley is a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Delta Sigma Phi is represented by Nancy Chipman. Chipman, a senior Biology major from Rockville, Md., is interested in sports of all kinds and cross-stitch. Chipman participates in intramural sports, is a dean's list student, was a junior marshal and serves as president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha is Sharon Harper from Spencer, N.C. Harper, a junior Sociology major is interested in tennis, water-skiing, cross-stitch and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Debbie Bouldin, a senior Business major from High Point, is representing Theta Chi. Bouldin enjoys beach



SHUFFLE WILL BE the band performing at the Homecoming dance which will be held at the Top-of-the-Mart on Feb. 5 from 8 til midnight.

music and the beach. Bouldin is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The Student Government Association and the Student Union are represented by Kim Darden and Denise Watts, respectively.

Darden, a senior Communications major from Winston-Salem, N.C., is in-

terested in writing, dancing, the outdoors and sports. Darden is a Presidential scholar who was a junior marshal and also who is in WHO'S WHO and Alpha Chi honor society. Darden is involved in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the HI-PO.

Watts, a sophomore Pre-Med/Biology major from Kernersville, N.C., is interested in music, politics and medicine. Watts is the editor of the ZENITH, a member of Alpha Delta Theta Christian sorority, a Presidential scholar and serves on the Sophomore Judiciary Committee.

Students travel and study in Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 90 students from 25 states departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bused to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week, and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four-day tour to Santiago de Compostela.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a

trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting such famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 18th Summer School Program in Spain in 1982. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

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Financial Aid Awareness Week January 24-30

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Associate Editor

Student Financial Aid: what it involves and how to get it to help meet college expenses will be the subject of a statewide consumer information effort by the North Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators during the week of January 24-30. In proclaiming this week as "Student Financial Aid Awareness Week," Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. recognized that, due to ever increasing educational and living expenses, more and more students are finding it necessary to seek financial assistance in order to further their educations beyond the high school level.

The underlying theme in student aid since its inception has been that of

assisting students with ability but inadequate resources to attend post-secondary educational institutions. The major thrust in student financial aid programs began in 1958 when Congress created the National Defense Student Loan Program to assure that no student of ability would be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need. Since that time, tremendous expansions have occurred in both types and dollar amounts of assistance available to students. The passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act by Congress in 1978 further opened up financial aid programs by making available funds to students who in the past had typically not been eligible for aid—those from middle-in-

come families.

In recent months there has been much media attention given to the impact of federal budget reductions on financial assistance programs. Students and their parents should realize, particularly in these difficult economic times, that there are still many financial aid programs available, and that colleges and universities all over the country are trying very hard to counter the effects of reduced federal assistance.

With the publicity of recent months so negative in its impact, it is believed that some potential students who are eligible for assistance might not explore the possibilities of post-secondary education because they feel they cannot afford a college educa-

tion. For this reason, the North Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has made a commitment to provide to North Carolina students more comprehensive information on financial aid resources available for the 1982-83 academic year. NCASFA President, Jim Stanley, states that

The purpose of the week is to create an awareness of the financial aid programs that are available to students. Now more than ever it is imperative for students to understand financial aid programs, institutional philosophies on student aid, and eligibility requirements. Students should not be scared away by media coverage of federal aid reductions as virtually

every institution is preparing itself to continue to provide access to education through institutional funds and alternative sources of aid.

Now is the time for students to begin the application process. At High Point College, the Family Financial Statement (FFS) Packet is required to be filed with the ACT Student Need Analysis Services. These forms should be completed as early as possible after January 1 when parents' tax information becomes available. Anyone desiring more information concerning financial aid, grants, or scholarships should contact the student aid office located on the first floor of Roberts Hall.

Performance scheduled

"Look For Me Under Your Boot Soles"

BY VERA WILSON

Staff Writer

A Saint, the devil incarnate, a transcendentalist.

These titles were among the several that labeled Walt Whitman. Yet he still remains America's foremost and most controversial poet.

Walt Whitman's *Look For Me Under Your Boot Soles* is an interweaving of poems, ranging from the well-known "Song of Myself" to many lesser-known works. The fabric of Whitman's poetry is American through and through—speaking of America's dreams and her disappointments, her triumphs and her failures—but always with a sense of hope and the knowledge that love and life are eternal.

The show is not a poetry reading. It is a special student performance which queries into the most important themes contained in Whitman's work—life, death, war, and the existence of God.

David Lenthall, a veteran actor whose career has spanned Broadway, Off-Broadway, regional theatre, one-man shows, and film, depicts the character of Walt Whitman.

Lenthall has been a member of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival for five years, he has undertaken some of the most challenging roles in classical literature.

Randall Haynes, standing director for the production, has also acted in more than

twenty productions of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival.

The production will be held in the High Point Memorial Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, January 28th. General admission is \$2.00, \$1.50 for students. Dr. Edward Piacitino, Dr. John Moehlmann, and Dr. Marion Hodge will host a discussion on the play immediately following the show.

The production is not intended to tell Whitman's life story or to serve as a history

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nothing can be done. lesson. Rather, it offers an invitation to a man's soul, with only a few clues given to unlock the mystery.

As Whitman more eloquently states, "Why, even I myself, I often think, know little of my real life; only a few hints, a few diffuse faint clues and indirections I seek for my own use to trace out here."

All students, teachers, and poetry lovers are encouraged to attend the one hour production of a classical Literature work.

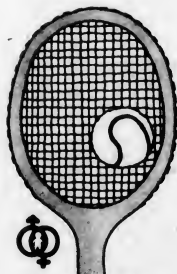
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Men Cagers win Classic

By Mario Watson
Staff Writer

Guy Lombardo would have been pleased with the way the High Point Basketball team entered the new year. He probably would have hired the team to sing back up to his hit recording "Little Things Mean A Lot", since Coach Steele also hums the same tune in his strategies.

It seems the strategy has worked for the Panthers as High Point remains tied for first place with Catawba in the Carolina Conference with 4 wins and one loss and an 8-5 overall record.

"You just do the little things if you want the big things to happen," Steele says. "The little things make the tough plays look easy. The little things include hustling, good passing, and boxing out. We are trying to concentrate on doing the little things consistently."

"It's like a mystery," said senior forward Bruce Floyd. "I don't know what to expect, but I know I want to have the best season I've ever had. The sweat, hard



IN RECENT BASKETBALL action Roosevelt Brunson takes control of ball. (Photo by Howard Tillery)

work and dedication is there. All we need now is to fill up the win column."

The Panthers are doing just that! During the Christmas holidays High

Point won the Guilford Christmas Tournament by downing Lenoir Rhyne in

the championship game, 75-71. The previous night, High Point gunned down Gardner Webb, 74-63.

Roosevelt Brunson, junior center from Lillington, N.C., was named the tournaments Most Valuable Player. Brunson pulled down seven rebounds and netted 22 points in the championship game.

"I had the hot hand at the beginning of the second half," said Brunson. "I felt we were over confident and when we saw it wouldn't be an easy game, we began to tighten up and play the way we should have."

Brunson also agreed with Coach Steele about the little things. "The little things are boxing out and working for the good shot. They are things that go unnoticed in the box scores but the coach notices it. When we do the little things right, it seems we do better."

The all-tournament team consisted of Anthony Parrish, Bruce Floyd, and Roosevelt Brunson of High Point, Eddie Wilkins of Gardner-Webb, and Gary Nobles of Lenoir Rhyne.

Women Cagers undefeated in Conference in '82 Sports

BY ART LOMAX

The women's basketball team has gotten off to an excellent start in 1982, winning three consecutive games against Conference opponents, upping their record to 3-2. The Lady Cagers downed Catawba 77-50, in what Coach Little terms "the best game we've played all year."

"As far as the number of players I have and the limited experience we had, it was our best game by far," states the veteran coach.

"We just put'em away", she adds, "nothing fantastic. We didn't force it".

Coach Little attributes the victory to a total "team effort".

"Everyone contributed" says Little. "The team played like a well oiled machine. They did everything I asked them to do."

Little pointed out Ursula Watt for her outstanding play. Watt led all scorers with 26 points, respectively.

Two days later, the red-

hot Panthers rolled past Guilford College 68-52.

"We played hard against them, but they don't quit, and they came back a couple of times within 10, because we rested a couple of times," said Little.

Rebecca Cowles, who is the 18th leading scorer in the

the 18th leading scorer in the NAIA and one of the top 10 rebounders in the nation, scored the first 18 of the Panthers 20 points. From then on it was all HPC.

The Panther's most recent victim was Pfeiffer, who according to Little, "Traditionally no matter how good or experienced our team is Pfeiffer gets up for us."

Elaine Croker hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining as HPC downed Pfeiffer 56-53 last Thursday. Rebecca Cowles led HPC with 19 points.

Coach Little sees her earlier losses (late in 1981) to WSSU and state number one

Campbell as learning experiences.

About the Campbell contest Little said, "It was a rough game. We had a chance to win it, but we only had four players in the game. Had we had 5 we may have won it."

With 1:25 remaining on the clock, the Panthers fouled out another starter and were forced to play with 4 players, having already lost others due to foul trouble.

Little feels that the game with Campbell showed how hard they worked over the break. The final score was Campbell 67, HPC-65.

With victories over Catawba, Guilford, and Pfeiffer the Lady Cagers are in the thick of the conference race.

Little ends, "We really are going after the conference tournament. It is very important."

The Panthers faced conference foe Elon yesterday and will meet Penbroke later this week.



HPC'S URSULA WATT lays the ball in for an easy two.

Men's Cageers win Classic

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Abstract



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Women's Olympic participation in Games rose to 192 Sports

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Steele snatches 300th win



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OOH! OOH! Hallelujah!



DO I NEED
a time-out?



NOW, JUST take your time!

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HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE

BY MARIO WATSON
Staff Writer

High Point College Basketball Coach Jerry Steele reached a coaching milestone Jan. 6 as he won his 300th collegiate basketball game in an 89-67 Panther win over New Paltz State College.

Steele has picked up 149 victories since coming to High Point in 1972 and won

151 games at Guilford College between 1962-1970. With the 300th win, he joins an elite group of 27 active NAIA coaches. Clearance "Bighouse" Gaines of Winston-Salem State is the career leader with over 650 victories.

"I would like to maintain my sanity," commented Coach Steele referring to his future achievements.

"I think it's healthy not to be chasing anyone or have anyone chasing you. Either you win or you lose."

He won number 299 on Dec. 19 as the Panthers won the Guilford College Christmas Tournament over Lenoir-Rhyne.

"There was no special preparation for the game," said Steele. "Outside of some people talking about it in the gym a couple of days and my brother, John Henry

coming up, it was a normal game." "Later on tonight, I'll drink a cup of coffee and think about it."

Anthony Parrish, Roosevelt Brunson and Jackie McNeill led the scoring with 19, 17, and 12 points, respectively, against the New Yorkers. McNeill also recorded 10 assists during the game.

"We carried on practice like any other day," said McNeill. "Steele was pretty

cool after the Christmas break."

New Paltz State College's "Smooth" Hammond was upstoppable as he led the scoring with 29 points. "We had our problems tonight," said Hammond in his northern accent, "You guys played good ball. Number 4, (Jack McNeill), is a deep ball player."

Congratulations go out to Coach Steele from the HI-Po staff.

Steele snatches 300th win



STEELE



STEELE (left) with trophy



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Jeff Anderson

Anderson leaves

Monday morning around 12:30 he came into the gym and said he wanted to talk," stated Coach Jerry Steele.

"He told me he had just withdrew from school. I asked him had he talked with his mother and his high school basketball coach. He said he talked with his mom the night before. I pointed out the options of Jeff staying in school without playing ball but his mind was already set," said Steele.

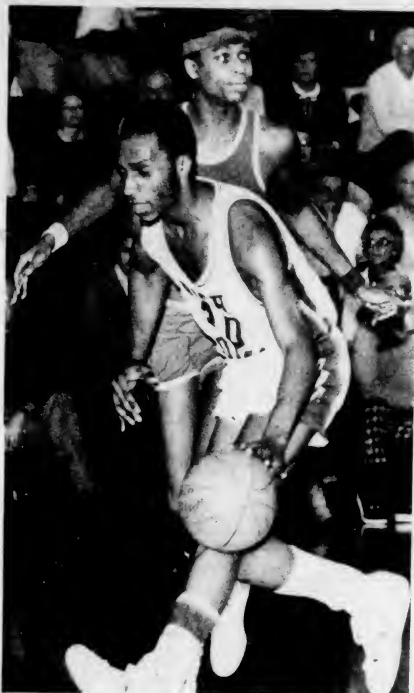
"He seemed unhappy since the beginning of the fall semester. Academics played no part in Anderson's withdrawal.

Anderson refused to commit further.

"I'm tired. I just wanna go home," said Anderson as he packed some belongings into a duffle bag Monday night.

"Right now I'm not planning to play anymore college ball."

Anderson's withdrawal came as a surprise to everyone.



ANDERSON drives past opponent.

High Point outmaneuvers Elon

Elon came out stalling but High Point College was able to outmaneuver the Fightin' Christians for a 12-10 Carolina Conference victory last Wednesday night.

The game did not start out slow but developed into a slow down battle after the first five minutes. At intermission High Point lead 8-6.

The first points of the second half were scored by Bruce Floyd with 2:00 remaining. Tied at 10 with 22 seconds left, High Point set up for the final shot. Butch Bowser was fouled by Elon's Mel Melton with 4 seconds left to play. Bowser sank both free throws to match the Panther win.

In other action, the Panthers fell to Pfeiffer in a double overtime effort Saturday night, 51-50. A questionable call by an official upset coach Steele.

"I didn't see it. (a foul) I don't think he (official) saw it. I don't think it existed," Steele said.

Pfeiffer controlled the

See Carolina p. 14

LADY NETTERS begin practice

BY JOANN PARKS

The High Point College Women's Tennis Team finished last season with an impressive 6-0 record.

The team consists of juniors Suzi Urnstron and Helen O'Brien, sophomores Lynn Sharkey, Theresa Regnante, Ana Medina, and Annel Kiviniemi, and freshmen Leslie Gianopolis, Dori Johnson, Teresa Sweetman and Mary Gagner, the High Point Panthers only newcomer. No positions have been established at this point.

Since the Lady Netters have access to two indoor courts, the weather has not been a major setback. They do hope, however, the snow will be cleared by Feb. 1, so they can begin conditioning for the Mar. 15 confrontation at Atlanta Christian.

In addition to Atlanta Christian, the lady panthers have 18 other scheduled opponents. They will play Division I teams such as VPI, Appalachian, William and Mary, NCSU, and independent small schools including

the 1981 NAIA fifth place Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

They hope to wind up the season with the conference tournament at Pfeiffer and the NAIA District 26 tournament at Wilson, both in April. Their goal is to make the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Steele concluded "This season looks very promising." She added, "The girls have alot of depth and experience, which is another plus for us."

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Anderson Reeves

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Anderson Reeves, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., is a 6'4" guard. He played basketball for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg High School team. He is a member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) and the National Basketball Association (NBA). He is also a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg High School Athletic Association (CMHSA).

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Elton dribbling the ball

High Point outmaneuvers Elton

High Point outmaneuvers Elton in a game. The team from High Point is shown in action, with players in white jerseys and blue shorts.

Elton is shown in action, wearing a white jersey and blue shorts. He is dribbling the ball while being defended by a player from High Point.

High Point is shown in action, with players in white jerseys and blue shorts. They are outmaneuvering Elton in a game.

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Basketball stats posted

MEN

3-2 Conference 3-4 District 5-6 Overall

NAME	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP	AVE
Floyd	16	86-160	.538	33-41	.805	93	5.8	13	205	12.8
Parrish	16	76-145	.524	44-60	.733	76	4.8	26	196	12.3
Brunson	16	76-150	.507	36-52	.692	105	6.6	7	188	11.8
McNeill	16	44-110	.400	28-43	.651	24	1.5	65	116	7.3
Murphy	12	27-64	.422	3-5	.600	6	0.5	4	57	4.8
Bowser	7	7-20	.350	5-10	.500	21	3.0	8	19	2.7
Everett	14	15-27	.555	7-12	.583	9	0.6	2	37	2.6
Sass	11	7-16	.437	14-15	.933	13	1.2	13	28	2.5
Hutson	6	6-12	.500	2-2	1.000	1	0.2	0	14	2.3
Robertson	7	5-10	.500	4-8	.500	12	1.7	2	14	2.0
Jones	7	4-13	.307	2-2	1.000	12	1.7	1	10	1.4
Hamilton	12	5-8	.625	4-5	.800	15	1.3	13	14	1.2
Brown	5	1-4	.250	2-3	.667	0	0.0	0	4	0.8
TOTALS	16	392-794	.494	221-3	.722	513	32.1	165	1001	62.6
OPPONENTS	16	352-766	.459	204-2	.703	474	29.6	-	968	60.5

HPC Team Rebounds - 55
OPP Team Rebounds - 40

Dead Balls - 27
Dead Balls - 22

Included
in totals

SEASON HIGHS:

Points: Anthony Parrish (25) vs Guilford 12-12-81
Rebounds: Roosevelt Brunson (12) vs Wingate 11-25-81
Bruce Floyd (12) vs Guilford 12-12-81
Assists: Jackie McNeill (10) vs SUNY-New Paltz 1-6-82

WOMEN

3-2 Conference 3-4 District 5-6 Overall

NAME	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP	AVE
Cowles	11	86-173	.497	33-57	.579	140	12.7	2	205	18.6
Watt	11	69-158	.437	22-40	.550	42	3.8	11	160	14.6
Swoboda	11	44-131	.336	14-35	.400	78	7.1	0	102	9.3
Crocker	11	28-89	.314	34-48	.708	27	2.5	17	90	8.2
Scriven	8	23-73	.315	12-22	.545	39	4.9	9	58	7.3
Compton	11	10-22	.455	7-17	.412	17	1.5	24	27	2.5
Hamilton	11	11-37	.297	4-12	.333	40	3.6	9	26	2.4
Ramirez	9	9-21	.428	2-2	1.000	8	0.9	5	20	2.2
Jones	8	4-16	.250	8-15	.533	16	2.0	1	16	2.0
TOTALS	11	284-720	.394	136-2	.548	523	47.5	77	704	64.0
OPPONENTS	11	289-722	.405	108-20	.532	561	51.0	-	694	63.1

HPC - Team Rebounds - 81
OPP - Team Rebounds - 96

Dead Balls - 35
Dead Balls - 23

Included
in total

SEASON HIGHS:

Points: Becky Cowles (26) vs Mars Hill 12-5-81
Rebounds: Becky Cowles (26) vs Mars Hill 12-5-81
Assists: Elaine Crocker (5) vs Mars Hill 12-5-81
Lenora Compton (5) vs Mars Hill 12-5-81

Perrone named 1982 district 26 co-player of the year

BY MICHAEL WHITE
Staff Sports Writer

Pepe Perrone, junior midfielder for High Point College' soccer team, has been named 1982 district 26 co-player of the year.

It marks the second time in as many years that a Panther player has captured the award. Chris Hohnhold was honored in 1980.

Perrone received the honor during what he considered a sub-par season for himself.

"I only had 5 goals and 7 assests," said Perrone.

"It was an off year for me and I missed 3 games".

Statistics are sometimes deceiving as Perrone's leadership along with that of senior co-captains Jeff Sloan and Mark Chesnick helped lead a young High Point team to a second place finish in the Carolinas Conference.

Perrone surprised at hearing of the award especially when he was named ahead of teammate Sloan, who was

also honored by being named to the All-Area team. Perrone, however, said that Sloan and his other teammates were equally responsible for his award.

"The other players on the team helped to make it possible too. It's a team sport", added Perrone.

Atlantic Christians Hibil Huminda who led ACC to the District Championship, shares this years award with Perrone.

"I'm really happy that I got it," said Perrone.

"It is an honor, especially to be named with Hibil. He's a real class player".

Pepe Perrone has one more year of eligibility at HPC, and says he would like to continue the string of Panther players of the year. But even more satisfying would be to defeat ACC for the district championship.

"They're beaten us eight times since I've been here", concluded Perrone. "It would be nice to beat them next year".

QUIZ

Q. — This horse lost to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby by 1 1/4 lengths, by a neck in the Preakness and by a head in the Belmont Stakes in perhaps the most hotly contested Triple Crown series ever. Can you name the horse that was close, but never a winner in the series.

A. — *Allydard.*



HPC's REBECCA COWLES takes a

15 foot jumpshot in recent basketball competition.

(Photo by Lisa Devido)

CAROLINA cont. from p.13

jump beginning the second overtime and held the ball the entire five minutes. Following a timeout with 19 seconds left, Pfeiffer worked the ball inside but the ball was knocked away and the clock ran out.

A foul was called on Butch Bowser and two seconds were put back on the clock.

Pfeiffer hit the first free throw and missed the second intentionally, and time expired. "I came up and hit the ball," Bowser commented. "It's over now but I didn't commit the foul."

Basketball stats posted

1986
1987

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Albany State	8	14	950	245	145	6	8	15.2	.8
Albany State	7	15	915	235	135	5	7	14.5	.5
Albany State	6	16	880	225	125	4	6	13.8	.4
Albany State	5	17	845	215	115	3	5	13.0	.3
Albany State	4	18	810	205	105	2	4	12.2	.2
Albany State	3	19	775	195	95	1	3	11.5	.1
Albany State	2	20	740	185	85	0	2	10.8	.0
Albany State	1	21	705	175	75	0	1	10.0	.0

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1986 1987

Person named 1987 district 26 co-player of the year

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Miss N.C. Pageant seeks applicants

The search has begun for the young lady who will wear the crown of Miss North Carolina/USA 1982. She will be selected from North Carolina's most outstanding young women to represent the state in the annual Miss USA Pageant that will be telecast nationally on CBS-TV next May.

The Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant will be held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina on Mar. 5, 6, and 7.

To qualify in this official preliminary to the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 25, single and never married, and must live, work or attend school in North Carolina. They must be U.S. citizens and cannot have been a parent. Girls are judged on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

There is no talent competition.

The prizes to the winner include \$1,000.00 in cash, special awards of jewelry, clothing and cosmetics, an all expense paid week-end in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and an all expense paid trip to represent North Carolina in the 1982 Miss USA Pageant on the CBS telecast.

The Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant is a production of Tel-Air, one of the leading producers of motion pictures, television programs and commercials in the Southeastern United States.

Free entry information is available to applicants who send their name, address, age and telephone number to: Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant, c/o Tel-Air Interests, Inc., 1755 NE 149 Street, Miami, FL 33181. TELEPHONE: (305) 944-3268.

Davidov rates music of '81

BY LISA DAVIDOV
Staff Writer

The extremely biased opinion expressed herein is just that: extremely biased opinion. It is the sole property of the author, but please feel free to disagree. Unfortunately, you must do so on your own time.

Time was when you couldn't have a hit record unless you were a younger brother of the Bee Gees, or had at least made a movie with them. Satin, silk, and Saturday night fever were in, sanity totally out, and the whole world tried to dance like Dennis Terrio.

Fortunately, we're still dancing, but the two-step and "they dips girl" routine is slam out, while slam dancing, popping, and the "new wave" ("being the dance") are definitely in. No more puff sleeves and tight, tight jeans, instead skinny neckties, jazz and tennis shoes, and blazers with the sleeves rolled up to the elbow. It's the new look for the eighties, but as predicted, some of you will choose to look the other way. Now you know if Olivia can come from "I Honestly Love You" to "Physical" then you know something must be happening.

What is it? Have we suddenly regained our senses of humor? A friend of mine offered this explanation for the occurring "wave" of new wave. It is the opinion of the author that this form of music requires the most discipline. I mean, it's pretty hard to dance to "Our Lips Are Sealed," or "Rock Lobster" and keep a straight face. That takes real style, and a certain sophistication. Face it, Casey Kasem groupies, and Top 40 rockheads just don't have it. But let me not dismiss them completely, and in a language I'm sure they'll understand - on with the countdown!

Best Female Vocalist: Olivia Newton-John. O.K. I'll go along with that, but only because I know you're not really for Frans Joli or Suzy Lake.

Best Female Vocalist (black): Diana Ross. What! Is she some kind of "supreme" being, or something? Have you never heard of Joan Armatrading? (thank you, Pat!) Did Grace Jones pull up a little too close to your bumper? Admittedly, the lady is talented so I won't go into extreme detail, but what about Evelyn King? Just because she isn't as old as Diana is no reason to totally ignore her.

We all know who the best rock group is, don't we? Of course we do. The Rolling Stones, right? Absolutely, no questions asked. But I ask you, what's so great about "Tattoo You"? Maybe it's because it's been in the number one position *Rolling Stone* for over seventeen weeks, but what do you know? These are the same people who rated REO Speedwagon's "High Infidelity" the number one album for 1981. I'll let you AC/DC fans argue that one. My money is on Mickey and the boys, but then I thought Cincinnati would win the Superbowl.

For the best male vocalist, you can get right on out of here with that Billy Joel/Barry Manilow trash. In case you haven't noticed, Rod Stewart is still around and definitely the top of my list. Honorable mentions: Christopher Cross, Phil Collins, and Bruce Springsteen. (He deserves more than an honorable mention, but there can only be one number one. That's life, Bruce!)

Best Male Vocalist (black): I won't even take up space to mention the names I received. That's not to say I discount Quincy Jones, Peabo Bryson, or even Michael Jackson, but this time Prince has it all the way. Maybe that's because I have a dirty mind.

While we're on the subject, let's move to the best R&B single for 1981. If you think "Super Freak" was numero uno, then you must be one. "Celebration" gave you no reason to celebrate, and "Just Once" should not be repeated. Come on, what about "I'm in love," by Evelyn King, or "Snap Shot," by Slave? I'll forgive you this time because there were just too many good jams, but seriously didn't anyone ever tell you too much Top 40 will weird you out?

Let's see, best rock single: Again the Stones with "Start Me Up." Not this time Mick, I have to defect. Let's try Foreigner's "Urgent," or "Abacab" by Genesis. Either shows extremely fine taste and good breeding. Not quite preppy, but not yourself on the back. Best R&B album. Again you give me Rick James, and again I give you Prince - with a capital P. Get the message? The album is called "Dirty Mind." Running a close second is Cameo's "Nights of the Sound Babe," and O.K. O.K. Kool and the Gang. (We won't count EWF till 1982).

Now we get to the fun stuff. Best new group. For the women it's the GoGo's, for the rockers Kix, and for you R&B fans, The Time, with the Tom Tom Club breathing very heavily down their necks. But what about the funky New Wavers? Take your pick: The Hitmen, Adam and the Ants, The Police, and of course, The B52's. This time I have to go with Kraftwerk, and there in lies a tale.

Best New Wave group: Kraftwerk.

Best New Wave single: "Numbers," by Kraftwerk.

Best New Wave album: Computer World, Kraftwerk.

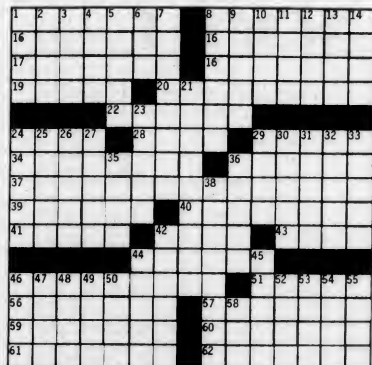
Enough said about new wave, but you really can't say enough.

Best country artist, male, Kenny Rogers. I beg to differ. Kenny has moved into the pop category, so let's go with Willie Nelson. For the females, Emmylou Harris and Barbara (because her sisters sing with her on T.V.) are too close to decide a definite winner.

For the most disappointing, we all agree it's Elton John, right? Steve Miller was pretty bad also. In the R&B category, Teddy P, and Aretha take the honors, and for country, Dolly Parton tops it, but then she really can't help it.

Wow! This has been fun. Can I get into trouble for writing this stuff? Oh yeah. Best Top 40 single - Jessie's Girl or Endless Love. Take your pick. O.K. bye now.

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- 2 Easily bent
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Popcorn is the most popular snack food in the United States, and North Carolina is no exception. The state's popcorn industry is booming, with sales expected to reach \$100 million this year. The industry is led by the North Carolina Popcorn Association, which represents over 100 producers. The association's president, John Smith, says that the popularity of popcorn is due to its versatility and health benefits. "Popcorn is a whole grain food," he says, "and it's low in fat and calories. It's also a great snack for kids and adults alike." The association is also promoting popcorn as a healthy snack by sponsoring events and campaigns. "We want to make sure that everyone knows that popcorn is a healthy choice," Smith says. "We're going to continue to work hard to promote popcorn as a healthy and delicious snack for everyone."

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Davidso rates music of '81

BY JEFFREY

The year has been a roller coaster ride for the music industry, with a series of events that have shaped the landscape of popular music.

From the release of the first single to the final performance, the year has been a journey of discovery and growth.

The music of '81 has been a reflection of the times, capturing the spirit of a generation and the challenges it faces.

As the year comes to a close, we look back on the music that has defined it and the artists who have made it their own.

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ARTIFACTS

- CONCERTS:** Jan. 31 -- **DAN FOGELBERG:** Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now on sale.
Feb. 15 -- **ZZ TOP:** Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now on sale.
Feb. 16 -- **BLACK SABBETH:** Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now on sale.
Feb. 18 -- **STATLER BROTHERS:** Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now on sale.
Feb. 19 -- **AC/DC:** Charlotte Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now on sale.
- MUSIC:** Jan. 27 -- **CIOMPK STRING QUARTET** with David Jolley (Horn); High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.; Tickets at the door.
Jan. 29 -- **NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY** presents William Boyce's "Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major," Richard Strauss "Serenade for Thirteen Winds, Op. 7," Johann Strauss "Blue Danube Waltz," selections from "The King and I"; Brock Center Auditorium - Mocksville, 8 p.m.; Tickets - \$6, adults, \$4, students and senior citizens, \$2, children.
- CIRCUS:** Feb. 23-26 -- **RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS:** Greensboro Coliseum; (23) 7:30 p.m. (24) 4 & 8 p.m. (25) 8 p.m. (26) 4 p.m.

Advertising competition is set

Students from High Point College, High Point, North Carolina, have been invited to take part in a prestigious creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of \$1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year.

Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate at their campaign, as well as the copy or art for two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Deadline for entry is

March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for Second Place, \$500 for Third Place, and up to ten \$100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available at High Point College, from Shirley Rawley, English Department, Raiford Porter, Art Department.

"World of Poetry" sponsors competition

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

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| 18 | 18 | Lindsay Buckingham "Trouble (Trouble)" |
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- Garfield Bigger Than Life, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
- The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
- The French Lieutenant's Woman, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
- 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
- Mastering Rubik's Cube, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
- What Color Is Your Parachute? by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
- In Search of Reagan's Brain, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
- A Confederacy of Dunces, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
- Garfield At Large, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the famous cartoon cat.
- The Key to Rebecca, by Ken Follet. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue-fiction.

New & Recommended

The Inlings, by Humphrey Carpenter. (Ballantine, \$3.50)
J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams and their friends
The Brothers Ashkenazi, by I.J. Singer. (Bantam, \$4.50)
The Jews in Poland from the Industrial Revolution to the eve of World War II: fiction
Naming Names, by Victor S. Navasky. (Penguin, \$5.95) HJAC, the Hollywood blacklist era, and the ethics of informing.

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Jannell Welsh Crowned '82 Homecoming Queen

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

Each homecoming a girl is recognized for her school involvement, her contributions, and her school spirit. Possessing all these attributes and more, Jannell Lynn Welsh claims that honor.

On Saturday, February 6, in the Alumni Gymnasium, Welsh represented the Senior Class for the Homecoming Court and was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1981-82 school year. Her escort for the evening was senior Jeff Sloan, also of High Point College.

Welsh, a High Point College graduating senior, from Randallstown, Maryland, is a biology major who hopes to attend grad school and get a degree in human

genetics. Welsh is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and Co-captain for the field hockey team. She was awarded the Tobias Scholar-Athlete Award, the Presidential Scholarship, and named to Who's Who.

Welsh's roommate Kelly Jones, feels Jannell deserves the crown because, "The homecoming queen should be recognized as a person who has greatly contributed to the benefit of the school, this clearly defines Jannell," Jones said. Jones also says that Jannell is a good influence on schoolwork and life in general.

When asked how does it feel being crowned Homecoming Queen, Welsh replies, "It's a nervous, but most memorable occasion."



JANNELL WELSH, 1982 Homecoming Queen is congratulated by 1981 Homecoming Queen Cindy Burbage. WELSH was escorted by Jeff Sloan. (Photo by Craig Farkas)

ROTC honors students

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Approximately ten ROTC students stood at attention as two of their classmates received military honors Feb. 1 in Room 29 of Hayworth Hall.

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew Murray, in charge of ROTC at High Point College, Wake Forest, and Winston-Salem State presented the Distinguished Military Award signed by Brigadier General Adams, Commander of the First ROTC Region at Fort Bragg, to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Michael Showalter and Cadet Captain Kevin O'Connell for outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral standards, and high grades. Showalter and O'Connell are in the top 1% of the 400-500 ROTC students in the Wake Forest, Winston-Salem State and High Point, and in the top 50% of the ROTC students here at High Point.

Showalter, a native of Falls Church Virginia, and O'Connell, from Clinton Maryland, have gone through four years of ROTC and will be commissioned in the army as Second Lieutenants after graduation.

Then, they will go through 6-8 weeks of Army Basic Course where they will receive instructions on their stations for at least four years.

At the ROTC Camp at Fort Bragg last summer, after 6 weeks of "playing soldier," Showalter and O'Connell received excellent evaluations on basic skills, working with people, and organization and managerial area. That did not surprise ROTC officer Captain McBride. He said, "High Point always does well at Fort Bragg."

For freshmen and sophomores interested in the ROTC program, they must take two of the following courses: Mountaineering; Orienteering; Leadership; TCMB; or Military History. If they wish to go on, after the sophomore year, provided they have taken two of these courses, they will take the Advanced ROTC program which entails 72 skills.

Captain McBride had only good things to say about his students. "They are good soldiers, good Christians, and they give alot to the school and to the ROTC program," he said.

Association to meet at HPC

BY CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

High Point College will host the annual meeting of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities on Thursday, Feb. 11.

The association consists of 39 independent colleges and universities. Presidents, staff representatives and members of the Boards of Trustees will be attending this meeting.

Lt. Governor James Greene and Liston Ramsey, Speaker of the House of Representatives will also be attending the meeting, according to Mrs. Dorothy Easter, Assistant to President Lucht. The two state officials will arrive on campus Thursday at approximately 10 a.m. by

helicopter. The helicopter will land on the athletic field.

The two main topics discussed at this meeting will be ways of making up the difference between government cuts and financial aid and a state constitutional amendment about bonds to benefit the private colleges.

Close to 100 people will be attending the meeting, which will be held in the Campus Center. Representing High Point College will be President Lucht, Mrs. Easter, Mr. Clete Krueyer, Mr. Charles E. Hayworth and Mr. Robert Rankin.

"Dr. Lucht is very pleased that they have chosen HPC," Mrs. Easter said, "because it is one of the few times they have met out of Raleigh for their annual meeting."



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Jessal Welsh Crowned '82 Homecoming Queen



Jessal Welsh, '82 Homecoming Queen, wearing her crown and sash.

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Scholarships -- take advantage

One of my more recent conversations with my parents was somewhat depressing. We talked about the cost of tuition and how it would affect my education. The possibility of my return to college will not be afforded, but the luxuries that I now enjoy could very well be ended.

I live on campus and since I am from High Point, this particular aspect, that so many take for granted, is certainly an appreciated luxury for me. However, with the cost of tuition forever rising and the amount of grants and loans forever declining, this luxury may soon disappear from my college career and I will return to the status of a Day Student.

In enjoy living on campus and I really believe that the experience of a roommate, sharing the bathroom and telephone, and the constant presence of others has been good for me. That is why I am trying so hard to raise money for next year.

I almost feel like I am raising money for a "cause" and that "cause" is me. I checked out many possibilities and all I have to do now is make the effort to fill out several application blanks, write several 500-word essays about myself and buy a book of stamps.

Surprisingly, there are many scholarships available here on campus (and that will save you the 20¢ stamp). The Financial Aid Office has 59 scholarships on file that are ready to be picked up at any time (However, the sooner, the better). The Alumni Office has five scholarships that can be applied for with a deadline of the end of the school year. These 64 scholarships are academic, but there are many other scholarships available for the artistic, the athletic or perhaps just the needy.

The money for these scholarships has already been designated. There will not be any new bill in Congress to take these away. The scholarships just need to be utilized. They are already there, why not take advantage of them?

I am constantly printing press releases from all over the United States about scholarships that are available. Why not take advantage of them? If the scholarship is not applied for, then the money will be left, unused. And if you don't make the effort to apply for the scholarship, then how in the world are you going to win it? Isn't the possibility at a \$500 or even \$1000 scholarship worth a little effort? It certainly is for me.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK

CPR course offered

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Associate Editor

A CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) course will be given to the Resident Hall Staff and other interested persons on Feb. 15 and 16 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

To date, sixteen people

have signed up for the course. Those interested should contact Dean Hanson in the Student Personnel Office by Friday, Feb. 12. The fee is \$5.12 and vans will provide transportation from the campus to the Red Cross facilities on English Rd.

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So this is the Student Foreign Exchange Program.



Ralph McGill Scholarships available for 1982-83 school year

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1982-83 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college. Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund said today.

Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to

keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Achievements to be highlighted during Black Awareness Week

BY ART LOMAX

The Black Unification Movement's Black Awareness Week will take place February 15-21, 1982. The group is sponsoring many activities that will highlight the black man's achievements in America.

Information sheets will be placed on cafeteria tables at lunch, briefly summarizing great black leaders, inventors and entertainers' achievements each day during the celebration.

On Tuesday, the group will sponsor a fashion show, to be held in the conference room, at 7:00. The latest in swim wear, and evening and casual wear will be featured. Anyone interested in modeling should see La Rita Mitchell in North Dorm.

Wednesday, a special candlelight service, honoring

such great black contributors as Dr. Martin L. King Jr., Robert Abernathy, and Jesse Jackson, will begin at 7:00. At this celebration the BMU Gospel Choir will be performing.

On Thursday we meet "The Whiz" starring Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Ted Ross, and Nipsey Russell. According to critics, "Ross is vocally superb" in the musical and dances "wonderfully", while her supporting cast is equally "brilliant". The film has several meanings, however, its main aim is to tell black and whites alike to "believe in themselves". Poverty, disillusionment, and drugs and alcohol can all be avoided. Lena Horne inspires the audience with her rendition of "believe in yourself", the movies theme song. The movie begins at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, area choirs will be performing in the auditorium, vocalizing the best in Gospel Music at 3:00 p.m.

And on Sunday, the week will close with a special service to be held in the chapel at 3:00. The final service will tie all of the programs together.

Refreshments will be served at all of the events.

Anyone interested in participation in any of the activities should contact one of the following persons: La Rita Mitchell, Fashion Show Chairman; Art Lomax, Black Awareness Chairman; La Fontaine Washington, Vice President and Movie Chairman; Darnell Peel or President; or Vera Wilson, Promotions Director.

This year's black Awareness week should prove to be bigger and better than ever.

Scholarships — take advantage

There are many ways to obtain financial aid for college. The first step is to determine what you are eligible for. The next step is to apply for the aid. The third step is to wait for the results. The fourth step is to accept the aid. The fifth step is to use the aid. The sixth step is to pay for college. The seventh step is to graduate. The eighth step is to find a job. The ninth step is to live. The tenth step is to die.

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— J. Edgar Hoover

CPI course offered

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TV Practicum plans HPC studio

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

"Lights, camera, action" is a familiar cliché used in regard to making a film.

At High Point College this is exactly what is happening; lights have been set up, cameras have been donated by Channel 8-TV and installed by the students, and the action has begun in the Television Station Lab on the second floor of Cooke Hall.

What is all this action for? The new High Point College Community Television Station, of course. The first program will not be shown until March 17, but there is a lot of behind the scenes work to

be done.

The television practicum students along with Dr. William DeLeeuw, who is the Director of Communications and the instructor of the TV Practicum Class, are busy working on their assigned duties in order to be ready for the programs to be aired in March.

The television practicum students involved are: Michael White - Station Manager, Kris Southard - Program Director, Fonica Bowman - News Director, Mario Watson - Sports Director, Cindy Binns - Educational Program Director, Renee Heath - Director of Community Af-

fairs, Alisa Walker - Business Manager, Delbert Hickman - Producer, Toby Tobin - Advertising and Publicity Director, Lisa Davido - Still Photography, William Johnson - Librarian, Jan MacCannell - Camera, Mary Hunter - Secretary, Kathy Fulp - Editing, Bobbette Greene - Interviewer/Announcer, Craig Farkas - Equipment and Lights, Linda Mitchell and Lionel Rogers - Assistant in television lab.

The HPC Community Television Station is in cooperation with Cablevision of High Point.



TOUGH - THE MIME TRIO of the Art School - will be appearing Friday, Feb. 19, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Aud., High Point College. Admission is free.

Dean's List correction

Regretfully, the following students were omitted from the dean's list which was published in the Feb. 3 issue of the HI-PO: Lisa Marie Baumann, Charles Theodor Harmon, Jeffrey A. Koehler, Kenneth Daniel Spainhour

SCJ to hold meeting

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS:

There will be a very special meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the Communications Lab. Please make every effort to attend. If for some reason you can not come to the meeting, please see Alisa Walker.

Homecoming

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yester-years, one gentleman caught my attention. His name was Don Dwigins. He was a business major at High Point College between 1960-1964. He now resides in Winston-Salem. "The Campus Center is the biggest improvement," noted Mr. Dwigins. "Whoever does the flower arrangements does a great job. The biggest difference is the

physical facilities. The campus looks good." As Mr. Dwigins and I became more acquainted, I found out he was serving as president of the Alumni Association.

The majority of the alumni agreed their experiences at H.P.C. were valuable ones. The habits you form in college will stay with you through life.

200 applicants respond

to counselor positions

BY KRIS SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

More than 200 applicants responded to an advertisement submitted by High Point College for three admissions counselor positions.

The advertisement appeared in city and college newspapers in North Carolina.

According to Mr. Alfred Hassell, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, an admissions counselor's res-

ponsibilities are to represent High Point College at College career day programs in high schools and to work with high school guidance counselors helping recruit students to attend High Point College.

To qualify for the position, a person should have at least a Bachelor's Degree and be available to travel extensively. Hassell said the heaviest travel time is during September through December, when most high school stu-

dents begin applying to colleges.

Hassell also said that no previous counseling experience is necessary.

The admissions counselors chosen to represent High Point College will be assigned East Coast territories including eastern North Carolina and Florida, western North Carolina and Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Long Island.

Senior placement packets are now available

Attention all Seniors - Placement Packets are available in the Career Planning Office of the Campus Center.

Need that typewriter? You can use the one in the Career Planning Office at night or during the morning hours. See Dean Tingle or any night manager in the

Campus Center.

Upcoming interviews:

First Citizens Bank	February 22
And Trust	February 22
Wachovia Band and Trust	March 9
K-Mart	March 31
Milliken	March 24

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Campus Cases

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Take a Hike

Student Union will sponsor a "take a hike night" tonight. One dollar will reserve a seat on the bus headed for Elon.

Elon will host High Point in a Carolinas Conference match up, so don't miss out on the fun. See Pete Gibson for details.

Hi-Po Staff

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Staff Writers Karla Green,
Mary Hunter, Tabbie Nance, Joann Parks,
Kris Southard, Mario Watson, Michael White,
Vera Wilson, Pamela York, Lisa Davido
Chris Woods, Anthony Watson

Photographers Lisa Davido, Marisa Firpi
and Craig Farkas

TV Practicum plans MPC studio

BY JENNIFER HARRIS
A new television program, "Practicum," will be produced by the Motion Picture Company (MPC) in a studio located in the heart of the city. The program will focus on the lives of young people and their experiences in the workplace. The show will be produced by a team of experienced producers and writers, and will feature a cast of talented actors. The program is expected to be a hit with audiences, and will provide a valuable learning experience for the young people involved.

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MC to hold meeting

The Motion Picture Company (MPC) will hold a meeting on the 15th of the month. The meeting will be held in the heart of the city, and will focus on the lives of young people and their experiences in the workplace. The program is expected to be a hit with audiences, and will provide a valuable learning experience for the young people involved.



Three people standing in a row, likely related to the TV Practicum program.

Practicum program details

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MC applications required

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Company/Class will receive your work

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Alumni sponsors talent show

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

While many students and faculty were idling away the hours before the Homecoming basketball games, several were putting their talents to use.

The Alumni Association sponsored a Faculty-Student Show on Saturday of Homecoming weekend. The show was hosted by Dean Bob Lowdermilk and judged by three alumni.

Acts ranged from the musical talents of Anthony Jenkins, Darnell Peeler, and Irene Tivald to the uncycl- ing talents(?) of Dean Bruce Tingle to the winning act featuring Louie Castaldo and Juan Velazquez.

Costaldo and Velazquez played several selections on guitars, gave a new twist to "Sultan's of Swing," and were joined by Julian Rivera for a blues composition.



Dean Bruce Tingle has a close encounter with a piano at the Talent Show held last Saturday. (Photo by Craig Parkas)

TV Studio becomes a reality

BY ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

In less than a month the High Point College Community Television will become a reality.

Beginning Wednesday night, Mar. 17 four 30 minute segments will be aired each week: Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11-11:30 a.m., 2-2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-2:30 p.m.

Until then, Dr. William DeLeeuw, Director of Communications, and members of television practicum will be busy preparing for the series of programs.

Some of the preparation will involve: contacting people and scheduling filming; airing a trial tape over cablevision before Mar. 17; and writing the station ID, Sign-Off, and Sign-On.

All programming will be written, directed, and produced by the HPC Communications majors. Some of the top positions are held by: Michael White, station manager; Kris Southard, program director; Delbert Hickman, producer; and Kathy Fulp, editing.

Presently, advertisements

about the community television are being mailed to community businesses in High Point and Jamestown. In addition, information sheets are being sent to all faculty members of HPC.

If you have any comments or suggestions about HPC Community Television, please address them to Station Manager, High Point College Community Television, Box 3111, High Point, College, High Point, NC 27262. Or call 885-5101, Extension 260, Monday-Friday, 10-12 a.m.

COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

Cronies defeat Sophomores

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

After three months of "wrecking their brains," the Campus Cronies defeated the Sophomore Contingency to win the College Bowl finals at High Point College. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond their control, the Campus Cronies, consisting of Warren Owens, Alan Dorsett, Jay Juren, Paul Boyles, and

Paula Winton, will not attend the College Bowl Regionals.

The Alpha Chi National Honor Society sponsors College Bowl. This year, College Bowl involved about 50 students, making up ten teams. College bowl coordinator Teresa Sellers said she was pleased with College Bowl and "the students involved had alot of fun."



TIGER TRAINER CHARLY BAUMANN faces the fury of ferocious felines in the Giant Steel Cage in the 112th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Internship program deadline is Feb. 12

CHAPEL HILL -- Sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until Feb. 12 to apply for the summer internship program in state government.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government of UNC-Chapel Hill. The interns will work from

May 20 through July 30.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$150 per week.

Those interested in the program should obtain a brochure and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local job service office. A brief description of possible internship is available in college placement offices.

Alumni sponsors talked about

At the recent alumni luncheon, several alumni spoke about their experiences at the school and their current careers. The speakers included:

- John Smith**, who graduated in 1975 and is now a successful businessman.
- Jane Doe**, who graduated in 1980 and is now a teacher.
- Bob Johnson**, who graduated in 1985 and is now a doctor.
- Sarah Lee**, who graduated in 1990 and is now a nurse.
- Mike Brown**, who graduated in 1995 and is now a lawyer.

The speakers shared their insights and experiences, providing valuable information for current students. They also discussed the importance of staying connected to the school and the alumni network.



Photo by [Name] of the [Event]

TV Studio business is really

The TV Studio business is really a booming industry. Many students are interested in this field, and there are many opportunities for growth and development. The studio provides a platform for students to showcase their talents and gain valuable experience.

Students can learn a lot from the studio, including how to work with a team, manage a budget, and create high-quality content. The studio also provides a chance for students to collaborate with professionals in the industry.

The studio is a great place for students to learn and grow. It provides a real-world experience that is invaluable for anyone interested in the media industry. Students should take advantage of the opportunities the studio provides.

COLLEGE BOWL

The National Football Bowl

Crowds select Sophomores

The crowds at the College Bowl were in high spirits, selecting the best sophomores from across the country. The event was a great success, and the selected players will represent their schools in the upcoming season.

The selected players will be competing for the title of College Bowl champion. The event was a great opportunity for students to showcase their skills and gain valuable experience.



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Internship program deadline is Feb. 11

The deadline for the internship program is February 11. Students who are interested in applying should submit their applications by this date. The program provides a great opportunity for students to gain real-world experience and develop their skills.

Students should take advantage of this opportunity and apply for the internship program. It is a great way to gain valuable experience and prepare for the future.

Greek News

Greeks recuperate from Homecoming; plan for spring



KD'S PREPARE for Homecoming by hanging their spirit-filled banner. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis would like to congratulate Jannell Welsh, Debbie Bouldin, and Nancy Chipman for their being chosen homecoming queen and runners-up respectively. The Lambda Chis were also very proud and would like to thank Sharon Harper for representing us.

After the game the Chis had a very successful alumni gathering at the Gillwood North apartments.

The Lambda Chis also just recently held elections with the following members taking office: President, Gordon Bowen; Vice Pres., Ted Coyle; Secretary, Jim Davis; Treasurer, Jeff Doerr; Rush Chair, Mark Lambert; Social Chair, Sean Russell; Fraternity Educator, Steve Firman; Ritualist, Neil Riske; Alumni Chair, Roy Walton; Scholarship Chair, Joe Davis. The Lambda Chis would also like to thank the outgoing officers for a great year.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega has been on the ball this semester with service and socializing. We inducted eight new pledges Thursday, January 28. They are Cindy Binns, Dale Crotts, Adrian Hargrove, Jackie Knotts, Victor Kosinski, Wyelene Kwan, Marion Morris, and Ida Yuan. After the ceremony held in the chapel, the festivities continued at the Jamestown Pizza Hut. Mrs. Martha Blake, loyal friend and advisor, joined in the fun.

Our service projects have consisted of working with the Cerebral Palsy telethon, January 17, the Blood Drive January 18, and washing windows for the YMCA, January 30.

We would like to congratulate the KDs for winning the blood drive January 18. They were presented an appreciation certificate from the Red Cross, and a plaque from Alpha Phi Omega January 29. We would also like to congratulate the Pika's and IV's for coming in second and third.

We have many more service projects and socials planned for the rest of the semester. We hope everyone has a great semester!

KAPPA DELTA

This weekend is going to be a good one for Kappa Delta. Friday night is the annual Sisters Party. The new initiates give the party to the older sisters. It sounds like it's going to be especially nice this year. We can't wait.

Saturday afternoon the KDs are getting away from High Point for an all-day retreat. It'll be a time for the sisters to be themselves, getting to know each other better.

Fundraisers are also being planned. After all, our White Rose Ball is at the end of March.

The KDs would like to congratulate the top three ladies on Homecoming court - Nancy Chipman, Debbie Bouldin, and especially Jannell Welsh.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi had the drawing for the "Win-a-date with your favorite Sig" raffle on Feb. 4 during the Sig pledges night at Crazy Horse Lounge. Phi Mu Diane Sherry was the lucky winner. Her date will be with Dave Strong sometime in the near future.

The Sigs placed second in this year's Homecoming display award.

They would also like to congratulate Jannell Welsh, the 1982 Homecoming Queen, and Debbie Bouldin and Nancy Chipman, first and second runners-up, respectively.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The past few weeks have been extremely busy ones for Pi Kappa Alpha, with a highly successful Ingress Week, the initiation of 14 fine men into the Brotherhood, a rewarding Homecoming and the Pika Regional Conference attended by Brothers John Van Horn, Art Prillaman and Bill "Tap Shoes" Johnson.

The pledgeship for Chip Boos, Ronnie Chapman, Jeff Collins, Don Delaney, Carl Hassell, Jeff Henry, Steve Hess, Steve Ingram, Bill Johnson, Pete Meek, Aquiles Farias, Brad O'Brien, Waldo Rustrian and Dave Tomlinson came to a gratifying end when they were initiated as Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha on Jan. 30. The Brothers' ceremony climaxed the end of an Ingress Week which featured seminars conducted by Dr. Murphy Osborne and Dean Bob Lowdermilk.

A special thanks goes out to Dr. Osborne and Dean Lowdermilk for their time in assisting the Pledges during Ingress Week.

The Pikas were out in social force for Homecoming Saturday, placing third in the Barber Contest and rooting the Panthers on in the basketball game.

Congratulations to Karen Ashley, the Pika representative for being named to the Homecoming Court and to Jannell Welsh, the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

The next few weeks also will be filled with activities. The Gangsters Dance is Friday, Feb. 12. Spring Rally is scheduled for the last weekend in March (start practicing, girls) and Dream Girl is April 10.

PHI MU

Hello again! We'd like to start off by congratulating our eight new sisters. They are: Teresa Brown, Melissa Duncan, Susan Ellis, Connie Fuch, Karen Hernandez, Bonnie Hopkins, Pat Parks and Robin Rodgers. They all did a real good job throughout inspiration week. We had a wine and cheese dance for the new sisters. Everyone seemed to have a very nice time.

Homecoming was great and congratulations to Jannell Welsh, the 1982 Homecoming Queen and to Debbie Bouldin and Nancy Chipman, the runners-up.

We are proud of our new accomplishment. The Phi Mu's have managed to win the spirit stick for two games in a row. Oh no!

ALPHA DELTA THETA

ADT had an open house on January 25 and we were very pleased that several girls came who are interested in joining. For those who attended, we would like very much for you to join us as "sisters in the service of God."

As our service project for this month, we all met to have dinner together in the cafeteria, and then we went to the Presbyterian Home to visit our adopted grandparents and to sing for the people there.

Homecoming was also a special event for ADT as we again entered a float in the annual contests, which won first place for the second consecutive year, and we are very proud to have had Denise Watts on the 1982 Homecoming Court.

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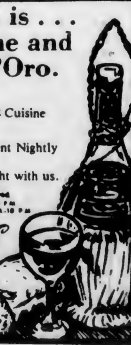
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The Hi-Po is distributed on campus by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as one of its service projects. This is the third year the APOs have provided this service to the Hi-Po.

Cost of living increases

HPC teachers survive high inflation

BY GREG FOX
Special to the HI-PO

In the midst of problems arising from secondary jobs, working mates, long hours, short paychecks and rising inflation, High Point College teachers still bear smiles.

But the fact that many faculty members can't make ends meet with their current salaries, is no laughing matter.

"I'm fairly lucky in the sense that I'm still single and I can get by on my salary. My situation would be a great deal different if I were married and had a family to support," said history instructor Dr. Everard Smith. "I'm paid on the nine month basis, but if you calculated it (my salary) on the basis of 12 months, I think at the end of the month I would be lucky if I had \$100 left over."

The college receives some financial support from the Methodist Church of North Carolina. Funds come primarily from congregations in the Western Conference churches west of Burlington, N.C., and the eastern part of the state also contributes.

Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, estimated the total Methodist endowment at \$233,000 annually, slightly more than four percent of the \$5 million school budget.

"For the past several years the Methodist Church has not increased the amount of money that it has given any of the member colleges," Smith said. "It (the endowment) doesn't keep with rising inflation."

In order to stay level with cost of living increases, most of the HPC faculty has to find other sources of income to supplement their salaries.

Working spouses provide extra needed income for many of the teachers.

Dr. James Elson, chairman and professor of fine arts, relies on income from his wife's advertising agency in Greensboro. Elson said that the business has been "quite successful" to date, but that their combined income puts them in the same economic position they were in 1971.

"Probably with both myself and my wife working, we're no better off financially than we were ten years ago when my salary was the only source of income." Elson was an assistant professor of fine arts at Winthrop College in South Carolina at that time.

He added, "I don't see how anybody who is married, has a couple of children, and (who) has a wife that

does not work, can get by very well in today's economy."

Dr. John Moehlmann, assistant professor of English would agree with Elson entirely. Moehlmann is married to an elementary school teacher who earns more than he does, but the fact that her salary surpasses his doesn't bother him. He said the money is necessary for them to live and rear their two children comfortably.

Moehlmann added that his wife's willingness to work has always been beneficial. "I went to get my master's and I was able to get it because my wife was working."

Another English teacher, associate professor Dr. Edward Piacentino, confesses that his family couldn't get along without his wife's in-

come. She teaches English, speech, and communicates at Guilford Technical Institute (GTI) and earns nearly as much as her husband. But their two salaries are not the only means by which they battle rising inflation.

Piacentino has worked on a farm the past two summers for a friend of his in Guilford county. For building fences, clearing land, stringing barbed wire, building a corral, chopping wood and baling hay, the associate professor receives no money.

"He has given me the privilege of cutting wood on his land anytime I want to. Also I have received from him two sides of beef from his cattle...probably 260 pounds of beef each side."

Piacentino added that his work on the farm is invaluable for several reasons.

"It's really good in terms of the physical development from it...and I think, too, in my case most of my work at the College is very much mental. It (farming) afforded me an escape or at least a change in routine from what I normally do."

Other HPC teachers have found diverse ways of altering their college routines while supplementing their incomes.

The Rev. Dr. Earl P. Crow, chairman of the Religion department, has found numerous methods to augment his college salary. Among other things, he has been a talk show host on WGHF television in High Point, half owner of a health food store (with his wife), and coach of the High Point swim club. He still paints houses occasionally and teaches night school with

the Continuing Adult Education Program (CAEP) at the college.

Crow was also an encyclopedia salesman for one day, but gave up the job after being chased off of someone's property by eight "vicious" dogs.

At least one of the teachers doesn't have to worry about carnivorous canines, only wildly hit softballs. Richard Hoffman, an instructor in the physical education and recreation department, earns \$6 to \$8 each time he umpires a softball game. He does officiating for the Thomasville Recreation Department. Aside from softball duties, Hoffman coaches the HPC Purple Panther cheerleaders and is the assistant basketball coach.

Although the stress from See teachers p. 7

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HFC teachers survive high inflation

Teachers in the Houston-Fort Collins (HFC) school district are surviving high inflation by receiving a 3.5% raise, according to a report by the National Education Association (NEA).

The NEA report, which is based on data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis, shows that teachers in the HFC district received a 3.5% raise in 1980, which is the highest rate of increase among all school districts in the country.

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ALUMNI LOIS AND MARSHALL SWANSON (center) reminisce old times at HPC as reporter Mario Watson (l) and Kathy Vonovitch listen.

BY
MARIO WATSON
Staff Writer

As I wandered about during Homecoming weekend on my campus beat, I observed, talked with and enjoyed the stories of my alumni. It was hard to imagine some of the things occurring at HPC.

For example, the couple of Lois and Marshall Swanson said there is no comparison between the High Point of yesterday and the High Point of today. Mr. Swanson entered High Point College in 1925 for only one year. "Back then there were only three buildings. Those were the days of knickers and plus fours. We ate dinner in the bottom of Roberts Hall," continued Mr. Swanson.

"The dress code consisted of dresses or skirts for the ladies and the men wore blazers. It's kind of funny. I

had most of my classes in that one building," said Mr. Swanson as he pointed towards Roberts Hall.

Time and time again, the Swansons praised the campus hospitality. "Everyone here is so friendly," stated Lois Swanson. "Being back at High Point brings back fond memories for Marshall and I."

Mr. Swanson told of a stunt performed by he and some other classmates. "In the spring of 1926 we carried a live cow up in the auditorium which was located in the top of Roberts Hall. It was hilarious. Dr. Andrews was president back then. I'll never forget that assembly."

As I made my way to the Campus Center where many alumni gathered and told of See Homecoming, p. 3

Teachers

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long hours and multiple jobs remain present, the low salary situation was partially alleviated last year.

Cole said the board of trustees raised faculty salaries by 13 percent for the 1980-81 school year. He expounded, saying that 10 percent was a general increase while 3 percent was a Christmas bonus.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), the 13 percent salary boost was well above the national average of 8.7 percent for all colleges and universities public and private. The increase also kept ahead of the inflation rate which went up 11.6 percent last year.

Smith said that the faculty would receive another 3 percent raise this Christmas. "There was a time when teachers were getting 5-7 percent raises and inflation was 13 percent, but we have kept up for the past couple of years. I think the board of trustees appreciates the situation we're in and I think they've been extremely generous in trying to do the best they can in terms of increases. They know our salaries are low."

How low are the faculty salaries at HPC compared to other institutions in the state?

Considering base contract salaries only (no fringe benefits), the mean annual salary of an HPC teacher is \$15,800 as calculated by the NCES. This figure represents an average of all teacher salaries ranging from the highest professor to the lowest paid instructor.

HPC is classified as a division IIB (church-related) institution. Almost 70 percent of the division IIB schools in this state pay their teachers from \$1,000 to \$12,000 per year more than teachers of equal rank at HPC.

Including fringe benefits (retirement, insurance, etc.) the average salary at the college is \$18,738 annually, \$2,000 less than the national average for IIB institutions.

The gap in salaries between public and private college teachers is even larger. Several reasons account for this difference. First, public universities are financially supported by the state. Secondly, teachers at these state schools are required to do certain amounts of research and publication.

Piacentino said, "The priorities are much different at a university. The university's reputation is enhanced by the number of publishing scholars that they have. In terms of that kind of effort, the university professor, in most cases, works harder than a professor at a small college."

The associate professor has done research of his own, but said that he does not let this or any other extracurricular activity interfere with teaching.

"I've done essays on Sinclair Lewis, (William Faulkner and (F. Scott) Fitzgerald. I've also done critical analyses of books, biographical studies, source studies, and so on... but I do not ever do any work on an essay or a publication when

it would conflict with what I should be doing here. In an institution like this, teaching should be the top priority."

He added that the university professor doesn't work as hard in the classroom as the private school teacher. For example, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill (UNC-CH), the professor teaches nine hours per semester maximum as opposed to 13 or 14 hours (four to five classes) at HPC.

Cole pointed out that public and private college salaries are not based so much on teacher quality. "I think the vast majority of our faculty is anywhere from adequate to excellent... They're eminently capable. (For instance), you couldn't buy a biology department of better teachers if you had the salaries that Harvard pays."

Moehlmann added, "We have as many capable faculty people here as they do at Duke (University)."

To pay the HPC faculty, salaries which are meritorious of their capabilities, isn't easy. Smith said, "It is going to be a very difficult and tricky problem to solve, because there are basically very few ways that you can raise additional money for salaries."

"You can either increase the number of students coming in, or you can raise their tuition, or engage in fund raising projects. If you raise tuition, though, enrollment goes down. Really, it's a vicious circle."

According to Cole, HPC enrollment has been steady;

hence, the college's financial condition is considered "very good." So most of the faculty can look forward to a long teaching career if they desire. However, such is not the case for instructors at other similar schools.

"Bennett College in Greensboro lost its freshman enrollment this year," Smith said. "It was down 25 percent, and it was already substantially in debt. They're in a real shape right now." He added that many other independent colleges are paying higher salaries, but are "on the verge of extinction."

Elson said, "The predictions are that in the next ten years, about 200 private schools of this type will close around the country. I don't believe High Point College is going to be one of them."

Not only will HPC remain an active college in the near future, but it seems that much of the present faculty is content with staying at the school.

"We've got a lot of good things going for us. We've got good programs, very good faculty and a generally

high spirit," Elson said.


Moehlmann said the school has given him a priceless fringe benefit. "I'm working with good people in a strong department, and that's rare. I don't care so much about the money as I do about where I teach."

"I enjoy teaching and working with the students," Piacentino said. "I find them to be, in most cases, interesting, inquisitive, and concerned about their work. Also, I enjoy the courses I teach and the people I work with."

"I think that if some of us didn't really like what we were doing, we would probably say the heck with it and go on to something else that pays more money. It does take a certain dedication for some people to stay in this kind of situation."

Hoffman, an instructor, sums up the feelings of most of the faculty. "You're here because you want to be here... You know the pay, you know the contract. Nobody signs it for you."

Nobody signed the contracts for these particular teachers and, so far, there have been few regrets.



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Cagers Dump Catawba at Homecoming



LENA SCRIVEN BATTLES Catawba player for the rebound. (Photo by Craig Farkas)

BY ART LOMAX
Sports Editor

In women's basketball action, HPC's Lady Cagers downed the Catawba Indians 73-67. The victory was the ladies' 7th in 16 attempts, and was especially sentimental for the Panthers who were playing before a capacity homecoming crowd.

"We were down by 6 at the half," comments head coach Nancy Little. "They were shooting from the outside on us and pressing us."

"In the second half we pressed them and made them turn the ball over a whole bunch." The cagers tightened up their defense and forced the hapless Indians to throw up shots from long distances.

"Susie Ramirez went in and hit a couple of good buckets, as well as Lena Scriven and Ursula Watt."

says Little. "Lena rebounded well; she had 15 rebounds - that was the big difference. It was pure team effort."

The preceding week, the Panthers played host to conference leader Elon college. Despite having an extremely young team and playing one of the best teams in the state, the Panthers battled the Fighting Christians almost to a standstill, losing 66-64.

"We didn't work quite hard enough," says Little. "We played pretty good and we worked hard most of the time. But we feel that we can play better and that we can beat Elon."

In that contest Rebecca Cowles led all scores with 25 points respectively, while snarring 13 rebounds to win that war as well.

"She (Cowles) was a determining factor early in the



NANCY LITTLE

game," says Little. "Ursula drew a bunch of charges a made them turn the ball over. We turned the ball over 19 times and they turned the ball over 19 times."

The Panthers then faced first place conference rival Pembroke State, who edged the cagers 54-53.

"We should have never gotten in that situation. We had a 19 point lead at See Lady Cagers p. 10

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Floyd's Versatility 'assists'

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Quiet, yet dominating on the court, tall yet skillful, athletic, yet versatile, a dynamic player with a delightful personality. Who could this possibly describe? None other than the powerful 6'6" forward for the High Point College Men's Basketball Team, Bruce Floyd.

After playing basketball for HPC for the past four years (101 games) and scoring a total of 1156 points, Floyd will be graduating in May and leaving behind an outstanding college basketball career, in which he was selected on the All-Conference Team his sophomore and junior year, voted Most Valuable Player his sophomore year, was currently Conference Player of the Week (High Point Enter-

prise), and was a key performer on the team that won the conference title, the District 26 Championship, and participated in the NAIA National Tournament in 1979.

When asked about his college life, Floyd responded by saying that, "The experience has been very rewarding. When I first came here, people used to say how quiet I was. I feel that college life has brought me out more. Most importantly, I have enjoyed meeting people of different personalities, and having a good friendship with them."

Floyd, who is a Philadelphia, PA native, did not become serious about playing until he was 13. At that time, he was playing streetball. During his junior high school years, he played for

Saint Rose of Lima. However, a broken ankle, which took about two months to heal, prevented him from playing in the eleventh grade at Overbrook High School. His senior year, he came battling back out and landed a four year Athletic Scholarship to High Point College. The only physical related problems that he has had since then is troubled knees. But that doesn't stop the robust player, who has a free throw average of 77%, has rebounded 632 shots, and has an average of 11.4 points per game.

Coach Jerry Steele says that "Bruce has important qualities about him. One important thing is that he has talent, yet he is very coachable and fits well with the team. And most important, he is a fine human being who I have great respect for. We will hate to see him go. However, we want him to graduate, to succeed in life and go as far as he can."

Floyd, who is the youngest of four children and comes from a family of height (6'3" to 6'7") remembers the heartfelt words that his mother, Mildred Floyd, taught them: "Always be thankful - Thank God that



BRUCE FLOYD SCRAMBLES for loose ball in basketball action. (Photo by Craig Farkas)

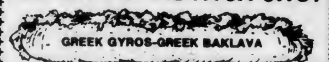
you are able to do something well."

What influenced Bruce Floyd to come to HPC? A big influence was his older brother Charlie Floyd, who also played basketball for HPC. Also, Bruce said that he wanted to travel to the South and move out on his own more.

However, basketball is not his only interest. Floyd not

only stimulates his body with physical activities, but also stimulates the mind with intense chess games. He likes to attempt playing other sports such as tennis, softball, and WATCH OUT! if you compete with him at the bowling alley. Possibly you might even see him in the game room playing pool or ping pong. Bruce says See Basketball p. 9

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High Point College SPORTS

Floyd's Tenacity 'buckle'

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Track -- Off and Running

BY CHRIS WOOD
Sports Staff Writer

The men's Track Team is off and running and the prospectus for another successful season looks good.

"Our recruiting year was outstanding," stated head coach Bob Davidson. The recruits Davidson is referring to are James Ford, Kent Sides, and Phil Roberts. Ford and Sides, sprint specialists, are the main reason why Davidson thinks, "we should be strong in the sprints." Roberts, an outstanding distance runner, should prove to be indispensable in the distance events.

One reason why the track events will be strong is due to the large number of returning veterans. Jon Richardson, who's specialty is the javelin throw, and another returning veteran, Ralph Barnes, will team up with Ford and Sides to form a powerful 440 relay team. Ford and Sides will also run the mile relay with freshman Gregg Coats and returner Jeff Doerr. "We think our mile relay team will be strong," stated Davidson.

The distance events are a strong suit for the team also. Phil Roberts, a former teammate of Ford's in high school, is a highly regarded mile and two mile distance runner. He will add the depth to the distance events that the team needs. Brad Rogers, another mile runner, will also run the 880 distance event. Other runners that are expected to contribute to the distance events are: Rafael Bandas of Carolina, Puerto Rico, senior Jeff Koehler, Jeff Norris and freshman Don Brown, who is on the basketball team.

The hurdle events are another bright spot for the track team. Doerr is expected to run the high hurdles as well as the 440 intermediate hurdles along with Ford. Doerr and Ford should prove to be two of the

best jumpers to the team also. This season and his contributions to the team will be greatly needed. Ralph Barnes event will be the long jump and although this is not his specialty, hopefully he will develop into a fine long jumper.

However, every coin has two sides and for the track team, the dark side of the coin will be the field events. "We're going to have to give up some points in the field events," said Davidson. Those certain events that he is referring to are the pole-vault, the discus, and the shotput. "Right now we don't have anyone for these events, but hopefully some people will fill those positions."

Overall, this year's team will be an improved one over last years team. Last years

team finished third in the conference (out of six) and eighth in the districts (out of

sixteen). "I know we'll be an improved team over last year," said Davidson.

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DANNY MURPHY takes a set shot against Catawba while Anthony Parrish boxes out opponent. (Photo by Craig Farkas)

Cagers Edged

BY MARIO WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Eighth-ranked Catawba defended its way to a 42-40 victory over High Point Saturday in a important Carolina's Conference game.

The Indians, 10-2 in conference action and 19-4 overall, found the Panthers, 7-3 and 13-7, hard to overcome. High Point coach Jerry Steele used deliberate tactics in hopes of preventing a recurrence of an earlier loss to the Indians in Salisbury.

"Jerry's kids played a very good game," commented Catawba coach Sam Moir.

"We actually won the game on defense and rebounding." The Indians out-rebounded the Panthers 26-20 at the half, and Catawba lead High Point 24-20. It appeared Steele's coaching plans had worked when the Panthers brought the ball down the court with four minutes left to play and trailing by only one point, 41-40.

"In the last four minutes it was our intention to try and get them to foul us because they had six fouls," noted Steele. "Then we would attack the middle trying to get them to commit a foul with the hands."

With five seconds left, Bruce Floyd had tapped in a missed jumper for an 42-41 Panther advantage. However, the officials disallowed Floyd's basket because of a rebounding foul before the tip. Catawba's Maurice McDaniels missed the front end of the one-and-one opportunity after a pair of timeouts called by the Panther bench to offset McDaniels concentration. Jackie McNeill rebounded for the Panthers and began to dribble down court. McNeill overthrew teammate Danny Murphy to end any hope of a Panther victory. Cleve McCrae of Catawba added another free throw with one second left to play for the final margin.

Men's Tennis Swings

BY ANTHONY WATSON
Sports Staff Writer

The High Point College Men's Tennis team opened up their '81-'82 season with a host of experienced players and hopeful newcomers.

All-conference player, Jim Holleran is expected to lead the Panthers this season along with junior Griff Thompson, who led the team in most points scored last season; and Sophomore Vince Varana.

Returning juniors Mark White and Greg Fox will compete for the fifth and sixth singles position along with newcomers Clint Osborne and Art Lomax.

Prize recruit, Pekka Lemeke, a nationally ranked

player in his homeland Finland, is expected to play at the number 2 position this season.

Senior, Derin Dunzweiler is also expected to see play in the doubles.

"It is a little early to tell right now," Coach Charlie Futrell said of the upcoming season.

"We hurt last year at the number 3 doubles and the fifth and sixth position." He added, "But if we could get play from the fifth and sixth position, we should have a pretty good season."

Sophomores Matt Lange and Sammy Narhi will not see action this season due to academic eligibility.

The Panthers with an overall record of 12-13,



JIM HOLLERAN

finished third in the conference and fourth in the districts last season. See Tennis p. 12

Basketball

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that coaching Basketball is something that he would like to do someday, but he does not want to do it as a career. After getting a degree in Physical Education-Recreation, Floyd would like to get a public service job in the Washington, D.C. area.

One leisure time activity that Floyd has never done, and hopes to accomplish in the near future, is to go fishing. There are probably many beautiful young ladies out there that would like to get caught in his net. This

may not be possible girls, since, he was interviewed at his favorite girl watching spot, this past week. Of course, all fellow panther, know that spot in North Dorm. However, he means fishing for the real bass and trout of the sea.

Just think, if Bruce catches many fish in his net each time he goes fishing as he has dropped the ball through the net each game, he will never have to go hungry, even in harder economical times.

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Parrish Adds "Style"

BY VERA M. WILSON
Staff Writer

Stylish plays a major role in today's society. Fads constantly change from the old to the new, leaving many in the trend of the old. Anthony Parrish, graduating senior of the High Point 81-82 school year, stays with the style in every aspect.

Anthony Parrish, graduate from Tunstall High School of Danville, Va., came to High Point College during the 78-79 school year on a basketball scholarship. When asked why he agreed to attend High Point College, Parrish said, "For several reasons I refuse to comment on, but also because High Point is a smaller university where I'm known as Anthony Parrish and not just another number." Parrish also stated that his coach had lot of influence concerning his decision to attend High Point College.

As a freshman, Parrish served as an alternating starter on the Panther basketball team, later advancing as a regular starter his sophomore year. Parrish lettered in basketball his freshman year, he was voted to the All Tournament Team

at Guilford College during the 80-81 school year, and was featured in Parade-All American. He also received the Player of the Year Award in the Piedmont District. Parrish has received numerous amounts of awards and plaques. "The most important, in which he quoted, was being nominated as McDonald's All-American." During the four years of Parrish's basketball career, he has helped High Point to date an overall record of 78-32, and a

conference record of 38-12. Anthony Parrish was one of the key performers on a team that won the conference title, the District 26 Championship, and team participant in the National Tournament (NAIA) in 1979.

During the entirety of Parrish's basketball career at High Point College, he achieved a .512 field goal percentage and a 3.6 rebounding average. Parrish played his final homecoming game Saturday, February 6, 1982. He reached a career milestone this year by going over the 1,000 point mark.

Anthony was an outstanding member of the team off the court as well as on the court. He got along great with his teammates and the coaches. Parrish says his basketball career may prove to be beneficial to his future plans because, as he said,

"Basketball opened up many closed doors for me; it gave me the opportunity to go places and meet interesting people."

A Physical Education major, Anthony hopes to be a P.E. teacher or a basketball coach. During his leisure time Parrish enjoys playing tennis, fishing, recording music, and watching the girls. In both his academic and extra-curricular career Parrish has achieved what many closed doors for me; it gave me the opportunity to go places and meet interesting people. He plans to continue working diligently toward his career in both basketball and his education.

For his closing statement Anthony Parrish said, "So far all my dreams of having a successful basketball career have been fulfilled, now I plan to have a promising career continuing what I enjoy most -- playing basketball - even if it means changing my style."

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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wednesday	Feb. 24	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem	1:30
Thursday	25	Wingate	Wingate	2:00
Friday	26	Appalachian	High Point	1:30
Friday	March 12	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	1:30
Saturday	13	N.C. State	High Point	1:00
Monday	15	Elon	High Point	2:00
Tuesday	16	Pembroke	Pembroke	2:00
Wednesday	17	Greensboro	High Point	2:00
Friday	20	Campbell	Greens Creek	2:00
Saturday	20	Atlantic Christian	Wilson	9:00
Monday	22	Catawba	Salisbury	2:00
Wednesday	24	East Stroudsburg	High Point	2:00
Thursday	25	Otsebeine	High Point	10:30
Thursday	25	Mt	High Point	2:00
Friday	26	Pfeiffer	High Point	2:00
Saturday	27	Wingate	High Point	1:00
Sunday	28	Limestone	Gaffney, SC	2:00
Monday	29	Winthrop	Rock Hill, SC	2:00
Wednesday	31	UNC-A	Asheville	2:00
Thursday	April 1	Elon	Elon College	2:00
Saturday	3	Guilford	High Point	2:00
Sunday	4	West Virginia	High Point	3:30
Monday	5	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer	2:00
Wednesday	7	West Liberty	High Point	2:00
Thursday	8	Carolinias	Elon	All
Friday	9	Carolinias	Elon	All
Sunday	11	East Tennessee	High Point	2:00
Monday	12	Appalachian	Boone	2:00
Tuesday	13	East Carolina	High Point	2:00
Wednesday	14	Catawba	High Point	2:00
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

SPRING	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday	March 19	Atlantic Christian	Wilson	2:00
Saturday	March 20	Mars Hill	High Point	10:00
Saturday	March 20	Wm. and Mary	High Point	3:00
Tuesday	March 23	Pace (seminary)	High Point	10:00
Saturday	March 27	Pembroke State	High Point	10:00
Monday	March 29	Catawba	High Point	2:00
Tuesday	March 30	Elon College	Elon College	2:00
Thursday	April 1	Guilford College	Greensboro	2:00
Saturday	April 3	Western Carolina	Callowhee	10:00
Sunday	April 4	Presbyterian	High Point	1:30
Monday	April 5	Pfeiffer	High Point	2:00
Friday	April 9	UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte	2:00
Monday	April 12	Davidson	High Point	2:00
Wednesday	April 14	East Carolina	Greenville	2:00
Fri-Sat	April 16	Conference	Pfeiffer	All
Fri-Sat	April 17	NAIA Dist. 26	Wilson	All
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LADY CAGERS

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half time. With 3 seconds left in the game we fouled them on an outside shot and

they went to the line and hit one of two shots," said Little.

"We were playing but not had. Then they came out and played aggressive and we turned the ball over a lot-20 times to their 12 times." Little ends, "We just didn't play in the second half."

Watt led the Panther scoring with 14 points while Cowles pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Panthers found themselves on the road following day, trying to avenge an earlier loss to Elon, the defending conference champion.

Little explained the Panther's 66-61 defeat as being a result of too many turnovers.

"We had too many turnovers to win that game."

The Panthers continued to travel, this time to Greensboro where they faced arch-rival Guilford College. In this contest there was little doubt as to who would be the winner. The Panthers amassed a 43-14 halftime lead and never looked back. The end result was a 79-45 HPC victory.

The Lady Panthers are now preparing for the Conference tournament to be held at HPC next weekend (see related story). Although the Panthers are currently in 5th place in the conference, it has become evident that they are capable of winning it.

"We feel like our chance of winning is as good as anybody's," says Little. "We played Elon to 2 points and Pembroke to 1, and they were the conference leaders."

Little has nothing but praise for her young squad. "They're very coachable. Early they didn't know their roles or what their teammates were, but everyday they add something to it. They are more team oriented rather than individual oriented," she says. "They play pretty smart basketball."

High Point to Host Women's Tournament

High Point College will again be the site of the Carolinas Conference Women's Basketball Tournament. The dates for the annual affair are February 18-20.

The semi-finals on Friday night will be at 6 and 8 with the championship game scheduled for Saturday at 6:00.

Baseball Team Is Ready For Action

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Just four months after coming to High Point in 1979, Jim Speight coached his baseball team to the nationals, where they were runner-up. Speight said "This year's team is every bit as good as the first club I had. They could go all the way by doing the little things, getting a break and with a little luck."

Speight lost three seniors: Jay Schwamberger, pitcher; second baseman Kevin Albertson; and Mark Lackey. They finished the season with a 22-15 record. Panther newcomers include:

6 freshmen -- second baseman Bob Barra, catcher Jim Marceron, outfielder John Carty; third basemen John Hamilton, and Bob Skenan, walk-on outfielder Scott McPherson; four sophomore transfers from Louisburg Junior College -- infielder Charles Currin, outfielders Steve Furman and Mark Russell, and pitcher Craig Humbert; and pitcher Michael White, a senior transfer from East Carolina.

The Panthers biggest problem, barring injuries, will be hitting strong. "We haven't been hitting consistently this season,"

Speight said. But, with Neil Van Aach, Bob Hearn and Tom Moody, who all hit over .300 last season, the Panthers can overcome the problem.

Their strong points, according to Speight are pitching, outfielding, catching and especially defensive infield. "You won't see many ball clubs with as decent an infield as we have," Speight said.

The Panther's first game is a double-header Feb. 27 and 28 here at High Point against N.C. State and Virginia Tech.

Speight said, "We have good stats coming back and,

considering we were in the top three last year with Elon and Wingate, we are capable of going to the championship." Speight also said, "I don't want them to have to do too much, and then be disappointed."

Other members include: outfielders -- Darrell Barber, Ronny Chapman, Steve Furman, Jim Garlington, Bernie Miller, Mike Russell and Charlie Waynick; second baseman -- Ken Carter; first basemen -- Mike Everett; and Neil Van Aach; third basemen -- Bob Hearn; catchers -- Barry Roberts and

See Baseball p. 12

Familiar Faces seen in "Story Theatre"

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

Henny Penny, Little Peasant, Master thief, Simpleton and Venus... are all coming to High Point College very soon. The question is... what do these strange characters intend to do when they get here?

"Make you laugh", says Director David Appleton, of the HPC Theatre dept., speaking of the spring production of STORY THEATRE.

STORY THEATRE is a collection of ten childrens stories taken from the Grimm Brothers and Aesop's Fables. This production was first adapted to the stage by Paul Sills in the 1970's, according to Appleton.

Appleton has directed this show before and finds it to be "so much fun for the audience that they probably will want to come back again." He added that it requires much audience involvement.

Theatre of the ridiculous," is how Appleton describes STORY THEATRE. He says that though it is made up of childrens stories, it is a show "for all audiences".

Among the cast will be many familiar faces from the fall theatre play, BUS STOP, including freshmen Irene Tivald, Steve Mullins, Suzanne Gillespie, Tom Williams and David Dickson. Others from the

play you may recognize are sophomores Craig Farkas and Scott Morgan.

Also among the cast members are such names as Lundrigan and Elson. However, do not be mistaken by the families' names.

STORY THEATRE is debuting Erik Lundrigan and Elizabeth Elson to the HPC campus. Both are active in theatre and are students at Griffin Jr. High School.

Pat Park, a freshman, will also be debuting in this play, according to Appleton.

Other faces will include Beverly Snowden Lampe, from the High Point Community Theatre. She most recently appeared in

COME BLOW YOUR HORN which ran in High Point last fall. Lampe teaches in Jamestown and has had much theatre experience.

Dale Hiatt, 1977 graduate of HPC and Alpha Psi Omega, will be making a return to the college stage after five years for this production.

"The cast has enough variety to make the show really work well," says freshman Irene Tivald. Appleton also commented on the variety of his cast. "Each person will be playing four or five different roles throughout the show."

According to Appleton, an example is Craig Farkas who can be seen as a fisherman, robber, grave digger,

cook and parson during the performance. "It is different and an interesting challenge", says Farkas.

According to Appleton, there are very few props and scenery used in this production. The characters will use mime at times throughout the play to "make it believable" for the audience, he says.

He feels this is important to "physically prepare" the cast for this production. Erik Lundrigan agrees, saying this show is more "physically demanding", but "it is fun."

Freshman Tom Williams feels STORY THEATRE tests our creativity" and adds that much audience participation will help make the play successful. "Everyone has enough imagination to take simple scene and change it into a hilarious comedy," adds Tivald.

There will be a variety of music interluding the stories, provided by a stage band now being organized by some area high school students, according to Appleton.

With variety among the cast and the music, the production should prove to have "something for everyone," says Appleton.

According to the cast, STORY THEATRE could help lift your spirits this spring... Productions dates are set for Thurs., Mar. 18 (Student showing), Friday, Mar. 19 and Saturday, Mar. 20 at 8 p.m. The following weekend shows will include Friday, Mar. 26, Saturday, Mar. 27, and a Young Peoples Matinee on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 27.



Cast of STORY THEATRE rehearses for its Spring production. (Photo by Craig Farkas)

Fogelberg disappoints audience

BY CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

Appearing disillusioned and unorganized, the entertainers sauntered onto the dark stage. "Hello Greensboro!" or "Beachclub Promotions proudly presents..." preceded the instantaneous spotlight and the instrumental, "Tullamore Dew."

Dan Fogelberg -- the legendary, fast-becoming superstar who announced that a head cold was bothering him, disappointed his audience. Sunday night, January 31, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Fogelberg, who was supported by six band members, began the concert like his 1979 album "Phoenix." "Tullamore Dew," the first cut on "Phoenix," was followed by the title cut.

The audience was polite and applauded at the finish of a song. Now and then, a

sparse applause would shimmer through the coliseum but would quickly end.

As the concert slowly progressed, the audience passively listened and the performer apathetically performed.

In an indifferent voice, Fogelberg's first words were, "Thanks for comin' out tonight -- wherever we are."

The concert proceeded for two hours with the first standing ovation coming after Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg's release of "Tell Me to My Face."

The acoustics in the coliseum were poor and much of the concert echoed off the walls. However, one segment of the concert was acoustically perfect -- the segment when all of Fogelberg's band members left him along on stage. Fogelberg sat down in a chair and tenderly performed his recent release "Leader of the Band," the endearing memorial to his father.

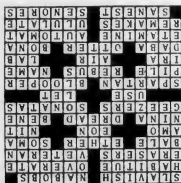
A livelier moment in the concert was when the audience participated in "The Gambler," a cut from "Souvenirs." The audience aided in the chorus and once had a solo of the chorus. The harmony sounded rehearsed and actually was in tune.

Fogelberg left the stage without performing several of his best, such as "Longer," "Netherlands" and "The Innocent Eye."

The encore brought hope for a great finale, but Fogelberg again disappointed the audience when he left for the final time without satisfying them.

As the audience applauded and pleaded for more, Fogelberg turned his back and talked among his band members without acknowledgement to his gracious, supportive audience. His apparent unconcern was disheartening to many fans who idolized this guitar-player from Illinois.

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Familiar Faces seen in "Story Theatre"

When the first "Story Theatre" production was staged in 1981, it was a landmark event for the community. The production, which was a collaboration between the local theatre company and the local school district, was a success. The production was a play about a boy who was being bullied at school. The play was written by a local playwright and was directed by a local director. The production was a hit with the audience and was a great success for the community.

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Cast and crew of the "Story Theatre" production.

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The Circus is coming to town

Elvin Bale is just like any ordinary 35-year-old Englishman, except that instead of going to an office or a fish and chips shop every day, he roars up an inclined highwire on a motorcycle, challenges a menacing "Mechanical Monster," and risks his life on a treacherous contraption that's known affectionately as the "Wheel of Death."

He's the star attraction of the 112th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, which arrives at the Greensboro Coliseum on Tuesday, February 23 for 12 performances through Sunday, February 28. This is no small achievement considering the glittering array of talent that is featured in The Greatest Show On Earth. The amazing assemblage of acclaimed artists includes Miguel Vasquez, the first man in history to perform a quadruple somersault from the flying trapeze to the hands of the catcher; Mihaly

"Michu" Mezaros, the smallest man in the world, who puts a posse of petite ponies through a series of sophisticated stunts; intrepid tiger trainer Charly Baumann who faces fifteen ferocious felines; Axel Gautier's promethean performing pachyderms; and scores of sensational Circus stars from all over the world.

Elvin did not have a typical British boyhood. At the age of five he was flying on the trapeze. At 12 he did a trick cycling act. By age 18, Elvin had developed his own single trapeze act and toured Russia with an elite group of Circus performers. In 1969, Irvin Feld asked him to headline the second unit of The Greatest Show On Earth, and since then he has astounded audiences across America with his amazing aerial artistry, blind courage, and superb sense of balance.

This season Elvin performs three facts of classic daredevilry: he barrels his motorcycle up an inclined highwire; he executes death-

defying feats of balance, in, on, and around the rapidly spinning 40-foot "Wheel of Death;" and he tackles the treacherous "Mechanical Monster." For the first time in the history of the Circus, Elvin will not only balance blindfolded on the "Wheel of Death," but he will also attempt an even more dangerous stunt -- a suicidal walk on the giant whirling wire-mesh gyro wheel, with Christopher Adams on his shoulders.

Elvin admits that he experiences fear during every performance, but says this is a key to his survival, because it keeps him from becoming careless. Although the handsome "Phantom of Balance" risks his life thirty times a week, he is not reckless in his private life. "I'm actually a very sane and safe driver when I'm behind the wheel of an automobile," he says. "Perhaps that's because I'm not willing to put my life into someone else's hands!"



DAREDEVIL ELVIN BALE challenges the whirling Wheel of Death and debuts two other spine-tingling feats in the all-new 112th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

ARTIFACTS

CONCERTS:

Feb. 12 - DOC WATSON; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m. Tickets arenow available.
Feb. 14 - MIKE CROCK; Forum in Winston-Salem.
Feb. 16 - BLACK SABBATH with DOC HOLLIDAY; Greensboro Coliseum.
Feb. 19 - NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY; Burlington's Cummings High school Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Dr. Eleanor Moffet at 228-9967.

THEATRE:

Feb. 18-20 - LIT. ABNER presented by the High Point Community Theatre; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m. Tickets now available.

CIRCUS:

Feb. 23-28 - RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS; Greensboro Coliseum; Feb. 23 - 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 24 - 4 p.m., 8 p.m.; Feb. 25 - 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Feb. 26 - 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; Feb. 27 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m. 8 p.m.; Feb. 28 - 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.; Tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, Belk Stores, and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

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Tennis

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In addition to playing conference champions, Guilford, the Panthers must face powerhouses such as Atlantic Christian, Virginia Tech, NCSU and West Virginia.

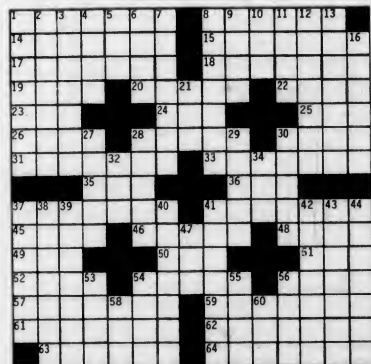
The Panthers open up the season on Feb. 24 against Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse, Wake Forest University.

Baseball

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Stan Crews; pitchers - Pat Connelly, Andy Dupree, Joe Grabis, Craig Humbert, Danny Mizell, Tony Moody, Mel Rose, and Barry Tilley; shortstops - Ronnie Lucas and Mike Pisano; infielders.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequent
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix; body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect eggs
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nuts
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 38 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muf
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 science
- 52 "Aa — Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 fide
- 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Howl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Asses
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the —"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix; new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The — of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 "For All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure

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puzzle answers

Prospective scholars attend Weekend

BY KRIS SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

Presidential Scholarship Weekend was held February 20 and 21 and approximately 70 candidates for the scholarship visited the campus for interviewing and entertainment.

The Presidential Scholarship, valued from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for a four-year period, is awarded annually to incoming freshmen who are considered the most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

April Callahan, chairman of presidential scholars, was in charge of planning the weekend.

"It took all year to plan the weekend," she said. "Our executive council consisting of Presidential Scholars, formed committees for registering the students, entertainment, accommodations, transportation, and publicity.

The council was also responsible for setting up the interviewing schedule for the candidates and chose faculty members as interviewers. Callahan said that there were 12 groups of interviewers, including three Presidential Scholars and two faculty members in each group.

The candidates, some accompanied by their parents, arrived in High Point Friday afternoon and registered for the weekend. That night, they attended a beach party which included beach music and games.

"It was a good chance for them to unwind and meet one another," Callahan said.

On Saturday morning, the candidates enjoyed a continental breakfast, toured the campus and met with Dr. Lucht and other faculty members to discuss campus and academic life at High Point College. At 10:30 a.m.,



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS Jene Bowser (left) and Mary Hunter talk to prospective scholarship candidate. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

the interviews began and were completed around 3:00 that afternoon. An informal reception followed. On Sunday, the candidates were invited to attend mass

or the campus chapel.

The Presidential Scholarship was established by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, former President of High Point College, during the mid-1960's

as an incentive to attract academically talented and well-rounded students to the college. The Presidential Scholarship Weekend began during the mid-1970's.

TV studio tapes trial session

BY MARIO WATSON
Staff Writer

A major step in bringing High Point College Community TV, Channel 16 to the screen was taken when the television practicum students held a trial taping session on Feb. 11.

Dr. William DeLeeuw, director of communications and instructor of the television practicum class, directed the students in filming two segments, the opening and closing station id's and a commercial.

Michael White, station manager, interviewed Program Director Kris Southard and Delbert Hickman, producer, in an introduction to Channel 16 and its purposes.

Alisa Walker interviewed interns Erika Allion, who is working with TV 8 and Kris

Southard, who has completed her internship at WGLD radio station, about the department's internship program.

Southard's voice is also heard on the station identification. Kathy Fulp and Craig Parkas combined efforts on a commercial about the Communication major. "Everyone was confused about the whole thing and the mistakes were quite entertaining," White said after reviewing the session in the studio.

"We made a lot of progress towards getting it on the air, but we still have a long way to go. This may not be the best production you will ever see, but we take pride in our efforts and we hope the College and student body will be proud of what we have done," White said.

"I learn something new everyday," Hickman said. "Things go wrong, but you have to compensate. Things never go as you plan them, but I enjoy my job. It's growing, which adds the element of excitement," he said.

"The problems we had were mostly nervousness," Southard said. "I feel students will enjoy programs fellow students have worked to produce. Overall, everyone who participated in making the first taping possible, worked professionally and enthusiastically."

The "big three" (White, Hickman and Southard) agreed the station's strong point is the guiding force of DeLeeuw and his expertise and the enthusiasm of the students.

'82 Junior Marshals are selected

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Honors Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement at High Point College, not only involves the graduates, their parents, professors, and administrators, but it also involves twenty students, who are given the prestigious honor of serving as Junior marshals for these events.

Each spring semester, this honor is given to twenty juniors with the highest cumulative grade point averages as of the beginning of their junior year. Once they have been chosen, the faculty elects them and the students are notified.

The twenty-one junior marshals for the 1981-82 academic year are: Louise Canrobert (Chief)-Conover, NC; Laura Canrobert (Co-Chief)-Conover, NC; Thomas Brown-High Point, NC; Betty Chandler-High Point, NC; William Costello-Wayland,

NY; Joseph Davis-Merritt Island, FL; Samuel East-High Point, NC; Greg Fox-Absecon, NJ; Christopher Henson-Boone, NC; Eric Herrin-High Point, NC; Jonnie Lauten-Winston Salem, NC; Cynthia Lloyd-Winston Salem, NC; Brenda McElroy-Winston Salem, NC; Cinda McGowan-Winston Salem, NC; Craig Mock-Pfafftown, NC; Ernest Parker-Booneville, NC; Carol Rogers-Bowie MD; Sue Saxe-Avon, CT; Kathy Schaefer-Seaford, NY; Stephanie Vukovic-Dayton, OH; and Christopher Williams-Trinity, NC.

Betty Chandler, Samuel East, Jonnie Lauten, Cynthia Lloyd, Brenda McElroy, and Ernest Parker are students enrolled in the Continuing Adult Education Programs that are affiliated with High Point College.

Prospective scholars attend Weekend

BY JENNIFER HARRIS
Prospective scholars from across the country gathered at New Point College for a weekend of activities. The scholars, who are currently attending college, spent the weekend participating in various activities, including a tour of the campus, a meal in the dining hall, and a presentation by the college's president.

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Bridge needs TLC

Being the especially clumsy person that I am, I was terrified at the news I heard the other day.

It seems that an area youngster was riding his bike down the hill between the cafeteria and Cooke Hall recently. Since the hill, either way, is pretty steep, a bike can gather much speed before it reaches the bridge. This child was coming down the hill, like many children before him, when his front tire caught between the slabs of the bridge and stopped the bike, throwing the child promptly in the creek.

Fortunately the child was not hurt. In fact, he is probably bragging about the marvels of flying, but still the accident could have been more serious.

Now that is what scares me. This child just happened to be a victim. The victim could have been one of us. And since I am much more clumsy than the average person, it is probable that if there are anymore victims, then I could be the one.

Imagine walking aimlessly across the burnt-red bridge that we all know and love and suddenly vanishing beneath the dark, grungy waters that rush underneath.

Are we in danger or was the bike accident just "one of those things?"

True, it could have been a coincidence that the child's bike tire slide down between the wooden slabs. Then how many times will it be coincidences that a foot gets hung in there and breaks off?

O.K. I realize that I am exaggerating a bit, but the aging bridge really could present a serious problem one day. Why not give the bridge a little TLC now, so in the future it won't have to be completely renovated and perhaps destroyed? The bridge does add to the beauty of the campus and I am one who would hate to see the bridge torn down later when a little replacement now could prevent that from happening.

The next time you cross the bridge, don't stop to admire the aging lines of the bridge. Instead, rush across and admire from the other side. If not, you may find yourself bragging about the marvels of swimming to class.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK

Spring Break begins

at 5 p.m.

on Fri.

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HPC lacks student exposure

Dear Editor:

Several editorials have recently appeared in THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE concerning High Point College's relationship with the community of High Point. Janet Freeman, wrote to the ENTERPRISE to express her feelings with regard to High Point's lack of support to the college. On Feb. 10, HPC President Lucht responded to Ms. Freeman's editorial, saying he did not totally agree with her concern over lack of support from the community, and he cited numerous High Point residents, organizations and businesses who continually support the college. While I am appreciative of the "business community" support received by the college, I am puzzled by the ignorance on behalf of many High Point public school students concerning our college.

Personal experience from attending High Point Public schools has led me to believe that the majority of their students have a faulty view of the college and the many fine things it has to offer its students. For this reason, High Point residents are often ridiculed when they choose to attend HPC. During the three high school graduation commencements I have observed, laughter actually spread through the auditorium as it was announced that students would be attending High Point College. This attitude

has not only humiliated these students, but it has discouraged many students from taking advantage of a fine school.

Much of the ignorance about our college is simply due to lack of exposure to HPC's campus and curriculum. I have known several High Point high school students who were pleasantly surprised upon their first visit to the campus. One such student, who was taking a history course here during her senior year of high school exclaimed,

"It's a whole different world out there - the atmosphere is so friendly and I'm learning a lot!" Two high school students I have recently shown around campus had no idea we have so much to offer. They were amazed by our new television studio, our modern student center, our friendly atmosphere, and the chance for a good education. These two students went by the admissions office and picked up applications before they left the campus.

I am not saying that we need an influx of High Point area students to attend HPC because one of the primary reasons people go to college is to "get away from home." Nevertheless, I think it is time for these area students to take a much closer look at our college and to quit criticizing. After all, High Point College has a lot to be proud of!

Sincerely,
Lewis Wheelless

Greeks denied recognition

Dear Editor:

It's a shame that the administration of this school feels that they have to hide the Greek system from prospective students. During this past scholarship weekend all National Fraternities and Sororities were asked not to wear their letters. Why should we hide such an important aspect of campus life to prospective students? Where would High Point College be without Greek involvement and Greek spirit?

In preparing for Homecoming Weekend this year, I sent out letters to 29 campus organizations asking them to participate in our banner and lawn display contest. I expected widespread competition from many different organizations yet, the major-

ity of the banners and all of the lawn displays came from National Fraternities and Sororities and one local sorority. This isn't the only example of how Greeks are important to this campus. Just take a look at who are the leaders here at High Point. In Student Union 7 out of 10 of the committee chairman are Greeks, the Editor of the Zenith and the General Manager of WWIH are Greeks, 3 out of the 4 Class Presidents are Greeks, many Greeks participate on intercollegiate teams and intramurals, and many are President of Scholars themselves. In addition, the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government Association, the only organization elected by the entire student body are all Greeks.

I'm not trying to push the Greek system on people who don't feel they could benefit from it, and I'm not suggesting that Greeks are leaders around campus just to make the Greek system look good.

The leaders of this campus are involved because they, as individuals want to be involved. I just wish the administration would realize the good things that Greeks do on campus and rather than try to hide us from prospective students, maybe give us a little credit and recognition.

Sincerely,
Debbie Hutter
Panhellenic President

Faculty salary error noted

Dear Editor:

May I make one correction in Mr. Greg Fox's fine article "HPC teachers survive high inflation," in the February 10, 1982 issue? The average faculty salary for this year is \$17,340 with the average compensation (including fringe benefits) at \$20,265. In addition, the Board of Trustees voted a

3% increase to the amount paid each faculty member based upon the 1981 W-2 tax form. This amount would increase the average faculty stipend by approximately \$490; the addition was paid on or about January 20, 1982. With the additional stipend, the average base faculty salary would be approximately

\$17,830. This figure is \$2000 above that stated by Mr. Fox as the average contract salary for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Sincerely yours,
David W. Cole
Vice President and
Dean of the College

Campus Cases



BY WARREN OWENS
Attorney General

For the past four weeks there have been no reported violations of the Student Ethics Code to the Office of the Dean of Students. It would probably be naive to think that no violations had occurred; especially, infractions of the alcohol prohibition rule. It could be that students are just being sneaker, more careful, or the R.A.'s and R.C.'s have not been at the right place at the right time.

Assuming that no violations have occurred, I commend the students of High Point College for sticking by their word - that's right, their word. When students apply to High Point College they sign their name to a statement which says they agree to abide by the rules and guidelines of the school. Far too often, many have forgotten that.

And at that point let me review how often that has occurred this past year. Thirty cases have been turned in to the Office of the Dean of Students, 6 cases have been dismissed, 19 accepted an Administrative Decision, and 5 were heard before the Court. Of the 5 heard before the Court, 4 were found guilty and 1 not guilty. Twenty-eight of the cases dealt with alcohol possession, one hazing case, and one case of failure by a student to identify himself truthfully. I hope that everyone else continues their good behavior for the rest of the year.

Dr. Harvey Cox featured

Finch Lectures presented

The Finch Lectures, which are presented by the Religion and Philosophy departments, were held last night in Hayworth Chapel.

Dr. Harvey Cox was the 1982 Finch Lecturer. Cox is the Victor S. Thomas Professor of Divinity, Chair of Department of Applied Theology, The Divinity School, Harvard University.

Cox, who authored THE SECULAR CITY, THE FEAST OF FOOLS and TURNING EAST, lectured on "Religion and Politics."

The Finch Lectures are in association with Minister's Appreciation Day, which is today. Area ministers will be visiting the College throughout the day.

Human Relations poll to be conducted

Students involved in a Human Relations course, concentrating in Public Relations will be conducting a poll concerning the morale at High Point College.

A representative percentage of the population at High Point College will be polled to measure the opi-

nions of students, faculty and administration. Questions concerning education, morale, student activities and relationships between students, faculty and administration will be asked.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the results. They may be shocking.

NCAE meeting held at HPC

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Representatives from High Point College, Winston-Salem State, Livingstone, Catawba, and Wake Forest, attended the North Carolina Association of Educators meeting Thursday at High Point College.

Don Morrow, Assistant Secretary of the NCAE in Raleigh showed a slide presentation and spoke on teacher rights and the law.

Advisor Alan Thacker and co-advisor Nancy Shelton also attended the meeting.

The NCAE, which has its headquarters in Raleigh, protects and informs its members. It also lobbies for different teacher rights. Some have even called it the "strongest lobbying organization in the state." Politicians like Governor James Hunt have sought the support of the NCAE for

their campaigns.

Morrow, a former history teacher at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, says the NCAE encourages its local chapters to meet at least once or twice a year to discuss various aspects of teaching.

If a teacher or a student teacher is a member of the NCAE, he or she can expect the NCAE to support him/her in any situation.

Delta Mu means business

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Accounting, Economics, Business Law, and Delta Mu Delta, these subjects all evolve around Business Administration at High Point College.

One might ask, "What is Delta Mu Delta? And what does it have to do with Business Administration?"

Delta Mu Delta is the National Honor Society in Business Administration. It elects students who have distinguished themselves scholastically, and have shown good character and leadership potential while

majoring in some aspect of Business Administration. Students inducted into Delta Mu Delta have cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.2, are in the top 20 percent of their class, are candidates for a baccalaureate degree, and have completed at least 62 semester hours toward the degree.

The HPC chapter of Delta Mu Delta, which was established in 1970 and became one of the numerous colleges and universities to sponsor a business honor society, has elected the following students as members for the 1981-82 school year: Teresa

Brown-King, NC; Larry Corson-Avon, CT; Joseph Davis-Merritt Island, FL; Reid Davis-Kernersville, NC; Gary Edwards-High Point, NC; Debora Hagar-High Point, NC; Tammi Hedrick-High Point, NC; Craig Mock-Pafftown, NC; Ruth Ragsdale-Lexington, NC; Kathy Shields-Winston Salem, NC; Christopher Williams-Trinity, NC; and Katherine Wilson-Winston Salem, NC.

Dr. Richard Bennington is the chairman of Delta Mu Delta, with Connie McDaniel serving as president and Debbie Bouldin as secretary.

Fraternity chooses HPC theatre students

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." Does this quote, which was taken from a passage in William Shakespeare's play, As You Like It, sound familiar to you?

Well, it may or may not relate to you, but it certainly does to the five outstanding people who have been vital players for the High Point College stage (theatre de-

partment). They may or may not have been seen as actors or actresses on the stage, but due to their participation in theatre activities, leadership ability, and knowledge of good theatre production, these students have been chosen as members of Alpha Psi Omega, the Honorary Theatre Fraternity.

Chartered in 1970, HPC has a total of approximately 85 members, and is one of

the over 500 colleges and universities in the U.S. with an Alpha Psi Omega charter.

Applause or a standing ovation is in order for the newly elected members: David Appleton-a theatre instructor at HPC; William Dills-High Point, NC; John Liles (honorary member)-High Point, NC; Scott Morgan-Trinity, NC; and annette Santamaria-Cockeysville, MD.

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BY MICHAEL J. HARRIS
JANUARY 1981



The January 1981 issue of *Campus Covers* is now available. It is the first issue of the new year and it is also the first issue of the new volume. The new volume is a 16-page magazine that covers the latest news and events on campus. It is a must-read for all students and faculty members.

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Lindley receives award

Winfred E. Lindley, a 1963 graduate of High Point College, recently received a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lindley, a general engineer in the command's Energy and Water Resources Laboratory, was recognized for accumulating more than 1000 hours of sick leave. He has been employed at MERADCOM since 1968. In 1970 Lindley was listed in Outstanding Young Men of America, and his

work at MERADCOM has earned him numerous awards.

MERADCOM is part of the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command and is responsible for research, development, and first production buys of equipment in four areas essential to the Army of the 80's: barrier and counterbarrier systems; countersurveillance systems, energy and environmental systems; and supply distribution and construction equipment systems.



WINFRED E. LINDLEY (right) receives a Certificate of Appreciation from John Christians, chief of the Energy and Water Resources Laboratory.

Faculty nominates

Who's Who

BY MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Is it possible for someone to be involved in numerous campus and community activities and still keep up with their school work?

Regardless of how hard and challenging this task may be, fifteen outstanding High Point College juniors and seniors have accomplished this task and more.

Based on their contributions to the college, its community, and their scholastic standing, these High Point College students were chosen to be in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES for the 1981-82 school year.

The students were nominated by the faculty of HPC;

and chosen by the School Personnel Committee, which consist of Dr. Carl Wheelless, Chairman, and other student and faculty members. Congratulations should be given to the following very active people: Debra Bouldin - High Point, NC; Paul Boyles - Winston-Salem, NC; George Brandt - High Point, NC; April Callahan - Kernersville, NC; Betsy Canupp - Hickory, NC; Bryan Christian - Westfield, NC; Larry Corson - Avon, CT; Kim Darden - Winston-Salem, NC; Alan Dorsett - Thomasville, NC; Jeff Koehler - Rockville, CTR, NY; Anne Ludwignson - Seaford, NY; Art Prillman - Martinsville, VA; Carol Rogers - Bowie, MD; Jannell Welsh - Randallstown, MD; and Cathy Wilhoit Reid - King, NC.

Teachers organization seeks applicants

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article, John P. McAndrew, is president of the Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization.

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

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Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon - Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

We still need about 300 teachers in fill positions in the Mid-West - West & Overseas.

CPR course completed

Jannell Welsh, Mark Mashburn, Anthony Jenkins, Stuart Kneedler, Jimmy Davis, Pat Connelly, Dean Tingle, Marie Rice (infirmiry staff) and Ed Canady of Security completed an intensive course in Car-

diopulmonary Resuscitation. The course was taught at the American Red Cross Office over a two-night period. The course instructors were em-

ployees of the Mobil Corporation who also were certi-

fied Emergency Medical Technicians. Several of the group members have signed up for the CPR instructors

class with hopes of teaching this class on-campus themselves.

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Lindley receives award

Dr. J. B. Lindley, Jr., of the University of Mississippi, has been named the 1984 recipient of the American Chemical Society's Award for the Advancement of Chemistry in the Field of Environmental Chemistry. The award is presented annually to a chemist who has made significant contributions to the field of environmental chemistry.

Dr. Lindley is a professor of chemistry at the University of Mississippi and has been active in the field of environmental chemistry for many years. He has published numerous papers on the subject and has been a member of several professional organizations.



Dr. J. B. Lindley, Jr. (left) receives the 1984 American Chemical Society Award for the Advancement of Chemistry in the Field of Environmental Chemistry from Dr. Robert W. Smith (right).

Faculty announces

What's What

Faculty

The faculty of the University of Mississippi has announced a new program of faculty development. The program is designed to help faculty members improve their teaching skills and stay current in their fields. It includes workshops, seminars, and individualized coaching.

The program is being funded by the university and is open to all full-time faculty members. It is expected to have a positive impact on the quality of instruction at the university.

CPR course completed

The American Red Cross has announced that a CPR course has been completed. The course was held at the University of Mississippi and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

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Greek News

Greeks elect officers, initiate members

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas have a great deal to be proud of this week. First of all our Deltas gave us a FABULOUS Sweetheart's Dance last weekend! They really did a super job and everyone had a terrific time! Thanks Deltas!

Congratulations go to our 1982 Sweetheart -- George Yates! We'd like to thank George for supporting us all year and always being there when Zeta needed him. We love you George!

We're extremely proud of new sisters: Gerri Bronstein, Sally Davis, Lynn Fortalezza, Rita Hege, Kim Jones, Kirsten Kezar, Sandi Mabe, Millie Price, and Pat Victoria. Congratulations girls! We love you all!

Now we're all looking toward Spring Break! Yeah! Everyone go out and have a great time, but be careful -- we want you back in one piece!

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held elections last Tuesday. Here are the results:

President Joyce Bacik
Vice-President Denise Machamer
Secretary Nancy Sierstad
Treasurer Terry Spittel
Asst. Treasurer Fran Jones
Membership Claire Carruthers
Editor Kathy Fauconnet

These new officers were installed last night. KD is really excited about their new leadership. Congratulations to these ladies!

The older sisters would like to thank the new sisters for the party they gave on February 12. They did a terrific job. Everyone had a good time. Thanks!

This past weekend, Kappa Delta had a visit from our Province President, Kitty Barnes. She gave helpful hints to the new officers. We appreciate her visit.

Just a reminder to folks who have munchies. KDs are selling candy -- Resse's cups, Krackels, Kit-Kats, and milk chocolate bars with almonds. They're only one dollar! So...if you start craving chocolate, see any KD.

And finally...Have a fun-filled Spring Break! Live it up. You deserve it!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is riding high this semester following elections of new officers and the initiation of four new brothers.

The new officers are Gordon Bower, pres.; Ted Coyle, vice-pres.; Jimmy Davis sec.; Jeff Doerr, tres.; Sean Russell, social chairman; Steve Firman, fraternity educator; Mark Lambert, membership recruitment; Neal Riske, ritualist; Joe Davis, educational chairman; and Rory Walton, alumni secretary.

The six new brothers are Terry Mills, Kerry Mills, Bob Stuckey, Rory Walton and Don Brown.

We would also like to thank all of last year's officers for making it a great year.

Once again, Congratulations!

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs are looking forward to their 25th anniversary celebration on Mar. 12, 13 and 14. Response has been excellent and an estimated 100 alumni brothers are expected to attend the festivities which include a party on the Mar. 12, a dinner/dance on Mar. 13 and numerous other activities.

All of the members of Delta Sigma Phi wish everyone a fun and safe spring break.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams *would like to congratulate Nancy Chipman, Debbie Bouldin and Jannell Welsh for their success on the Homecoming Court.

Sister's Dance was a great success thanks to our fantastic pledges.

A warm welcome is extended to our new pledges. They are Michelle Pruitt, Sue Shult and Denise Metivier. We also welcome our new sisters. They are Dana Holmes, Cheryl Berry, Robin Killian, Hope Phelps, Sonya Lester and Sabrina Morris.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

Everyone have a great break!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega has really been working hard. We have been doing more projects with COA. Future projects consist of a handicapped scout day, a blood drive and painting a nursery for St. Mary's Episcopal church.

We have been strong in spirit for HPC this semester. We won the rowdy-crowdy award at Homecoming. At the game Saturday night, we won the spirit stick for the second time.

We would like to congratulate Mrs. Blake, our advisor, on the birth of her first grandson. Also we would like to congratulate Kenny Bulla on being our new advisor.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikas held elections for new officers on Sunday and the 1982-83 elected officers are: President, John Van Horn; Vice-President, Steve Hess; Secretary, Jeff Henry; Treasurer, Dave Tomlinson; Social Chairman, Brent Stanley; and Pledge Master, Tom Burgess.

Upcoming events on the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar include Rally March 28 and "Dream Girl," April 10.

The Pikas would like to congratulate the Lambda Chi Alphas for the initiation of their new Brothers and we wish good luck to their new officers. Finally, everyone have an enjoyable break.

The Hi-PO is distributed on campus by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as one of its service projects. This is the third year the APOs have provided this service to the Hi-PO.

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Gowd. News

Gowds elect officers, initiate members

THE NEW YORK GOULD ASSOCIATION, INC. (Gowd.) has elected its officers and initiated new members at its annual meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on Jan. 10.

The association, which was founded in 1964, is a non-profit organization that promotes the interests of its members, who are primarily individuals and companies that own or operate Gould products.

The association's officers for the year ending Dec. 31, 1981, are:

- President: J. Edgar Hoover
- Vice President: J. Edgar Hoover
- Secretary: J. Edgar Hoover
- Treasurer: J. Edgar Hoover

The association also initiated 10 new members during the meeting.

The association's members include individuals and companies that own or operate Gould products, such as the Gould Corporation, the Gould Electronics Division, the Gould Industrial Division, the Gould Information Systems Division, the Gould Medical Division, the Gould Office Equipment Division, the Gould Printing Division, the Gould Scientific Division, the Gould Telecommunications Division, the Gould Transportation Division, and the Gould Visual Display Division.

The association's members are entitled to attend the association's annual meeting, to vote in the election of officers, and to receive the association's newsletter, the Gould Association News.

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Spring Fashions

The spring fashions modeled in this feature were provided courtesy of the Tobias womens store and Zibo's mens store, both located at Westchester Mall in High Point.



The stylish culotte outfit featuring bold navy and white stripes is by David Warren of New York. It comes with a wide cotton belt and is priced as an outfit at \$98.00.

The mens dress outfit includes a \$21.50 John Henry shirt pictured here with a Cambridge Collection cotton knit tie priced at \$8.50. It is worn with a Justin Reed sport coat which sells for \$155.00. The pants worn here are by Berle and priced at \$32.50.



BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

On the first warm, sunny day of spring something happens. There is a tendency to reach deep into the closet and pull out those comfortable clothes - the T-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes.

If you enjoy shedding those winter sweaters for the loose comfortable fashions with bright spring colors, you will love the new spring fashions for '82.

According to one sportswear salesperson at Thalhimers of Hanes Mall in Winston-Salem, the new spring line is "full of bright, bold stripes and loose, comfortable styles."

Two popular color combinations in the windows of many mall shops include the red, white and blue "sailor look" and the "desert sand colors", says Sabrina Fletcher of Thalhimers.

According to this sportswear salesperson, coordinates combining khakis and olive greens in shorts, banded ankle pants, and tops are among the favorites of the stores college shoppers this spring.

What is still around this spring? "Polo shirts and jeans, as always", says one mall storekeeper. "It is comfort that is setting this spring's fashions," she added.

Pauline Tatum of Tobias at Westchester Mall, says that she has noticed that more of the student shoppers are "dressing up this season." "They are going back to dresses more," she said.

Culottes and knickers are "in" this spring according to several mall window dressers, who are busy filling the storefronts of Hanes Mall with brightly colored outfits. The displays include a lot of accessories this spring: headbands, "concha" and other wrap style belts, ankle socks and scarves, according to one window dresser.

Laurie Barnes, salesperson at the Limited of Hanes Mall, says that one of their biggest sale items is the ruffled blouses with the high necklines in the earth tone shades. "It goes with what is called the Santa Fe look that is out this spring."

This "Santa Fe look," according to Barnes, is made up of the "prairie princess" full-bottomed mini-skirts worn with the wide concha belts. Concha belts are belts often set with inlays of turquoise which originated out of the Ralph Lauren styles, according to Barnes.

Who sets these fashions we seem to rush out and buy? One HPC student says he feels that our fads come out of music, using the example of the "preppie" look coming in with the popularity of beach music over the past few years. "Now you see a lot of 'punk' styles with the recent popularity of that style of music," he added.

Barnes of the Limited agrees saying that after the Olivia Newton-John special on TV recently, her store sold "an incredible amount of headbands and similar fashions" featured by Newton-John in her special.

Are we that easily swayed by fashion? Do we simply wear what others wear in masses on TV and in magazines? One student feels that we simply wear "whatever we like" and "set our own trends" on campus. But, one Mall store owner said simply "Without changing styles and fads, it would take all the fun out of shopping."

Photos by Marisa Firpi

Spring Fashions

The spring fashions spotlighted in this feature were first called "swinging ladies" during the 1950s when they were popularized by the actress in the photograph below.



The original "swinging ladies" were women who were popular in the 1950s. They were known for their style and for being the first to wear short skirts and high heels.

The photograph above shows a woman who was popular in the 1950s. She was known for her style and for being the first to wear short skirts and high heels.



THE SWINGING LADIES

In the 1950s, when the first "swinging ladies" were popular, they were known for their style and for being the first to wear short skirts and high heels.

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Photos by Morton Flieg

include dressier look

The spring fashions are modeled by HPC students Karla Green and Mike Weisehan.



The casual mens fashions include the Members Only jacket and pants shown here with the OP shirt. The Members Only jacket is priced at \$49.50 and the pants at \$27.00. The OP shirt is priced at \$16.00.



The featured mens tennis outfit includes a Jantzen sweater over a Damon shirt. The sweater sells for \$31.00 and the shirt for \$27.00. The Berle tennis shorts are priced at \$21.00 with matching Jantzen socks for \$3.50. The ladies tennis fashions worn here include a sweater by John Meyer and shorts by Lady Thomason. The sweater lists for \$36.00 and the shorts for \$32.00. The tennis rackets featured in this issue can be purchased at Triad Sporting Center. The rackets are by Pro Kennex for \$99.95 and Prince Classic for \$69.95.



The womens dress suit is by Betsy's Things. It is a three piece suit that features a khaki skirt with a matching camisole topped by a short waisted red cotton jacket. It sells for \$60.00.



The womens fashions begin with casual wear by White Stag. The pants sell for \$36.00, the striped knit shirt for \$28.00, and the jacket for \$30.00. This collection comes with several mix and match coordinates at Tobias.

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The spring fashions are available for 1991 models. (Right) (Below) and (Left) Models.



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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'll be seeing Germany a way no tourist can. From the cockpit of an Army Chinook helicopter.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assigned over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of the Wake Forest/High Point College Army ROTC program.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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Cagers finish 2nd in conference

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Even Rebecca Cowles' 23 points and 19 rebounds weren't enough to give The High Point Women's Basketball team a victory Sunday in the Carolina's Conference, when Elon defeated the Lady Cagers 80-62. "The line made the big difference," said coach Nancy Little. "They were 28 for 37 from the free-throw line, while we were 16 for 25."

The Lady Panthers were down by five points, with a chance to make it three and less than 12 minutes remaining. Then in one minute, Elon was up by ten. "After that, we just ran out of steam," said Little.

The previous Thursday High Point defeated Atlantic Christian in an exciting match, 57-56.

With the Panthers down by three, Atlantic Christian fouled Lena Scriven, then they fouled Ursula Watt. With the score HPC 55, Atlantic Christian, 56, Ursula Watt intercepted, throwing the ball to Becky Cowles. Cowles made the shot, bringing the lady Panthers to a victory.

Friday night, the fifth-seeded Panthers upset top-seeded Pembroke 57-54. Becky Cowles scored 19 points and had 9

rebounds for the Panthers. Ursula Watt had 18 points. Melanie Hamilton had four assists, and Lena Scriven added another nine rebounds.

The Lady Panthers have come a long way since their before Christmas record of 2 wins and 4 losses. "It should have been 4 wins and 2 losses, but we really didn't know our roles well. We weren't a real team yet," said Coach Little. After Christmas, things started looking up for the Lady Panthers. "We were very team-oriented after break. The girls were very coachable and every member made her own contribution," said Little. The Panthers only lost next season will be senior Elaine Croker, who didn't play her sophomore and junior years.

With only a Carolinas Conference second place plaque for all her efforts this season, Nancy Little is already looking ahead to next season. "Next month I have to start recruiting, scheduling, and running camps for basketball and volleyball," Little said. The Panthers need both numbers and size for next season. "We didn't even have enough girls to practice this season, we had to get faculty members to help out," Little said. "We also need some tall, inside players," she added.



SANDRA SWABODA
(15) lays one in as Lena
Scriven (30) anticipates
rebound.

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ROOSEVELT BRUN-
SON slams one home
against Pfeiffer.



Falcons edge HPC

BY ART LOMAX

The High Point College Men's Basketball Team ended its regular season on a sour note, as the Pfeiffer Falcons invaded Alumni Gymnasium to capture a 59-54 Carolinas Conference victory.

The Panther loss made the team the number 3 seed, while the Falcon victory boosted them into the No. 2 seed position. HPC is forced to play 3 consecutive nights opening with defending champion and 6 seeded Pembroke State, if they are to win the championship.

"Pfeiffer played harder, quicker and smarter than we did," said Head Coach Jerry Steele.

"As far as being in the flow of the game, I never saw a rhyme or reason for what we were doing two times in a row

down the floor."

The Falcons' ability to outbounce HPC and their clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch, proved to be too much for the Panthers. Before Saturday night the Falcons were ranked last in the competition. Amazingly, they hit 21 of 31 free throw attempts which made up the difference in the Panther's outscoring them by 8 points from the floor. HPC was 8 for 14 on the line.

"The thing that pleased me most tonight, was our free throw shooting," said Pfeiffer Coach Tom Childress.

"We're last in the CC in free throws, and tonight that made the difference in the game for us."

Pfeiffer also out rebounded HPC 37-25. "I really was pleased with the way we hit

"We've been a pretty good rebounding team all season.

Despite poor play in the second half the Panthers were able to close the gap in the score to as little as 3 points, with fine shooting from ready-reserve Mike Everett and Roosevelt Brunson.

However, the visitors were unstoppable at the Charity-stripe and kept HPC at a distance to finally edge them 59-54. Pfeiffer's William Miller led all scorers with 28 points, respectively.

About the chances of the Panthers winning the Conference tournament and advancing into past-season play, Steele said, "To win the tournament you've got to get ready and stay ready." He ends, "We either lay it on the line or take inventory!"

SPORTS ISSUES

Finally I have time to resume my "Sports Issues" column. With much regret in delaying its appearance and continuance, the subject of the "Walk-On" is once again at hand.

In a forthcoming issue student comments and feelings on being a walk-on will be expressed as well as those

of the coach. But today, I will be giving a personal view or analysis. I have, however, interviewed some walk-ons, and found that about 60% of them were dissatisfied and felt that scholarship athletes and recruits were treated better despite the equality of ability in a walk-on. This is their

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Coyers finish 2nd in conference

By [illegible]

The Coyers finished second in the conference after a season of ups and downs. The team's record was 10-10, with a 5-5 record in conference play.

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SPORTS ISSUES

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE SPRING 1982

DAY	DATE	TEAMS	SITE	TIME
Friday	March 12	Atlantic Christian	Wilson G.C.	1:00
		Lunenburg	Wilson, N.C.	
Wednesday	March 17	Catawba	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
			High Point N.C.	
Thursday	March 18	Lenoir Rhyme	Rock Barn	12:30
			Hickory, N.C.	
Monday	March 22	Wingate	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
		Lenoir Rhyme	High Point, N.C.	
Thursday	March 25	Atlantic Christian	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
		Greensboro	High Point, N.C.	
Monday-Tuesday	March 29-30	Invitational Tournament	Alamance G.C.	All Day
			Burlington, N.C.	
Thursday	April 1	Wingate	Monroe G.C.	12:30
			Monroe, N.C.	
Monday-Tuesday	April 5-6	Pembroke Invitational Tournament	Lumberton, G.C.	All Day
			Lumberton, N.C.	
Thursday	April 8	Greensboro	Bryan Park G.C.	12:30
			Greensboro, N.C.	
Tuesday	April 13	Catawba	Corbin Hills G.C.	12:30
			Salisbury, N.C.	
Wednesday	April 14	Belmont Abbey	Gallagher Fris. G.C.	11:00
			Belmont, N.C.	
Monday-Tuesday	April 19-20	CAROLINAS CONFERENCE DISTRICT 26 TOURNAMENTS	Keith Hills G.C.	All Day
			Buies Creek, N.C.	

HIGH POINT COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE, SPRING 1982

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday	Feb. 27	N.C. State	Home	1:00 (2)
Sunday	Feb. 28	Virginia Tech	Home	2:00
Monday	March 1	Susquehanna	Home	1:00 (2)
Tuesday	March 2	Susquehanna	Home	1:00 (2)
Wednesday	March 3	Susquehanna	Home	1:00 (2)
Friday	March 5	N.C. State	Away	1:00 (2)
Saturday	March 6	Atlantic Christian	Home	2:00
Friday	March 12	Mars Hill	Away	2:00
Saturday	March 13	Mars Hill	Home	2:00
Sunday	March 14	Virginia Commonwealth	Home	1:00 (2)
Wednesday	March 17	Fairmont State	Home	3:00
Thursday	March 18	Fairmont State	Home	3:00
Friday	March 19	St. Augustine's	Away	1:30
Saturday	March 20	Wingate	Away	2:00
Sunday	March 21	Atlantic Christian	Away	2:00
Monday	March 22	Western Maryland	Home	3:00
Tuesday	March 23	St. Augustine's	Home	3:00
Wednesday	March 24	Gulford	Away	3:00
Thursday	March 25	Lenoir Rhyme	Home	3:00
Friday	March 26	Pembroke	Home	3:00
Saturday	March 27	Gardner-Webb	Away	2:00
Sunday	March 28	Lenoir-Rhyme	Away	2:00
Tuesday	March 30	Wingate	Home	3:00
Wednesday	March 31	Catawba	Home	3:00
Thursday	April 1	Elon	Home	3:00
Saturday	April 3	Western Carolina	Away	1:30
Sunday	April 4	Western Carolina	Away	2:00
Monday	April 5	Gulford	Home	3:00
Tuesday	April 6	Pfeiffer	Home	3:00
Wednesday	April 7	Gardner-Webb	Home	3:00
Thursday	April 8	Pembroke State	Away	7:30
Friday	April 9	Elon	Away	3:00
Monday	April 12	Catawba	Away	7:30
Tuesday	April 13	Towson State	Home	3:00
Wednesday	April 14	Towson State	Home	3:00
Thursday	April 15	Pfeiffer	Away	3:00
Wednesday	April 21	Conference Tournament	First Round	
Fri-Sun.	Ap. 23-25	Conference Tournament		
Fri-Sun.	May 7-9	District 26 Tournament		

COACH: Jim Speight

Athletes honored in tournament



REBECCA COWLES

Volleyball standouts Lena Scriven and Rebecca Cowles have expanded their athletic horizons to serve as dominating forces in women's basketball. Both ladies were named to the All-Tournament Carolinas Conference team. Cowles was also elected to the All-Conference team as a likely candidate for all-state, and possibly All-American.

She is among the top 10 rebounders in the nation and served as the Panther's offensive "punch".

Scriven led the way in scoring and rebounding in the 1st round of the tourney, and is always an offensive threat as well as being a defensive standout.



LENA SCRIVEN

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own personal opinion, however, and should be treated as such. (Men's Track walk-ons have not been interviewed). Positive comments were attributed to Coaches Kitty Steele

(Tennis and Field Hockey) and Jim Speight (Baseball) who seemed to work with all athletes who went out for the teams. This is not to say that the other coaches do not give fair channels to

athletes, because all interviews with players of every sport are not complete.

Having been a walk-on both in high school and college, I can understand both the feelings of the coach and the student.

A walk-on is faced with so many pressures. First he must muster up the courage to try out for a team. And quite often once he makes the team he realizes it is an uphill struggle to work his way into the starting lineup. It appears he or she must perform to their utmost ability at all times. If not he is cast aside, and treated somewhat like an outcast in a religion. I've found that the encouragement seems to be there when I won or

played well. But even in high school when I performed well, I felt estranged from the coach. The best thing though about being a walk-on is the encouragement you

receive from fellow players. When you're not at your best, they're there encouraging you.

In short, although the life of a walk-on 'ain't no crystal stair,' it's worth it to go out for the team. The self-satisfaction and self-improvement you gain definitely a positive. And lots of times when walk-ons

make the team they work their way up and eventually become scholarship athletes.

I think that coaches should be aware of the mental anguish and torment walk-ons go through. With a little encouragement and

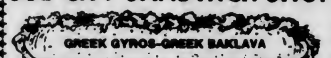
perseverance the walk-on may make a very positive contribution to the team. And by the same token, athletes should be aware of the rough life a coach leads.

So if you're thinking of going out for a sport at HPC, Greensboro, or anywhere, take a chance and go for it. You may come up a winner.

Art Lomax

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Lindsey still serves HPC after 50 years

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

Fernie Lee Lindsey, an indispensable employee for High Point College's cafeteria, is looked upon as the father of High Point employees.

Lindsey became an employee at High Point College in 1930. When asked how long he's been an employee, Lindsey replied, "There's no telling."

Because of his long-term employ at High Point College, Lindsey has witnessed many changes.

Lindsey began his work as a cook when the cafeteria

was located in the basement of Robert's Hall.

"When I came here, the new cafeteria was the tennis courts and Harrison Hall was used as a stockroom," Lindsey said.

Lindsey said he enjoyed working in the cafeteria when High Point College was first established because, "there were all women and no men."

Lindsey has now advanced to one of the top superintendents of the cafeteria's administration. As for his job, Lindsey said, "I help do all the work in the cafeteria even though it's

not my duty."

Lindsey has been a resident of High Point the majority of his life. He has also witnessed many changes in the area in which he resides and the uprising of the city of High Point.

Lindsey was introduced to the job at High Point College by a friend who was a cook before him. "But that was many years ago," Lindsey said.

When asked what his present age is, Lindsey refused to reply because, he said, "It's a military secret."



FERNIE LEE LINDSEY is still serving HPC after 50 years on the job. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Alumnus Dale Haitt returns to HPC to play in "Story Theatre"

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

You can take the man out of High Point, but you can't take High Point out of the man.

That old cliché may be true for Thomasville native Dale Haitt. Haitt, a 1977 Human Relations graduate from High Point College, recently returned to High Point College to participate in STORY THEATRE. Haitt read about the production in the paper and said he thought it would be fun to do the play.

His roles as "the robber bridegroom" and the count in "The Master Thief" and several other smaller parts, are much different than the roles he had in INHERIT THE WIND, THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, and THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND because Story Theatre doesn't use many props and costumes. "A lot is left up to the audience's imagination," he said.

Haitt lives in Thomasville and is a manager for Burlington Furniture in Lexington.

As for his future plans

with the High Point College theatre productions, Haitt said, "It was exciting, but I don't think I would want to do it often." Why not? "It decreases the chances other students might have of getting the parts," he said.

Haitt encourages everyone to see the show. He says it's fun to do and fun to see. "It's not like any other production I've seen or done," he said.

Story Theatre runs Mar. 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m., and Mar. 26 and 27 with a young people's matinee Sat., Mar. 27 at 2 p.m.

Kester sets bowling record

BY DANA GILBERT
Special to the HI-PO

"215," "244," and "238" were high bowling scores for a three-game set which beat the record in the city under the American Junior Bowling Congress for the most pinfall in three games.

Don Kester, a HPC Junior, bowled a spectacular three-game set on Feb. 6 while bowling in the High Point College Bowling Club.

in a row for a hopeful three hundred game, but he ended that game with an outstanding "244."

Kester has been bowling since 1969. Presently, he bowls in four bowling leagues in the state, two of

which are in High Point. He transferred to High Point College from Louisburg College, and he has been involved with the High Point Bowling club since late October.

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"Touch" captivates audience

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

Like watching a silent movie, the entire crowd sat in total silence Friday night at the High Point College Auditorium.

What kept these people in such a trance for one and a half hours? Touch.

A professional mime trio, Touch, demonstrated how the human body can be used as an instrument of expression. The show was made up of a series of short, original mime pieces.

Because their focus is on the body rather than the face, Touch didn't use the traditional white face associated with mime. "We feel it hides more of your face and makes you less human," one of the members said.

Sheila Kerrigan, Jef, and

Ed Damron perform together as Touch with Paul Whetstone accompanying them on several pieces at the piano.

Kerrigan and Jef met while attending a mime school in Florida. The two then sent out an audition bulletin for a third person and Damron responded after finding the notice in a trashcan in New York.

Performing at such places as hospitals, libraries, colleges, prisons, theatres, churches, street fairs, and kindergartens, Touch has travelled from Maine to Florida to Mississippi.

"We hope to do more work in colleges because it is more challenging and we can deal with a lot more subjects than you can with children," Jef said.

Jef added that mime is appealing to so many ages because, "It's fun... that's it... it's fun."

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His total pinfall for the three games, "697," beat the record at the High Point Lanes for juniors as well as for the city. The national record at this date is "814."

Kester's best game was the second game, which brought suspense to all, when he bowled eight strikes

Lindsey still carries HPC after 50 years

IN HIS 50TH YEAR, HARRY LINDSEY, JR., is still carrying the HPC torch. Lindsey, who has been a member of the HPC since 1942, is still active in the organization. He is currently a member of the HPC's executive committee and is also a member of the HPC's board of directors. Lindsey is a retired engineer and has been a member of the HPC for over 50 years. He is a very active member and has been involved in many of the HPC's activities over the years. Lindsey is a very dedicated member and is always willing to help out in any way he can. He is a very important member of the HPC and is a true asset to the organization.

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Abraham Dole Hall returns to HPC to play in "Story Theatre"

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"Book" captures audience

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ARTIFACTS

CONCERTS: Mar. 9-10 - NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY to perform as a part of Bell System's "American Orchestras on Tour" program; Mar. 9 at Wake Forest University's Wait Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Mar. 10 at Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Mar. 27 - KENNY ROGERS; Greensboro Coliseum, Tickets go on sale Mar. 1 for \$12.50 and \$15
Mar. 28 - FOREIGNER; Greensboro Coliseum, Tickets go on sale Mar. 3 for \$10.50 and \$12.50.

THEATRE: Feb. 24 - FLUTIST CAROL WINCENC will perform as the second event in the Chamber Music Series; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.
Mar. 9 - GILGAMESH AND THE GHOST OF CHASTITY PAST to be performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens.

CIRCUS: Feb. 24-28 - RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS; Greensboro Coliseum;
Feb. 24 - 4 p.m., 8 p.m.; Feb. 25 - 11 a.m., 8 p.m.;
Feb. 26 - 4 p.m., 8 p.m.; Feb. 27 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.;
Feb. 28 - 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.; Tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, Belk Stores, and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

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Folksongs highlight Silver's act

Folksinger Elaine Silver will present a program of folksongs, ballads, blues and swingtunes in the Old Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Her critically acclaimed lyric soprano voice and wide ranging repertoire have made her a popular attraction at many college campuses and coffeehouses.

She sings a capella or accompanies herself on guitar, banjo or Appalachian dulcimer, yet her traditional style is quite contemporary when she sings her own songs or those by friends.

Whether a song from the southern mountains, classic blues from the twenties and thirties or a new song, her warm style quickly reaches out to her audience.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Student Union and admission is FREE. Refreshments will be served.



ELAINE SILVER, acclaimed folksinger and instrumentalist, will perform at High Point College on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Spring Break reminders

February 26 through March 7, 1982 - dorms will close at 6:00 p.m. Feb. 26 and reopen Sunday, March 7 12 noon. Classes resume March 8.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver
2. **Garfield Bigger Than Life**, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
3. **The French Lieutenant's Woman**, by John Fowles (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
4. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor
5. **Garfield Gains Weight**, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$4.95) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **Garfield At Large**, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.
7. **You Can Do the Cube**, by Patrick Bossert (Penguin, \$1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.
8. **Shadowland**, by Peter Straub (Berkley, \$3.50) A tale of horror from the author of "Ghost Story."
9. **Mastering Rubik's Cube**, by Don Taylor (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
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New & Recommended

- The Life & Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby**, by Charles Dickens (Signet, \$4.50) A new edition of the Dickens classic.
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Community Television to premier tonight

BY KRIS SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

High Point College Community Television has arrived!

On Wednesday, March 17, Cooke Hall will be opened from 6:30-7:30 p.m., for all students who wish to see the first program which has been written, produced and directed by communications

majors.

All programs are being aired on Channel 16, Cablevision.

The first segment of the program is an introduction to High Point College Community television by Michael White, station manager, and interviews with Kris Southard, program director and Delbert

Hickman, producer of the station.

The second segment features Alisa Walker interviewing two SCIP interns, Kris Southard and Kathy Fulp.

For additional information on the programming times and airing dates, please refer to the schedule on this page.

Each of the following six one-half hour programs will be aired four times a week over Cablevision, Channel 16: Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11-11:30 a.m.; 2-2:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-2:30 p.m.

Wed.	Sat.	Sun.	TOPICS
March 17	20	21	Preview of Station The Communications Major
March 24	27	28	The College Library College Publications
March 31	April 3	April 4	Humanities Festival Preview of Soap Opera, "Channel 13"
April 7	10	11	Continuing Adult Education Program Furniture Marketing Program
April 14	17	18	Religion Today
April 21	24	25	Religion Today The College and the Community

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Happy
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Day!

Representatives to attend "Career Day"

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 18 will be an important day for all career-minded students on the campus of High Point College. "Career Day" will fill the second floor of the Campus Center with representatives from area businesses and agencies who will spend the morning talking with students about career planning and possibilities.

William Cope, Associate Professor of Sociology and head of the college intern program heads up this project. "We are expecting about 30 area representatives covering a wide range of majors," Cope says.

Since the hours of the project conflict with morning class times, classes may be dismissed on this day. Cope says that dismissal of classes has "been suggested" to insure better

student attendance on "Career Day"

Bruce Tingle, Associate Dean of Students for Career Planning, calls this "a time for information sharing" whereby students can make contact with those working in their chosen career fields.

"It will be a good time to talk with representatives that can tell students what some of their advantages may be," says Tingle. "It can aid students in such decisions as choosing a minor, etc.," he says. He feels this is a chance that students should "really take advantage of."

Cope says that many majors will find this day of interest to them. Such majors as business, communications, history, behavioral science, and political science will be represented.

Cope plans to open Career Day with an introduction to the representatives, in-

cluding an explanation of the HPC intern programs. "Hopefully I can make them aware of our internships so that they can take advantage of this," Cope says. He encourages all students to take time to talk with these representatives.

According to Cope, the following are some of the area business that we can expect to see represented at HPC "Career Day": the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, Lerner's Stores, Fisher & Harrison, Inc., North Carolina Public Schools, Seidman & Seidman, The Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, YWCA, 4-H, the United Way, Piedmont, Inc. R.J. Reynolds, Inc., the Research Triangle, the HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, WGLD, WGHP-TV Channel 8, and Multi Media Advertising. These are only some of the representatives that will be in attendance.

March 18, 1982
Representatives will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.
Mr. Mark Poore (Seidman and Seidman, CPA's)

Accounting	Mr. Ed Pleasants (Vice-President, NCNB)
Armed Forces	Mr. Hal Murray, Exec. Director, Uwharrie Council, BSA
Banking	Mr. Tim Sullivan
Boy Scouts of America	Mr. Michael Pierce, Personnel Specialist
Court Counselor Services	Mr. Robert D. Lopp, Davidson County Agricultural Services Association
Division of Prisons	Ms. Nancy High, (Southern Furniture Manufacturer's Association)
Federal Bureau of Investigation	Ms. Sherry Wetzel, Council on Aging
4-H Clubs	Ms. Ruth Sears, Wesleyan Arms
Furniture	Mr. Darrell Taylor, Mr. John McCrary
Ms. Nancy High, (Southern Furniture Manufacturer's Association)	Mr. Marvin Bass
Geron-vlogy	Ms. Catherine Hex, Charter Hills Hospital
High Point City Schools	Ms. Peggy Ingram
Insurance	Sgt. H.T. Hollowell
Internal Revenue Service	Mr. Ken Irons, High Point Enterprise
Kendall Center	Mr. Ken Gulleuge, Woodmark Originals
Mental Hospital	Mr. Doug Smith
Multi-Media Advertising	Mr. Ed Owens, WGLD/WQXX
Museum	Ms. Nancy Tullock, Fisher-Harrison
N.C. State Highway Patrol	Mr. Bo Morgan, Exec. Director City of High Point, Dept. of Parks and Recreation
Newspaper	Mr. Ted Williams
Personnel	Ms. Ann LeMasters, Ms. Kathy Coltrane, Learner's Store
Piedmont Aviation	Mr. Mike Yand
Radio	Mr. Charles Riddle, Exec. Director High Point United Way
Real Estate	Ms. Anne Wiesner, Aquatics Director, High Point YWCA
Recreation	Mr. Robert Rule, General Director
Research Triangle Institute	
Retailing	
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BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

One-hundred ten students enrolled in the College-Work Study program will not be able to benefit from the program after April 1st because all of the work/study funds will be utilized by that time according to Kay Stroud, assistant director of financial aid.

The federal government issued to the college an initial allocation of \$55,000 for the College-Work Study and

for other types of financial aid at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year. Stroud said those funds "have not yet run out, but they will by April 1st." The college, through each department that employs students, pays 20% of the work/study amount, and the federal government imports the remaining 80%.

The need-analysis system determines who is eligible for work/study awards, based on the student's family

contribution. The college awards these students the maximum amount (up to one-fifth of the total college cost) for which they are entitled, but these amounts are in no way guaranteed. The eligible students do not have to take full advantage of the maximum award if they choose not to do so. The financial aid office has on record the amount of time each student works and the amount of wages he or she receives.

Stroud said, "(College-Work Study) supervisors will examine their budgets and decide whether or not they will continue students working by placing them on a workshop. We have asked them to let us know their decisions." When a student is placed on a workshop, the department pays 100% of the student's wages.

Stroud said "We do not yet know how much money will be given (by the government) next year," due to

President Reagan's proposed student aid cutbacks. Some returning High Point College students may still be wanted by the department they are working for this year. Those students given work/study awards next year will be given primary consideration for job positions. Students not eligible for work/study, but who desire to work on campus, may apply for a workshop, said Stroud.

Work-Study funds to cease by April 1

Community Television to premier tonight

Abstract

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Year	Number of cases	Rate per 100,000
1990	1,000	1.0
1991	1,100	1.1
1992	1,200	1.2
1993	1,300	1.3
1994	1,400	1.4
1995	1,500	1.5
1996	1,600	1.6
1997	1,700	1.7
1998	1,800	1.8
1999	1,900	1.9
2000	2,000	2.0
2001	2,100	2.1
2002	2,200	2.2
2003	2,300	2.3
2004	2,400	2.4
2005	2,500	2.5
2006	2,600	2.6
2007	2,700	2.7
2008	2,800	2.8
2009	2,900	2.9
2010	3,000	3.0
2011	3,100	3.1
2012	3,200	3.2
2013	3,300	3.3
2014	3,400	3.4
2015	3,500	3.5
2016	3,600	3.6
2017	3,700	3.7
2018	3,800	3.8
2019	3,900	3.9
2020	4,000	4.0

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CONCLUSIONS

There is a growing body of research that suggests that the use of technology in the classroom can enhance student learning and engagement. This research is based on the idea that technology can provide students with access to a wide range of resources and tools that can help them to learn more effectively. For example, students can use technology to access online resources, such as videos and interactive simulations, which can help them to understand complex concepts more easily. Additionally, technology can be used to create a more personalized learning experience for each student, allowing them to learn at their own pace and in a way that suits their individual needs. This research also suggests that technology can be used to foster collaboration and communication among students, which can help them to develop important skills such as teamwork and problem-solving. Overall, the research indicates that technology has the potential to significantly improve student learning and engagement in the classroom.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older has increased by 50 percent. The number of people 75 years of age or older has increased by 100 percent. The number of people 85 years of age or older has increased by 200 percent. The number of people 95 years of age or older has increased by 400 percent. The number of people 100 years of age or older has increased by 800 percent. The number of people 105 years of age or older has increased by 1,600 percent. The number of people 110 years of age or older has increased by 3,200 percent. The number of people 115 years of age or older has increased by 6,400 percent. The number of people 120 years of age or older has increased by 12,800 percent. The number of people 125 years of age or older has increased by 25,600 percent. The number of people 130 years of age or older has increased by 51,200 percent. The number of people 135 years of age or older has increased by 102,400 percent. The number of people 140 years of age or older has increased by 204,800 percent. The number of people 145 years of age or older has increased by 409,600 percent. The number of people 150 years of age or older has increased by 819,200 percent. The number of people 155 years of age or older has increased by 1,638,400 percent. The number of people 160 years of age or older has increased by 3,276,800 percent. The number of people 165 years of age or older has increased by 6,553,600 percent. The number of people 170 years of age or older has increased by 13,107,200 percent. The number of people 175 years of age or older has increased by 26,214,400 percent. The number of people 180 years of age or older has increased by 52,428,800 percent. The number of people 185 years of age or older has increased by 104,857,600 percent. The number of people 190 years of age or older has increased by 209,715,200 percent. The number of people 195 years of age or older has increased by 419,430,400 percent. The number of people 200 years of age or older has increased by 838,860,800 percent. The number of people 205 years of age or older has increased by 1,677,721,600 percent. The number of people 210 years of age or older has increased by 3,355,443,200 percent. The number of people 215 years of age or older has increased by 6,710,886,400 percent. The number of people 220 years of age or older has increased by 13,421,772,800 percent. The number of people 225 years of age or older has increased by 26,843,545,600 percent. The number of people 230 years of age or older has increased by 53,687,091,200 percent. The number of people 235 years of age or older has increased by 107,374,182,400 percent. The number of people 240 years of age or older has increased by 214,748,364,800 percent. The number of people 245 years of age or older has increased by 429,496,729,600 percent. The number of people 250 years of age or older has increased by 858,993,459,200 percent. The number of people 255 years of age or older has increased by 1,717,986,918,400 percent. The number of people 260 years of age or older has increased by 3,435,973,836,800 percent. The number of people 265 years of age or older has increased by 6,871,947,673,600 percent. The number of people 270 years of age or older has increased by 13,743,895,347,200 percent. The number of people 275 years of age or older has increased by 27,487,790,694,400 percent. The number of people 280 years of age or older has increased by 54,975,581,388,800 percent. The number of people 285 years of age or older has increased by 109,951,162,777,600 percent. The number of people 290 years of age or older has increased by 219,902,325,555,200 percent. The number of people 295 years of age or older has increased by 439,804,651,110,400 percent. The number of people 300 years of age or older has increased by 879,609,302,220,800 percent. The number of people 305 years of age or older has increased by 1,759,218,604,441,600 percent. The number of people 310 years of age or older has increased by 3,518,437,208,883,200 percent. The number of people 315 years of age or older has increased by 7,036,874,417,766,400 percent. The number of people 320 years of age or older has increased by 14,073,748,835,532,800 percent. The number of people 325 years of age or older has increased by 28,147,497,671,065,600 percent. The number of people 330 years of age or older has increased by 56,294,995,342,131,200 percent. The number of people 335 years of age or older has increased by 112,589,990,684,262,400 percent. The number of people 340 years of age or older has increased by 225,179,981,368,524,800 percent. The number of people 345 years of age or older has increased by 450,359,962,737,049,600 percent. The number of people 350 years of age or older has increased by 900,719,925,474,099,200 percent. 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The number of people 490 years of age or older has increased by 241,785,163,922,925,834,941,235,200 percent. The number of people 495 years of age or older has increased by 483,570,327,845,851,669,882,470,400 percent. The number of people 500 years of age or older has increased by 967,140,655,691,703,339,764,940,800 percent. The number of people 505 years of age or older has increased by 1,934,281,311,383,406,679,529,881,600 percent. The number of people 510 years of age or older has increased by 3,868,562,622,766,813,359,059,763,200 percent. The number of people 515 years of age or older has increased by 7,737,125,245,533,626,718,119,526,400 percent. The number of people 520 years of age or older has increased by 15,474,250,491,067,253,436,239,052,800 percent. The number of people 525 years of age or older has increased by 30,948,500,982,134,506,872,478,105,600 percent. The number of people 530 years of age or older has increased by 61,897,001,964,269,013,744,956,211,200 percent. 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Apathy widespread

Apathy is a subject that I have considered *not* writing about several times. Apathy is just so common I figured I should not waste my time!

And that same attitude is in epidemic proportions across our campus.

Apathy affects many areas such as athletics, extracurricular activities and out-of-class projects. However, one area particularly bothers me: the Student Government Association.

SGA controls this campus. Anything major or even minor that happens on this campus has probably been approved by SGA. The students in SGA have a large responsibility. It's necessary that these students be representatives of the entire student body, so a majority of student views will be presented and considered.

Elections for the 1982-83 SGA officers are coming up Mar. 23 and 24. The election of a new SGA president should be like electing the president of the United States. There should be several candidates constantly seeking the support of the students. The campaign could get vicious with the candidates rallying against their opponents. What an exciting presidential campaign! But this election will not be exciting or vicious. Only one person is running for SGA president.

Really, there is no need to have elections this year. Only two positions are running opposed - SGA treasurer and senior class legislator. There are even two positions unfilled - one sophomore and one junior class legislator.

The major governing forces on our campus, and all but two positions, are show-ins. There is no competition. The students cannot choose the candidates of their choice when there is no choice. The campus must take whoever happens to be running.

Why won't more people take an interest in SGA? Seventeen semester hours is not a good enough excuse. Being involved in SGA doesn't have to take up every waking second. It seems that more people would jump at the chance to be actively involved in the major decision-making force on campus.

So no one gets involved with SGA. Maybe that's o.k. as long as this person continues his apathetic ways and doesn't care about what happens on this campus. But what about the student that doesn't care enough to get involved, yet complains constantly about that in which he took no part.

I realize everyone can't be involved, but being involved is not just limited to participating in a meeting. A person can be involved simply by supporting the certain group.

Voting is an excellent way to support a group. In fact, that might be a good step for the students here at HPC to begin with. Voting turn-out is terrible. Not only there are not candidates to vote for, but there aren't any people to vote for the few candidates that are there.

Voting at HPC is done at a very convenient time - when we eat. It actually takes very little effort to take maybe five more minutes and vote after dinner one night. But apparently that five minutes is too much of an effort to make, since so few make it.

Not only by voting are you supporting your school, but you are also being given the right to complain. If you vote

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

Administration Defended

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the letter of Debbie Hunter, Panhellenic President, which appeared in the February 24, 1982 edition of The HI-PO. In her letter, Ms. Hunter voiced concern over the request that Greek organizations not display their letters during the Presidential Scholarship Weekend (February 19-21), and she implies that this request was made by the "administration" of High Point College. To ask Greeks not to wear their letters was, as she noted, an attempt to "...hide the Greek system from prospective students."

I believe that Ms. Hunter's implication of the "administration" is without factual basis. If she had investigated the matter, she would have probably found

that the request which she questions was made by the Executive Council of the Presidential Scholars organization. The membership of said council is comprised of students, and some of them are Greeks. It was my understanding that the request was made in light of accusations in recent years that "dirty rush" was being conducted during the visit prospective students. Whether or not this was the case, I do not know. However, the student in charge of the Weekend can attest to this concern which the Executive Council considered.

I regret very much that Ms. Hunter has blamed the "administration" for a supposed breach of relationship between Greeks and the "administration" itself. I per-

sonally find it disheartening to work to improve these relationships and then be involved in an umbrella accusation such as the one which she makes. As long as ill-informed accusations such as these continue to be made, it will continue to be difficult to "...realize the good things" which Ms. Hunter asks the "administration" to recognize. Indeed, there is credit to be given, for there are some good things happening within our Greek organizations. However, I would request that the "administration" receive credit when credit is due, and that the blame not always center around the "administration" when said blame is not due.

Cordially,
Karl Lowdermilk
Dean of Students

English Dept. Shows gratitude

The English Department would like to extend thanks and appreciation to all the College and community organizations and personnel who have worked or contributed to making possible the airing of High Point College Community Television over Cablevision, Channel 18.

In the community, the various media have announced and covered the progress of the programs: John Love of the High Point Enterprise; Lorraine Gundy of WMFR, High Point; Channel 2 in Greensboro; and TV Times Magazine of the Triad area. WGHP-TV of High Point has been helpful in donating assistance and equipment. Specifically, Dean Blevins, Jim Porter, Rich Moore, and Ross Mason have provided technical knowledge to the students in the TV Practicum.

Cablevision of High Point-Jamestown, through its affiliation with American Television and Communications Corporation, has donated a grant of \$2,000 because of the interest and time of Carolyn Laws, Cablevision Station Manager. Cablevision has allocated Channel 18 exclusively for use by High Point College. Rich Catthers, Program Director for Cablevision of Durham, has made personal trips to advise students on basic camera work.

On the College campus, the student publications have done an excellent job in promoting and advertising the new facility: interviews and announcements over WWIH Radio; news articles and photographs in the HI-PO; pages in the Zenith yearbook; and general circulation of the ad sheets for the station.

Faculty and staff have supported and encouraged the station: Mrs. Charcock and Mr. Bulla in the Business Office; Bruce Daniel in use of furniture for set design; the maintenance staff and Fred Peel in building the set; the Admissions Office in sending prospective students to see the facilities; Dr. Earl Crow in the Religion Department in allowing the station to interview Dr. Harvey Cox and Daniel Berrigan; and in providing programming for a possible credit course in religion; Mr. Bill Cope in his interview on community involvement with the College; and the Fine Arts Department for offering suggestions on interviewing

techniques.

Special thanks are extended to Dr. Bennington for allowing joint use of equipment purchased through a grant from Mobil Oil and for being interviewed on the Furniture Marketing Program.

But above all, any credit, praise, honor, and glory must go to all the students enrolled in the Television Practicum who have worked creatively, diligently, and laboriously. Starting with practically nothing, the students, within two months, have set up a basic television studio, written programming material, scheduled interviews, learned basic camera techniques, and observed basic editing techniques. Particularly, Kris Southard, Program Director, has been instrumental in learning and becoming involved in almost every facet of the station. Delbert Hickman, a Producer, has given untold hours in the filming sessions and in working with other students for camera techniques. Michael White, Student Station Manager, has scheduled interviews and interviewed for two programs himself. Kathy Fulp, currently working at Channel 8, has been most effective in editing the final tapes with music provided by WWIH Radio. They have been supported tremendously by all other members of the Practicum whose names appear in the credits on the programs. Particularly, Linda Mitchell, a new transfer Communications major, has been invaluable as a gopher par excellence. Members of the Writer's Club have contributed ideas and script lines for the projected soap opera, Channel 13.

While all these faculty, staff, students, and community people have currently made the station possible, there is one person who over the years has supported all campus publications and paved the way for this final community media facility. It is, therefore, with great pride, honor, appreciation, and love that the English Department dedicates these first 6 one half hour programs to Mr. Earle Dalbey.

Ms. Shirley Rawley
Dr. W.L. DeLeeuw
Dr. Ed Piacentini
Dr. John Moehmann
Dr. Marion Hodges
Ms. Alice Sink
Mr. Bob Long

WWIH to increase power to 100 watts

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

Heard rumors about WWIH changing from a 50 watt station to a 100 watt station? You're hearing the same rumors the students at High Point College heard several years ago. So what's the hold up?

In mid-December of 1981 WWIH sent an application for the change to the Federal Communications Commission. After receiving the application the FCC engineers studied the station and sent other stations in the area letters explaining that WWIH wishes to increase their wattage. The other stations were then given a 30 day period to respond. This pro-

cess took several weeks because the FCC receives over 3,000 such applications a year.

In late February WWIH, 90.5 FM, ordered and received a 100 watt transmitter which is ready for use. Currently the station is awaiting a construction permit from the FCC to hookup the transmitter.

When questioned as to when the construction permit is expected to arrive, station manager Pat Connelly said, "It should arrive anyday. The station's lawyer just called today to say we should be receiving the permit soon."

Connelly said he expects the station to change in several ways once it is a 100

watt station. "I hope to have better quality programming with more album oriented rock. I feel there must be a cohesiveness of shows and not such a wide, wide variety."

Additions to the station could possibly include suspense, mystery type shows, sports coverage, educational shows, and interviews with people in the music field.

"I wish the campus would really support the station. The students are really paying for the station and it is for them," Connelly said. "Any student on the campus can become involved in the station and we're always open for ideas and suggestions."



WWIH STATION MANAGER Pat Connelly broadcasts from the soon-to-be 100 watt station. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Science Academy to meet

The North Carolina Student Academy of Science, District IV, will meet Saturday, March 20, at High Point College. The day-long program for junior and senior high school students and their teachers will include the presentation of original research papers.

Students in Alamance, Caswell, Davie, Davidson, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, and Yadkin counties are eligible to attend the meeting which will be held in the Haworth Hall of Science. Papers in biological

science, earth and space science, environmental science, behavioral science, physical science, technology and engineering, and mathematics have been submitted in the competition. Judges include High Point College science faculty, High Point College students majoring in the sciences, and local high school science teachers. Winners will be eligible to compete at the state level in May.

After lunch in the Campus Center, the Student

Academy will hold election of officers and announce

According to Dr. John Ward, Professor of Biology and Co-director of the Student Academy, approximately 125 students and teachers are expected to attend the meeting. Fifty-one papers have been submitted in the competition.

winners in the various categories of competition. At the conclusion of the meeting tours of the science facilities of Haworth Hall of Science will be conducted.

Placement prospectus to be mailed

Within the next week, the English Department will be mailing copies of the 1982 Job Placement Prospectus for graduating English and Communications majors.

The 17 Prospectus will be mailed to approximately 500 media businesses in the Triad area, the southeast, and across the nation, specifically to television, radio, newspaper, and advertising businesses.

The Prospectus contains a photograph and brief resume for each student, outlines the basic curriculum for the major, and invited the business to contact any

of the major for further resume information and portfolio materials.

The Prospectus especially honors Patti Itermann, the first Communications major graduate in the CAEP Program at R.J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem.

Incoming and prospective English and Communications majors for the fall, 1982, semester will also be mailed a copy of the Prospectus which is being printed courtesy of Postal Instant Press of High Point.

Majority of SGA offices run unopposed

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

It's lonely at the top, it's lonely getting there too. At least it is for the 25 students running for positions on the Student Government Association because most of them are running for their respective office alone.

This disappoints SGA President Karen Magill. She says the SGA has done a good job promoting the election. For example, they gave the nominees two weeks to get a petition to run, they made announcements during lunch, and they sent letters to all clubs and organizations advertising the elections.

She is also disappointed because one of her major goals as president was "to make students aware of the SGA." By the turn-out for elections, she says she feels

this goal was not accomplished. "People complain, then don't get involved," says Magill.

The SGA wants to grow. It recently passed a bill allowing four legislators from each class rather than three, as in the past. According to the bill, if only three people run, the SGA will appoint a fourth member. The SGA also has six representatives from each class, rather than four. Despite these recent changes, "It may take a couple of years for the SGA to become as visible as it wants to be," says Magill.

The lack of competition for offices doesn't surprise Magill. "People wait to see what others are running for, they then pick an office without anyone else running," Magill saw strong competition two years ago.

"The candidates had strong opinions and voiced them. They were real go-getters," she said.

This lack of competition may influence voter turnout. If only one person is running, why vote? Magill says she'll be happy if 300 people vote in this year's elections.

Anyone interested can use the write-in ballot.

"Since High Point is a small college," says Magill, "it's easy to get involved."

Those running for SGA offices include: Pres. SGA, Mark Mashburn; V.P., unofficial write in Denise Watts; Sec., Wendi Hora; Treas., Mary Hunter and Sharon Sweeney; Sr. Pres., Sean Russel; Sr. V.P., Nancy Siersted; Legislators, Terry Spittel; Yvonne Hurley; Ted Coyle, April Callahan, and

Amy Smith; Judicial Rep.; Art Prillaman, Jr. Pres.; Ronnie Hopkins, Jr. V.P.; Tom Leech; Leg. Rhonda Cecil, Sharon Lowe, Pat Connelly, and one open write-in;

Soph. Pres., Denise Metivier; Soph. V.P. Judy Jones; Leg. Theresa Sweatman, Suzanne Zuroff; Hope Phelps, and one open write in; Jud., Paula Winton.

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Microarray experiments are less revealing

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SCJ holds "Day of Celebration"

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

Communications majors have something to celebrate! The major is starting its fifth year in existence at HPC and the Society of Collegiate Journalists are celebrating.

What is the perfect way to celebrate these first five years? Alisa Walker, President of the Society says "We are sharing what our major is all about with prospective high school students in this area."

According to Mario Watson, Society member, students have been invited from Andrews, Ragsdale, Central, and Southwest in the High Point area. Also such schools as Trinity, Thomasville, East Forsyth, and all high schools in Greensboro were invited.

The afternoon will be filled with tours, directed by communications majors, to the sights of the various publications on campus.

"We are calling this our 'Day of Celebration,'" says Walker.

Along with tours, students will see the college and how this major prepares for careers in television, radio and the newspaper media.

HPC Society members will be explaining their work on

the publications and practical experience they gain through the communications major. Pat Connolly, station manager of WWIH radio will be on hand at the radio station. Jean Williamson will represent the Zenith staff. The HI-PO office and publication room will be a part of the tour, with Editor Crystal Hedgecock explaining how the paper "goes to press."

The most recent addition to the major is the campus television station. Station manager Michael White and assistant Kris Southard will be directing the tour at that end.

Walker speaks proudly of her major, calling it "very well-rounded." The purpose of "A Day of Celebration" is to make area students "aware of what High Point College has to offer," says Walker.

"We are proud of how far the major has come in these five years," commented another Society member.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring the event, but "all communications majors are invited to take part," says Walker. All participants are to meet in the lobby of the Campus

Center on Thurs. morning, March 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Refreshments will be served to the students as they view the display set up in the downstairs lobby of the Campus Center. According to Walker, those presentations will include Advertising Design composites done by last semesters classes, taught by Mr. Raeford Porter, a slide show about the major, and a Photography display by this semester's class taught by Dr. Deleuw. Also, while the students are viewing the displays, they will have a chance to talk with former SCJP students. Many of these students have worked at the HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, WGLD, and WGHP-TV Channel 8. They will have a table set up with their work on display.

Walker also encourages all HPC students from other major fields to come and join in the tours as they are offered. "I think other students may be interested in what we are doing, as well."

March 18 should prove to be an interesting day all around with Career Day for HPC students and the SCJP sponsored "Day of Celebration."

Former HPC president dies

Courtesy of the High Point Enterprise

Dr. Dennis Hargrove Cooke Sr., 78, of 1811 Ardenn Place died at 3:47 p.m. Sunday in High Point Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Maiden Feb. 23, 1904, a son of Avery L. and Alice Keener Cooke. He received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his master's degree and doctorate from George Peabody University in 1930. From 1926 to 1928, he was superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage, subsequently serving as fellowship assistant professor at Peabody. In 1946-47 he was president of East Carolina University in Greenville and in 1949 he came to High Point where he was president of High Point College. In 1959 he organized the teacher education department and was head of that department until retiring in 1975.

In 1975 he was named president emeritus of High Point College.

He had served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Education and in an advisory capacity to a large number of universities, colleges and public schools. He was the author of 26 books relating to education and had written many articles for educational pub-

lications. He was awarded the William Hugh McEniry award by the North Carolina Assn. of Colleges and Universities for his contribution to education.

He was a member of the American Psychology Assn., the American Educational Research Assn., the American Assn. of School Administrators, the National Education Assn., the Southern Society for the Philosophical, Kappa Delta, Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

He was a former member of the High Point Rotary Club where he served as president twice. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. On Dec. 30, 1925, he married Gertrude Murray, who died July 4, 1971. On May 27, 1972, he married Margaret Holcomb Shore, who survives of the home.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Dennis H. Cooke Jr. of Raleigh and Avery Murray Cooke of Kinston; one stepson, Dr. C. Wayne Shore of San Antonio, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Lee (Almetta) Smith of Macon, Ga.; one brother, Reid A. Cooke of Stone Mountain, Ga.; five grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Alpha Chi honors Paper

BY CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

The Alpha Chi Honorary Scholastic fraternity will honor a creative paper, written by April Callahan, in Charleston, S.C. on March 18, 1982 and 20.

The paper, "The Red Leather Diary," gives Callahan's philosophical view of life. It is written as if Callahan's grandchild had found her diary years from now.

Callahan is a voted delegate to the National Convention of Alpha Chi,

where she will read her paper to delegates from all over the nation.

"The Red Leather Diary" is one of 20 papers selected from those submitted from all over the United States.

Anyone in Alpha Chi could write and submit a paper to the competition.

Callahan said "The knowledge for myself that my writing will be heard is the most rewarding part of the honor."

"It's one thing to make an A on a paper, but it's fulfilling to know that you can have the paper chosen to be honored," Callahan said.

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Campus Center
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(slides)
Campus Center
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"The Washtub"
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(plays)
front of Campus Center

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"The Cave of Salamanca"
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High Point Museum
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Elizabeth Sewell* (speaker)
Campus Center
8 p.m.
"Story Theater" (play)
Auditorium

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"Little Chicago" (musical)
Auditorium

*Daniel Berrigan is a Jesuit priest, teacher, writer, poet, Nobel Peace Prize nominee, anti-war activist who led resistance to the war in Vietnam and now calls for nuclear disarmament.

*Elizabeth Sewell is a world renown educator, essayist, poet, novelist, and short story writer who most recently taught in the Religious Studies Department at UNC-Greensboro.

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Harvey Karp, M.D.
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Greek News

Greeks Hold Elections

ALPHA DELTA THETA

The ADT's had a good rush this semester with two girls pledging. We would like to welcome Sheila Smith and Sharon Starkey to our group.

As our service project this month, we donated canned goods and money to the Urban Ministry of High Point. These donations will go towards helping people in crisis in the High Point area.

The ADT Sisters Dance was March 12. It was a very special evening and everyone had a nice time.

ADT also held the 1982 elections. The new officers are: Sherri Hart, pres.; Denise Watts, vice-pres.; Teresa Sweetman, sec.; Anne Murphy, tres.; Carmen Cottle and Anne Howard, chaplain/song leader; Susanne Zuroff (chairman), Charlene McDaniel and Laurie Walker pledge trainers; Liz Crawford and Sue Durbanio, historians; Carlene Dix and Karen Robarge, publicity.

THETA CHI

Congratulations go out to the new officers of Theta Chi. They are: Brian Caskie, pres.; Ricky Klier, vice-pres.; Ted Cleary, tres.; Peter Olsen, sec.; Chip Fleming, Pledge marshal; Mike Duffy, rush chairman; and Delbert Hickman, social chairman.

We would like to thank the little sisters for their support at the Theta Chi car wash. It was a lot of fun.

Applications will be out soon for acts in the Bong Show (L.G.F.C.) which will be held April 2 at the Jaycee Fairgrounds. Get off at L.G.F.C.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha has been having continued success this semester. Recently, Lambda Chi had their Don-Ho dance which was a great success. They also sponsored a day at Mills Home. Lambda Chi is now looking forward to their White Rose formal, Easter Weekend and a special retreat coming up soon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Follow the yellow brick road. . . No, it's not a yellow brick road, but a brick-red bridge. Yes, APO has been at it again.

As a service to the school, APO painted the newly-constructed bridge below the cafeteria on the way to Cooke Hall. In addition, the old bridge was repainted.

But, all work and no play makes APO dull fellows. So, to remedy that, the brothers went to work to transform themselves. Mike Louia and his date, Nancy, became our resident punk-rockers. Yes, and two-thirds of the Musketeers showed up in full garb at the first annual APO Costume party, as well as Little Bo Peep, Dorothy and many more.

Other service projects we have been active in include child care at St. Mary's church, cutting wood for clients of the Council on Aging, washing those huge windows at the YWCA on Gatewood Ave. and much more.

Coming up in the future will be a bloodmobile for the Red Cross on March 29. Remember, if your organization has the largest percentage of givers, they will receive a trophy and a certificate of recognition.

In the area of fundraising, APO held a night at Scarlet's. Thanks to all who came. We appreciate your support. Our pledges conducted the "Numero Uno" game where you guess the number of pieces of candy in the jar. The person that guesses the closest to the correct amount gets, you guessed it, a case of your favorite candy (plus the candy). At the time of this publication, the winner had not yet been determined.

Upcoming events for the fraternity (in addition to the Bloodmobile) will be the APO spring camping trip. We're looking forward to a rousing weekend for the brothers, pledges and alumni.

We'd also like to congratulate the Delta Sigs for their recent celebration of their 25th anniversary. Good job!

Remember, too, if you're planning to help with the APO Handicapped Scout day, keep the date in mind. It will be held Saturday, March 27 and APO will be working with some other groups on campus. If you are interested (as an individual or a group) in helping, contact Anne Ludwigson, P.O. Box 3306-Campus Mail.

We'd also like to wish all the participants in the upcoming Spring Rally good luck!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are proud to announce that our officers for the 1982-1983 academic year are as follows: Kathy Schaefer, President; Rhonda Cecil, First Vice President; Barb Yeager, Second Vice President; Melissa Adamson, Treasurer; Sally Davis, Secretary; Yvonne Hurley, Ritual Chairman; Millie Price, Historian/Reporter; Pam Sanchez, Membership Chairman; and Lisa Osborne, Panhellenic Delegate. Congratulations girls! We're behind you all the way!

This weekend Delta Gamma will be celebrating its twenty-fifth year at High Point College! All of us are psyched for a fantastic celebration. Friday night we will be having a Wine and Cheese social with our alumni. Saturday morning there will be a brunch coupled with a walk down "Memory Lane." That evening we will present our new sisters to the alumni at our 100th Link Ball. We're sure you will all agree that the past twenty-five years here have been good ones for the Zetas, but we're looking for the future to be even better. Here's to the next twenty-five years!

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's would like to welcome everyone back. We hope your break was great. Plans are being finalized for our White Rose Dance which will be held on Mar. 26 at the High Point Women's Club. We're all looking forward to it.

Congratulations to the Delta Sigs and the Zetas on their 25th Anniversaries.

Thanks to everyone for your support of our candy sale. Keep your eye out for more fund raisers coming up!

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's have elected new officers. They are as follows: Diane Sherry, pres.; Sharon Elrod, vice-pres.; Teresa Brown, tres.; Robin Rogers, corresponding sec.; Melissa Duncan, recording sec.; Leslie Tucker, social chairman; Susan Ellis, membership director; Tana Parker, Phi director; and Karla Thornhill, Panhellenic delegate.

We had a car wash and a Day at Scarlet's for fund-raisers.

Phi Mu weekend is coming up Mar. 26. This is a special time for us, because it's our 30th anniversary.

Friday night, Mar. 26 begins a busy weekend with various activities, including a formal dance on Saturday night and a trip to Hanging Rock on Sunday. We're looking forward to a really good time.

We want to congratulate the Sigs on their 25th anniversary.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pika's have a busy schedule ahead.

Friday is the annual Spring Rally. Good luck to the sororities and defending champs, the Zetas.

Saturday night, the Pika's are having a punk rock mixer with the KD's.

We are all looking forward to Dream Girl Weekend, April 9 and 10.

Congratulations to all the new Greek officers and good luck in the coming year.

Congratulations to the Delta Sigs on their 25th anniversary.

Also, good luck to all those who are running for a SGA office. Support the candidates. Remember, only 6 1/2 weeks of classes!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams would like to welcome everyone back from break as we prepare for the remainder of the semester. Many events and various activities await the Gams as fundraisers, mixers, and softball intramurals.

We would like to congratulate Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on their 25th anniversary and also Marilee Warren for being chosen Dream Girl. Congratulations go out to all the new officers of their respective organizations. Alpha Gamma Delta's officers for 1982-83 are: president, Marilee Warren; Vice President, Fraternity Educator, Terriann Cleary; Vice President, Scholarship, Ruth Figi; Recording Secretary, Mandy McQuirt; Treasurer, Cheryl Berry; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Sweeney; Rush Chairman, Karen Ashley; Social Chairman, Liz Tyrrell; Membership, Carolyn Caggiano; Publicity, Kelly Jones; Activities-Altruism Chairman, Beth Spencer; Ritual, Page Hess; Panhellenic officer, Robin Killian, Panhellenic Delegate, Sonya Luster; Congratulatory, Sabrina Morris; House Chairman, Lynn Sharkey; Rush Counselor, Dana Holmes.

The Alpha Gams are looking forward to a fun-filled week that includes a St. Patrick's Day evening at the Rail on Wed., the Pika Spring Rally on Fri. afternoon, and a mixer with the Lambda Chis Fri. night. Saturday morning everyone will be put to work washing cars at the Pizza Hut and hopefully catching some rays.

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Greeks Hold Elections

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek people have elected a new parliament, and the results are expected to lead to a new government. The election was held on Sunday, April 14, and the results were announced on Monday, April 15. The new parliament will meet on Tuesday, April 16, and the government will be formed by the end of the week.

The election was a landmark event in Greek history, as it was the first time that the Greek people have elected a new parliament. The results are expected to lead to a new government, and the new parliament will meet on Tuesday, April 16.

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Long-Awaited T.V. S

BY ALISA WALKER
Staff Writer

From a small communications lab in Cooke Hall to an exciting television studio filled with action, the Communications majors proudly await the first program of High Point College Community Television to be aired tonight at 7 p.m. by High Point/Jamestown Cablevision on channel 16. Members of the television staff have spent many long, hard hours preparing interviews, taping segments, operating lights and equipment, and writing commercials.

Finally, the hard work is put to rest as members of the staff sit back and watch the results of their labor appear upon the TV screen. Along with the campus of High Point College, hundreds of television viewers in the community will have the opportunity to see and learn about such a growing college. Be a part of this exciting experience.



Kris Southard gets Renee Heath ready for the camera.



Craig Farkas adjusts the light for taping.



Station Director William Deleeuw adjusts camera lens for taping.



Lionel Rogers, HPC student, and Carolyn Laws, from Cablevision, prepare for the Station identification.

Photos by Linda Mitchell

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Dr. Deleuw times Program Director Kris Southard as she does the "voice-over" for the opening segment.



Jane McCannell gets the microphones ready for sound.



Station Manager Michael White prepares for his opening statements about the station.

COMMUNITY TV



Jane McCannell shows Lionel Rogers and Carolyn Laws information about the station.



Delbert Hickman adjusts the camera for the taping.

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BMU says thanks

Dear Editor:

I would just like to take the time to thank the following people for all their help during BMU's Black Awareness Week, 1982. Without their assistance we would have been lost: Mr. Paul Lundrigan, Dean Lowder-

milk, William McCordle, Mr. Appleton, Mrs. Charnock, Lisa Baumann, Mrs. Parks, the bookstore and cafeteria staff, and anyone else not mentioned. Thanks once again.
Sincerely,
Art Loma

Administrator praised for help

Few times do students have the opportunity to come forward and praise an administrator. In this case, this student feels obligated to do so. The person I wish to acknowledge is Assistant Dean-Bruce Tingle.

Mr. Tingle is the assistant dean in charge of Career Planning. His help to me has been price less. Being a senior, Mr. Tingle has been instrumental with help in resume writing, career direction, and academics. Bruce's guidance in these areas have given me a positive outlook for my future and career.

In closing, my only regret is that there are not many

more like Mr. Tingle. It would appear after four years at High Point College that most of the administration thinking reflects "I'll get back to you" or "I have to talk so and so." But Mr.

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for something and it still doesn't turn out how you like, well at least you did make the effort to vote and you can complain about the results if you would like. But if you didn't vote, then you don't have any right to complain about how things turned out. By not voting, you didn't make your contribution, so you don't have any reason to complain.

So, if you can't tackle the responsibility of SGA president, then tackle something a little bit smaller - just vote, for a change. Not only are you supporting your school but you are being given a chance to complain to your heart's content if you want.

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IMU says thanks

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has praised the government for its efforts to stabilize the economy and for its commitment to the principles of the Washington Consensus.

The Fund's director, Michel Camdessus, said that the government's policies have been "prudent and effective" and that the country is on a "sound economic path."

Administrators promised for help

The government has promised to provide administrative support for the IMF's operations in the country. This support will include the provision of office space, equipment, and personnel.

The government has also promised to provide the IMF with the necessary information and data to carry out its work.

The IMF has expressed its appreciation for the government's commitment and has said that it is confident that the country will continue to make progress in its economic reforms.

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Clubbers undefeated in Districts

BY ART LOMAX
Sports Editor

HPC's Men's Baseball Team is off and swinging. The team has soundly beat all district competition and is currently riding high on a 4 game winning streak, bringing their season record to 4 wins and 2 losses.

The Panthers only defeats have come at the hands of Division 1 powerhouse N.C. State University in Raleigh. The team did manage to amass a 4-0 lead over the Wolfpack but lost it when veteran hurler Andy Dupree was injured. Relief pitcher Craig Humbert replaced Dupree in the 3rd inning and "shut State out in the middle." Humbert was scheduled to pitch the next day against ACC and was replaced in the following inning. The Panthers continued to play well, but with the loss

of Dupree and Humbert, the momentum seemed to switch to N.C. State. The scheduled 7 inning struggle became a defensive battle of wits which resulted in a two extra-inning affair won by the Pack, 5-4.

In the next game of the doubleheader, State proved to be too much for HPC as they dispensed of their foes 7-2.

The Panthers next travelled to Mars, Hill College, rebounded from loss and trounced MH 6-2, and 12-4, respectively. In the 1st contest, All-District performer Neil Van Asch hit a 3 run homer to spark the Panthers on to victory. In the following contest, Van Asch belted another homerun.

"He's started off real well," says Head Coach Jim Speight. "He has had 4 homeruns in the first 6 games."

Virginia Commonwealth

served as HPC's next victim, falling 7-8 and 1-11. In the second game HPC's Van Asch and Tony Moody combined 2 grand slam homeruns to give HPC an insurmountable 8-0 lead.

"Overall, I feel like we're playing well," says Speight. We're 2-0 in the district which is the important thing. We're getting real good power from Van Asch and he's hitting well over .400."

But in baseball as in most team sports one player does not make or break the team. And as Speight sees it the Panthers are playing team ball, with the infield doing an exceptionally outstanding job.

"There can't be too many teams around that play a better infield than we do," says Speight. Another bright spot has been the hitting by the Panther outfielders, an area that Speight felt might

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HPC Players cross home plate after the 2nd grand slam homerun in the 1st inning against Virginia Commonwealth.

(Photo by Lisa Davido)

Track Team takes off

BY ART LOMAX
Sports Editor

In Men's Track action, HPC out-distanced Methodist and Elon College to earn a second place finish behind Campbell College on Saturday.

The Panthers were able to gain 6 first places and some second place finishes. The 440 relay team won with a fine pre-season time of 43:02. The team consists of Kent Sides, Greg Coats, John Richardson, and James Ford. Sides also won the 200 meter run in 22.2 seconds while Ford dominated the field in the 100 meter in 11.3 seconds.

Jeff Doerr won the 100 meter in a stiff wind which makes his time of 15.6 seconds even more impressive, while his victory complements the time. John Richardson took first in the javelin throw, while Phil

HPC also finished second in many events. Phil Roberts finished 2nd in the 5000 meter run. Doerr, showing his versatility captured 2nd in the 440 hurdles. And in the mile relay once again the Panthers rallied on their ace standouts in Sides, Ford, Coats, and Doerr, to take the event number two position with a time of 3:32.

"It looks like we're going to be strong in the sprints up to the .440. Including both relay events we'll be strong in the mile distance and 3 mile distances and both hurdle events."

Coach Davidson is confident in his running teams but is quick to point out the team's weakness may be the field events. "As far as the field events go, we're pretty thin. This is going to be we'll try to overcome with events."

Dickerson took the pole vault competition at 12ft. 6 inches.

The strength of the field event will depend primarily on the performances of veteran standouts Ralph Barnes and Jack Songster, in the triple jump; Phil Dickerson in the pole vault; Songster again in the high jump; and Richardson in the javelin throw.

Davidson feels that Pembroke should be the team to beat in the conference and districts, but is quick to add that "We'll be right there next to Pembroke."

He concludes, "As far as the team is concerned we feel we're stronger than last year due to a very strong recruiting year."

The team faces Towson State and Johnson C. Smith on our home track at 2:45 p.m. Student support is greatly encouraged.

Netters see action

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

The High Point College Men's Tennis Team defeated California State of Pennsylvania 6 to 3 to bring their overall record two wins and four losses. Their conference record is one win over Wingate and no losses. The Panthers suffered defeats to NC State, Wake Forest, Appalachian, and Virginia Tech. The Panther's Coach, Dr. Charlie Futrell says, "Since they (NCSU, Wake Forest, Appalachian, and Va. Tech.) are big NCAA teams, we didn't really expect to win."

Bright spots on the team include Jim Holleran, Griff Thompson, and Pekka Makelo. Holleran has the

best overall record at 3-3. Griff Thompson, playing at the number three spot, has a 2-4 record. "He has played very well against the NCAA teams—all his matches have been close," says Futrell. The number one doubles team, consisting of Jim Holleran and Pekka Makelo, is another plus for the Panthers. They have an overall record of four wins and one loss.

Their major difficulty has been, says Futrell, "that we haven't been able to get points at the number 5 and 6 positions in singles and the number three positions in doubles." If they could do that Futrell says their overall record would im-

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Intramural Softball swings into action with sig Toby Tobin at bat, while Darnell Peeler awaits a strike. The sigs stopped Omega, 6-4.

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"X" and "Jam Patrol" win Intramurals

BY ART LOMAX
Sports Editor

In Men's Intramural Basketball Action, Team "X" edged the Lambda Chi A Team to win the A League title, while the Blockade runners extended the "Jam Patrol" to a third game in the double-elimination affair, but fell one shot short of claiming the B League title, falling 41-40.

Team X, playing without scoring and rebounding threat Darin Dunzweiler, played team ball to win the

championship. Bob Weckworth sank 2 free throws in the final minutes of play, which proved to be detrimental to the Chi's.

In B League play, it looked as if the Jam Patrol, (11-3 final record) would walk away with the title, as they amassed a 11 point lead at the half. But in the second half, the blockade runners came out smoking, and for the first time in the game, occupied a one point lead with a little over a minute remaining in the game. Paced by Branson Davis and David Matzko offensively,

the team was able to recapture the lead. The Blockade Runners did have a chance to win the game with Vince Vrana on the line shooting two shots. Vrana missed both attempts and the Jam Patrol gained the B. Championship.

One member from each team in the A and B leagues were selected to an All-Star Team. Members of the A All-Stars include: Bob Watkins; Derrin Dunzweiler; Mickey Stokes; Scott Oliver; Craig Baldwin; Bob Hannum; and Daniel Spainhour. B All-Stars are: Branson

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have been a weakness. But the outfielders have been surprising the veteran coach, and ironically, he is having more trouble with his pitching, an area thought to be one of the sluggers' strong point.

"The pitching which I thought was going to be a strong point in the beginning was not as strong as I'd like for it to be. The outfielders are hitting real well. Although I'm surprised, I'm pleased with the hitting I've gotten from the outfield," says Speight.

Probably the biggest sur-

prise is the performance of starting catcher Stan Cruz and backup freshman Jim Marceron.

"Catching is a strength this year. Stan Cruz is doing and excellent job behind the plate. And Jim Marceron who is a freshman is also doing a good job and is hitting .400 right now."

"Overall, I feel like we're playing well," says Speight. "We're 2-0 in the district which is the important thing. We're playing good, we're not making errors, we're hitting cut off people - we're doing the little things we need to do."

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors - activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming, (WSI), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Dancing, Baton, Cheerleading, Drama, Art, Office work, Camp craft, Nature study. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help. Inquires - Morgan Haynes P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, N.C. 28782.

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prove.

Monday's game against Elon was cancelled due to rain, so the Panthers next match will be Tuesday against Penbroke. Thursday, the Panthers play Greensboro College at HPC.

SU Elects Officers

Student Union elected officers recently.

The new officers are Mike Louia, press; Terry Spittel, business manager; Yvonne Hurley, sec.; Steve Ingram, concert chairman; Sharon Starkey, movie chairman;

Sharon Lowe and Denise Watts, coffeehouse co-chairmen; Dana Gilbert, recreation chairman and Irene Tirvald, publicity chairman.

The Student Union is starting to prepare for the Last

Class Bash. If you are interested in helping out in the planning of this annual event, please come to the next Student Union meeting in the Campus Center conference room at 11:30 every Tuesday or see Mike Louia.

Reminders posted

IMPORTANT:

NDSL Borrowers who are graduating, transferring or not returning to school, please make an appointment with Mr. Fogarty for your Exit Interview.

FUN FUND:

S.G.A. Fun Fund will stop lending money on March 26. All loans must be repaid by April 26, 1982.

NAME AND ADDRESS CHANGE:

If you have changed your name (by marriage) or address please check with Mr. Brown, Business Office, to see if the change has been made on your records.

POST OFFICE KEYS:

Students who are not returning to school should turn in their key to the Business Office.

Applications available for Orientation Committee


Applications for the 1982 Orientation Committee are now available in the Office of Student Personnel. Applications, faculty recommendation forms and application procedures are now available

weekdays during regular office hours. All applications and recommendations to be sent from faculty members must be returned to Student Personnel by 5:00 p.m. Mar. 31, 1982.



AT THE FASHION SHOW sponsored by BMU during Black Awareness Week, Janet Riley models the latest fashions.

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Students spend spring in Paris and London

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Associate Editor

Instead of working, studying, or watching "I Love Lucy" reruns during spring break, a group of High Point College students packed up and jetted away to Paris and London for an exciting week of European culture.

Dr. Carole Head, assistant professor of modern languages, organized the "Paris in Spring" trip as both a time of relaxation and as a learning experience for the 20 students and two faculty members (Dr. Head and Associate Dean Diane Hanson) who travelled to Europe. Dr. Head said the students involved "were a wonderful group - considerate, mature, and in-

dependent. Some are going back to France and/or London this summer for a trip or to study."

The students' knowledge of foreign language was most helpful in allowing the students to site-see in a foreign country without a translator present at all times. Senior Alan Dorsett, one of the group members, exclaimed, "To be able to communicate with the people of another country after having studied their language is fantastic. The trip was really an invaluable learning experience."

After arriving at the Hotel de Berne in Paris on Sat., Feb. 27, the group viewed some of the major sites of the city on a half-day bus

tour. Included in this tour were such famous places as the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Arch of Triumph (France's symbol of patriotism), and "Place de la Concorde" - one of the main squares of Paris. The group relaxed after a busy day of site-seeing by dining out and walking along the famous avenue of Champs-Elysees.

The site-seers divided into groups on Sunday morning. Several people attended mass at Notre Dame while others visited the Palace at Versailles or the famous impressionist museum, Jeu de Paume. Others browsed through open-air markets, acquiring a glimpse of the French farmers' produce.

Monday morning was fill-

ed by viewing the nearly 250,000 drawings, paintings, statues, and other works of art in the Louvre, one of the world's largest art museums.

The group boarded a bus and travelled to Boulogne by the French coach on Tuesday. From Boulogne, they ferried to Dover, the chief port of travel between England and France. They arrived in London after 7 o'clock. After registering at the Kensington Close Hotel, they observed the Ceremony of the Keys at the Tower of London.

Wednesday's activities were comprised of a half-day tour of London which ended at Buckingham Palace and a glimpse of the "changing of

the guards." During the remainder of the trip, group members visited the Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the British Museum, Tate Gallery, and the National Gallery. They also beheld the Royal Coach used when Prince Charles and Lady Dianna were married. The group's festivities ended Saturday evening with a "Beefeater" party in Medieval style.

Dr. Head commented that this is the first year she has escorted a group from High Point College to Europe and she would "like to envision doing it again." After all, one can never get enough of "Paris in the Spring."

Story Theatre opens Friday

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

Relive ten of your favorite stories out of your childhood on stage Friday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. If you miss the show Friday you still have a chance to catch the humorous entertaining production Saturday, March 20. Don't give up hope if you miss it Saturday, it'll premiere again on the 26th, the 27th, and a matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Students pay only \$2.00, general admission is \$4.00, and \$3.00 for advance tickets.

Don't miss this hour and a half of complete theatrical entertainment. Don't forget to bring your little brothers and sisters so they can see stories such as Henny Penny Golden Goose and many more come to life on stage. It's a delightfully entertaining evening... fun for the entire family.

The cast consists of twelve members. Many of various ages. Dale Hiatt, a graduate of High Point College, was so intrigued with the play that he decided to audition. After being selected for the cast Hiatt is anxious for opening night.

Each character has many different roles in the play, which gives them a chance to play many different parts. A small but very efficient band assists in making the production a success.

The production is included in the Humanities Festival which begins Wednesday,

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THE CAST OF STORY THEATRE prepares for opening night. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

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THEATRE:

Mar. 19 & 20, 26 & 27 - STORY THEATRE; High Point College Memorial Auditorium; 8 p.m.; Special matinee - 2 p.m. on the 27th; Tickets available at the door.
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1 2 Joan Jet	"I Love Rock & Roll"(RS)	Title
3 3 Police	"Ghost in the Machine" (A&M)	Spirits
5 4 Foreigner	"4"(Atlantic)	Jukebox
8 5 Glass Moon	"Growing in the Dark" (Radio)	Simon
16 6 Genesis	"Abacab"(Atlantic)	No Reply
14 7 Journey	"Escape"(Columbia)	Open Arms
6 8 The Cars	"Shake It Up"(Elektra)	Title
7 9 Billy	"Don't Say Know"	In the Dark
20 10 Prism	"Small Change"(Capital)	Don't Let
10 11 AC/DC	"For Those About..." (Atlantic)	Let's Get
11 12 Bob & Doug MacKinnzie	"Great White North" (Mercury)	Take Off
17 13 Shyena Easton	"You Could've Been with Me"(EMI)	Title
19 14 Eddie Schartz	"No Refuge"(Atlantic)	Title
13 15 Jean Luc Ponty	"Mystical Adventures" (Atlantic)	Title pt.
1 16 Huey Lewis & the News	"Picture This"(Chrysalis)	Believe
23 17 Abba	"Visitors"(Atlantic)	Title
15 18 Queen	"Greatest Hits"(Elektra)	Under
1 19 UFO	"Mechanix"(Chrysalis)	Writer
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1 21 Triumph	"Allied Forces"(RCA)	Power
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Delta Sigs Celebrate 25th Anniversary

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

ALUMNI
Toby Tobin,
Dave Strong
and Scott
Hance talk during
the reunion
celebration.
(Photo by
Marisha Firpi)

The Alumni Association sponsored a twenty-fifth reunion for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity this past Friday-Saturday.

Gart Evans, Director of Alumni Affairs, said the reunion had "a tremendous turnout." Alumni came to High Point College from states all over the country, including New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina.

Activities for the reunion consisted of a barbecue banquet Saturday for lunch, a combined brothers' meeting for both active brothers and alumni brothers, and a reception for faculty and staff. Evans said the Delta Sigs were especially glad to have three charter members—Frank Collins, Don Phillips, and Hardy Tew—to attend the reunion celebration.

The highlight of the reunion was a dance held at the Howard Johnson's Motel on Saturday night. One hundred fifteen people attended the dance, said Evans.

Silver Sings at HPC

BY MARISA FIRPI
Staff Writer

Listening to Elaine Silver singing folk tunes was just one of the few pleasures derived from attending the Coffeehouse on Feb. 25.

Her performance throughout the night consisted of a variety of musical styles and instruments.

"We have been singing since I was a little girl. I come from a musical family. My father was a concert violinist."

A native of New Jersey, Silver sang in high school and started performing at the age of 18. Now, she is in her fourth year of making her living solely from music.

After starting out with folk music, Elaine then switched to blues. In 1975, she began playing the dulcimer, a traditional American folk instrument, and then a five string banjo.

She has performed in 35 states and throughout Europe at clubs in Paris and

Amsterdam. In Europe, she performed almost everyday in the streets.

"I think my style is a conglomeration of many musical influences. I present a variety of material from different sources, including my own."

Elaine Silver's talents also lie beyond the stage. During a break, she treated me to a game of backgammon, which, curiously enough, she won at the very last moment. She also brings her bicycle along with her when she is on tour.

As of now, she plans to return home after an eight-week southern tour. She will begin a mid-west tour in late March.

Silver is waiting for a record deal but already has a studio demo tape for sale. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of this tape, write to:

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ELAINE SILVER
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Lucht reassigns Cole, resignations follow

BY CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

Following a week of unconfirmed rumors and much student upheaval, President Charles Lucht announced the reassignment of Dr. David Cole, dean of the College for the past 19 years.

Cole, who began his career as a history professor, will resume that position at the College next fall.

"I'm looking forward to going back and being a history professor again," Cole said. "I would have been back years ago if things hadn't been happening."

In an interview with the HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, Cole said he was "a little bit" surprised by Lucht's decision to reassign him. But Cole has also said, "If I were opposed to teaching it (the

reassignment) would have been a different matter, but I am looking forward to going back to working nine months of the year, instead of twelve."

The reassignment of Cole is part of a renovation that Lucht is setting forth in order to keep the school at its best, Lucht explained.

"We're studying the administrative organization with the view of making the school the best it can be. We have to do the best we can," Lucht said.

"Quite likely there will be personnel changes which will mean shifting of personnel. One of these shifts is in the Dean's office. Dean Cole will resume to full-time teaching in history," Lucht said.

Student reaction has been one of grave concern.

At a call meeting of the SGA on Tuesday night, March 30, students expressed anger and concern at not being told of the changes made in the Dean's office.

"We have the right to know what is going on," Karen Magill, former SGA president said at that meeting.

Students discussed several ways of "making themselves heard." After much discussion, a student delegation was decided upon to meet with Dr. Lucht the next day and discuss the communication problems between the President's office and the students.

The delegation, consisting of Karen Magill, Debbie Hutter, Teresa Sweatman, Mike Showalter, Sean Russell and Tom Leech met with Lucht on March 31.

Results of this meeting were discussed at length on Thursday night, April 1 at the SGA meeting which was held in Hayworth Chapel.

Mr. Clete Kruger was the representative for Lucht since he could not be at the meeting due to a previous engagement.

The student delegation discussed six areas with Lucht in the meeting with him, Leech said.

"What's going on?" was the first question asked to Lucht.

Leech said that Lucht explained that a Task Force for Advancement with two consultants had been on campus and looked at two areas of our College. They examined student life and admissions. Leech explained that no one had been fired and "Dean Cole would return to the



DR. DAVID COLE

classroom and would no longer be Dean of the College."

Lucht told the delegation that students would be contacted about changes through the HI-PO, the SGA and WWIH, Leech said.

See Lucht p. 8

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DR. JOHN MOEHLMANN and Mr. Ralford Porter discuss pottery at Humanities Festival. (Photo by Marisa Firpi).

Seniors prepare for graduation

BY KRIS SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

In less than five weeks, High Point College's seniors will be donning caps and gowns and accepting hard-earned diplomas at graduation ceremonies May 2 at 11:00 a.m.

There are several reminders for seniors which should be taken care of prior to graduation.

First, make SURE you have fulfilled the requirements for graduation in your

major. If you are not sure, speak with your advisor or Mr. Holt immediately.

Second, make sure you don't owe the college any money. Pay the \$25 graduation fee within one week of graduation. Once you do this, you can pick up your cap and gown at the Campus Center Bookstore. Graduation announcements may also be purchased at the Bookstore for 35 cents each.

Third, if you have a National Direct Student Loan, go

to the business office for an exit interview with Mr. Fogarty. Please call for an appointment. The interview should take about 15 minutes.

The fourth reminder is for all graduating seniors to pick up and complete the placement packet from the Career Planning and Placement Office. Return it to Bruce Tingle.

Last, graduation rehearsal will be Saturday, May 1, at 10:00 a.m. at the gym.

Rawley grant completes TV funding

The new High Point College TV station will no longer be limited to in-studio filming. Through a grant donation from the Rawley Fund, new portable equipment will allow students to shoot on location.

Within the next two weeks, the equipment will be installed and checked out for operation. The equipment includes a portable Sony Trinitron color camera, a portable recorder/playback unit, a light system, and a 5 inch color monitor. Cablevision of Durham will assist in the installation.

There are no limits now to what the station can film with the equipment. Projected programs will include on campus sports, important speakers, interviews, and any major meetings, particularly the SGA meetings. Community programs will include possibly the annual Shakespeare Festival, meetings of the City Council, and any programs for non-profit community organizations. Even feature stories on almost anything in the state within traveling distance can now be programmed.

Editing still will be done at

WGHP-TV, Channel 8. This station has been most helpful in assisting the new College station. WGHP-TV even came to the College studio to cooperatively tape an interview with Daniel Berrigan. Hopefully, next year, the purchase of a Sony editing system for the College station will make it as complete as any commercial station.

Most of the present equipment (monitor, studio camera, studio recorder/playback) was purchased two years ago with a grant donation from the Rawley

Fund. Additional miscellaneous equipment was purchased with grant money from Mobil Oil and American TV and Communications Corporation, a major satellite company which owns HBO, Cinemax, and Cablevision of High Point-Jamestown.

Since the College station is finishing up the final program for this spring semester, there may not be time to officially begin any out-of-the-studio filming this semester. During the summer, Communications major, Gary Guffey will be working

in the SCIP Internship for Cablevision of Durham. There is the possibility that for the first time in the history of High Point, graduation exercises on May 2 could be filmed since the station now has two cameras.

All departments and campus organizations should submit as soon as possible any ideas for programs to the College station which also plans in the fall to simulcast programs with WWIH, the College Radio Station, when it moves to 100 watts.

Hostility seizes campus

Just as epidemically as apathy spread over the campus, so has a new emotion. Hostility is running rampant through the halls of High Point College. This dangerous and uncontrolled anger has overcome even the most sensible person and turned him or her into an irate monster.

I must admit that I too have gotten defensive about the stand that I take concerning the episodes of the previous weeks. Everyone has their opinion about Dr. Lucht and the changes that have occurred recently. But what has happened is each person is trying to make everyone else see things exactly his way. Rational mature thinking no longer exists. Hostile persuasion is the tone of our conversations now.

Our conversations lately inevitably turn to the events on campus. When the talk gets boring, this is one sure way of sparking it up a bit. If two people with strongly opposing opinions get together, one can bet that sparks will fly.

But all of this hostility can't be good for us. Living in hostile surroundings tends to work negatively on one's mental well-being. Why can't we have our own opinions and live with them, instead of forcing them down each other's throats? I have gotten so tired of even talking about the changes on campus, and a lot more tired of trying to make someone see things my way. I get irritated and usually walk off getting nothing accomplished.

Differences of opinion are good. They offer versatility and many more creative ideas than when everyone agrees. Why then can we not accept these differences in each other and appreciate their originality, instead of speculating about their ignorance?

Sure, these changes on campus have affected the students, as well as the faculty and administration. Concern is probably a normal emotion and maybe even being disturbed, but prolonged hostility takes it a bit far I believe.

Let's listen to each other for a change, instead of just listening to ourselves. Maybe we could learn something.

CRYSTAL L HEDGECOCK

SGA shows concern

Students,

I have received information from the Department of Education concerning distribution of financial aid via Pell Grants for the coming academic year. After a study was done, it was discovered that \$348 million in overpayments and \$47 million in underpayments were made due to incorrect information supplied by applicants. This is going to result in a strengthened verification procedure. At this time the

exact procedure has not been determined. However, now is the time to start planning for the coming year.

Even though we are approaching the end of the semester, there exists a problem due to students lack of responsibility. Many students are cashing bad checks in the business office. It is vital that we try to alleviate this problem lest our check cashing privileges be revoked.

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Student responds to administrative changes

A Personal Essay
BY JEFF KOEHLER

Do you remember a Convocation speech back in Sept. about going to Uranus? Well, it seems that somewhere along the line it got perverted to something else.

Why 'up' and not 'to'? It certainly seemed to start fine.

High Point College is one of the best places I could have chosen to attend to further my education. The students are great. Some of the teachers are great; some of the administrators are too.

Dr. Ward could teach anywhere he wants, but chooses HPC because of his love for the students. Bob Lowdermilk is unsurpassed when it comes to student relations. Murphy Osborne, though feared by some and loved by more, was one of the greatest boons the college ever had. His many associates, both community and fraternal, are but one facet of this man and, though numerous, fall far short of his genuine interest in the students. Dr. Thacker has no equal in North Carolina. Dr. Patterson truly makes Physical Education and administration into a profession. He also stimulates prospective Physical Educators to be the best they can be. Most all of the History/Sociology professors are not only good people but strong teachers as well. Rarely is there a negative comment about any of the Science teachers. Dr. Bolich, Mrs. Rawley, and Dr. Bennington are pointed examples of highly respected faculty members, though many others go unmentioned. We have a strong intercollegiate athletic program and numerous clubs as well as SGA to get involved in. Dorm life really isn't that bad when you think about it.

So you still ask why 'up'? Because people - a lot of good people - are under pressure - and a lot of pressure at that. Surely 'a new broom sweeps clean' but a careless person will sweep away the good with the bad. Anytime change is made, someone will be unhappy about that change. But when change is not change for the better, where does the purpose and reason lie?

Dr. Osborne resigned last week. He had many student ties; he knew every beat of the students' pulse. It is rumored that two other close friends of the students that are vital to the campus morale, are also in danger of losing their jobs. If all three were to leave, a serious void in student - administration relations would be left.

Again, change is needed, but this change must come in the correct places. The objective should be to rid ourselves of the weak, inefficient members of the college (or make them better) and so improve the quality of campus life. When the good leave and the weak stay, we take a serious turn downhill. It is important to remember that their reasons and methods for leaving bear examination. If someone were to leave because he was unhappy here, that is understandable. However, what prompts this dissatisfaction? Are new people doing things a different way or just the wrong way? When pressure is exerted on someone, is his choice really voluntary at all? Just maybe something seemingly voluntary, i.e. a resignation, is a good person's reaction to a stifling grip. Perhaps not. It is one thing to dissent, another to leave because you dissent. It is entirely another to leave because you are not being allowed to dissent.

I will soon be an alumnus, but I do care what goes on after I leave because of the people here before me, here with me now, and those who will come after me. I would like to see this place as good fifteen years from now as when I entered as a Freshman. I would not have spent my four years here if I did not love it and feel that I belonged. Well, I still love it now, but sometimes I wonder if I still belong here. It's just not what it was. The point is: it can be better.

The final questions I put to you are: Why is all this turmoil happening now? Why is there no Graduation speaker with a month to go until commencement? Why does one of the best administrators suddenly resign after so many years of excellent service with the reason stated as 'reaching his peak'? Why does the Academic Dean get reassigned (a cute term for demotion) in his final year at the college? What is so secret about this consultants report and why were so few people contacted for questioning? Why is the Writing Lab in danger? (It would only seem logical that if the college is going to require someone to pass a proficiency test that they would help him along the way.) Why is there so much tension among faculty members? Are all these incidents merely coincidence or is a radical change coming about because of the efforts of a single chosen man?

To sign off, I would say: this has been written because something must be done. To those who follow: Be true to yourself - follow your heart - and always strive to improve your future.

SU reacts to elections

Dear Editor,

Two week ago, elections for SGA officers were held, with only two available offices being sought in opposition. The previous week, Student Union elections were held and all offices filled resulted from an unopposed election.

Which is the point of this letter. This past year, 20 active union members had the authority to spend \$25,000. This averages to a total of \$1,250 per person - the same amount High Point College offers as its highest Presidential Scholarship. Do the students want to leave in the hands of so few people

the responsibility for so much money? Obviously so. Union membership, as provided for by Article VIII, Section III of the Constitution of the Student Government Association, includes all students enrolled at High Point College. This means that each and every one of us here at HPC has the opportunity to participate in the coordination of all Union activities, including: dances, movies, concerts, coffeehouses, recreation, Last Class Bash, and others that arise during the academic year.

Lack of participation in Union meetings and activi-

ties has caused a decline in extra-curricular activities available. The only way to rectify this situation is for all of us at High Point College to get off the apathetic bandwagon and get involved in the planning and execution of student activities.

At present, the newly elected officers are planning for next semester. One problem we have encountered is that there is no Dance Chairman; therefore, there are not dances planned for the fall semester. It must be noted, however, that other activities are in the works, including: concerts, movies, coffee-

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Admission Counselors chosen

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

After 470 people applied for the three Admissions Counselor positions earlier this year, Al Hassell, Director of Admissions, knew he had his work cut out for him. After rounds of interviews, three new representatives were chosen. They have a common selling factor: "Enthusiasm," says Hassell.

Neil Teague, June Frocum and David Hope are very enthusiastic about representing High Point College. All agree that they were very impressed to have been selected. And how do they feel about HPC so far?

"I think the people here are fantastic!" says Neil Teague. Teague, 24, is a 1979 graduate of Elon College where she double majored in Human Services and Social Sciences with a minor in History. She previously worked as a social worker at Wesley Hall, a rehabilitation facility in Burlington. Teague will be representing the college in the regions of Eastern NC and Florida. During her first weeks with the college, she made her first trip to the Tampa area, where she did several college day programs.

During the past few years, HPC has been on campus directing tours to students who are visiting HPC. She is enjoying her new job. "We are taking a new approach to Admissions—we talk to the students and find out where their interests lie, then we show them the areas we can be of help to them—instead of just trying to 'sell the school'."

"It is called the personal touch," says June Frocum. "It is the main selling factor of the school—I love it here." Frocum, 23, is a 1979 graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where she majored in business. She comes to High Point with previous experience in sales and marketing. Frocum has been keeping very busy, traveling more often than not since starting with the college. She has been doing programs through Youth Organizations in churches that sponsor "college nights". She represents the areas of western NC and Virginia.

What makes High Point stand above the rest? Frocum says HPC "offers a good education with a friendly atmosphere." This is what she tries to convey through her constant phone and personal interviews with prospective students. "And it works," she says, "Students are so impressed when they come on campus and get recognized by name."

David Hope agrees, "We find out a lot about the student and see how we feel they will fit in at High Point." He smiles and says that he feels he fits in well. Besides sharing his new office with two lovely girls, Hope says he has really enjoyed HPC. "The people have been so friendly to us."

Hope also has done some traveling. He recently returned from the Washington, D.C. area where he attended several junior college day programs and area high schools. His regional assignments are the northeastern states.

How do they feel to have been chosen from all the applicants? Frocum says, "I feel very lucky." She added, "It shows how right the employment situation is today, but most of all it says something very special about High Point College that so many would apply."

"Channel 13" in production

BY
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Special to the Hi-PO

The third program for High Point College Community TV this past week featured an interview by Kris Southard, Program Director, with two characters from the station's projected satirical soap opera, "Channel 13."

Southard interviewed Amelia Crankshaw (played by Libby Gurney in the CAPF Office) and Dr. Minnie Marks (played by Alice Sink in the English Department).

During the interview, we learn that Channel 13 is a low budget TV station in Low Point, Mississippi, owned by Amelia Crankshaw (rich but miserly), who inherited the station from her husband, having gone through 13 husbands in all. Dr. Minnie Marks, a has-been English professor who constantly corrects everyone is currently working as the station director, having been dismissed from Magnolia Institute for Women when it was learned that she failed freshman composition in her undergraduate career.

Rumors have it that Amelia, after inheriting her fortune from her first husband, bought her first husband and is currently chasing the new student cameraman, Dash Riprock. The interview ends in a cat fight between Amelia (who screams that Dr. Marks has been "paid") and Dr. Marks (who screams that Dash is too young for Amelia and accuses Amelia of buying him).

The crew at HPC Community TV had planned to start filming the first 30 minute episode last week, but all copies of the script mysteriously disappeared. Since each crew member had only read a few pages each, the final script episode details had to be pieced together. The first episode of "Channel 13" runs something like the following.

On the evening of the first shooting of the serious soap opera, "Day and Night," director Dr. Minnie Marks, is suddenly stricken with a rare illness and is rushed to Low Point Memorial Hospital. Just returned from her favorite watering hole on the French Riviera, Amelia rushes to the hospital and demands that Dr. Marks finish the shooting. World famous pathologist, Dr. Sigmund Frodder, informs Amelia that Dr. Marks has lapsed into a coma from a fatal virus present in the ink on the Harbrace Handbook. Before her death, Dr. Marks momentarily regains consciousness and confesses to Amelia that Dash Riprock is

Dr. Marks' illegitimate son and therefore Amelia's nephew.

Amelia runs to the aid of her old confidante, Dr. Schnouder Lackey, President of nearby Magnolia Institute for Women. Fearing the series will be cancelled and she will really have to pay people to work, Amelia convinces Dr. Lackey to quickly staff the station with student interns in journalism. The interns (college men and women, since the Institute just turned coed), led by Dash Riprock, a new journalism major at the Institute, begin work on the soap "Day and Night" but decide to cancel it and instead use the station for publicity propaganda programming for themselves and the Institute. They decide to charge a fee for anyone using the station at night for small claims court on "Day and Night Court" which televises actual small claims law suits on the campus of the Institute.

Back at the Institute, Dr. Marks' body arrives and is to be frozen for experiments in cryonics in the Science Department. President Lackey finds out about Dash Riprock and Dr. Marks and blackmails Amelia into donating 3 million dollars to the Institute. Amelia conceals the fact that she knows that Dr. Lackey is the real father of Dash Riprock and reluctantly donates the money, waiting for the day to get even with Dr. Lackey.

At Channel 13, Dash Riprock and his muley crew of student interns frantically start taping programs for the Institute with the help and hindrance from the crew members: Wendy Goody, campus religious fanatic who wants her own program to advertise her line of John the Baptist towels; Constance Carruthers, sorority leader who wants to boost Greek membership at any cost; Melanie, Former, student government president who wants to use the station to crush her rival opponent, Jennifer James; Jock Moreless,

campus star athlete who hopes to televise only sports news and games in which he appears; Stephanie Blossom, buxom blonde aspiring weathervill who hates Constance Carruthers; Richard Goldman, vicious business major who hopes to embezzle some of the 3 million dollars at the Institute; and Art "Hotshot" Aimer, campus liberal, who undermines Wendy Goody and Stephanie Blossom.

Channel 13 thus becomes owned by Magnolia Institute for Women. The crew schedules the first court campus trial. Gary Goodard, science major, is suing Barry Borace, English major, for defamation of character after Borace printed an article implying that Goodard was not following government regulations in science experiments on Dr. Marks' frozen body. Amelia flies off to Spain before the cost of caviar and diamonds increases; President Lackey looks to running the Institute; and the action focuses on Dash Riprock, now student Station Manager of Channel 13.

*** Since this fragmented first script of the first episode of "Channel 13" has been lost, HPC Community TV invites the college community to write in ideas and suggestions for continuing the satirical soap opera with Dash Riprock and his crew of journalism majors.

Suggestions might include episode plot outlines, new characters to appear, possible people on campus to play the outlined roles, and ways in which Amelia and Dr. Lackey constantly reappear to complicate everything.

HPC Community TV avows that any similarity between actions, names, places, events, and people in the soap opera with current events and people (dead, living, or about to be born within the next 200 years) is purely coincidental.

Send comments to HPC Community TV, P.O. Box 3111, Campus Mail.

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Finally, in looking at the issues we have been dealing with concerning the lack of communication between the President's office and the students, we must concern ourselves only with issues which we as students can take a course of action. The President has the right to make any changes he feels necessary in order to achieve the highest academic quality possible for the students. We have no right to question this aspect of his position. We must support him and

his decisions as long as we are informed of those which affect us as students and as members of the greater college community. I feel that President Lucht is willing to work with us in attempting to make High Point College the best it can be. It is vital for each of us to take pride in the college and in ourselves, in trying to make it an Institution of total learning.

Sincerely,
Mark Mashburn

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Berrigan makes peace appeal

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

A common concern over the threat of nuclear war brought 150 people shoulder to shoulder in the crowded Campus Center conference room last Wednesday afternoon to listen to a man with a cause.

Father Daniel Berrigan, anti-war activist and Nuclear disarmament advocate challenged everyone present to "celebrate life" by not being a "slave to silence and fear."

Berrigan charged that America is currently involved in a "great celebration of death... of the unborn, the old, and above all, death by war, by nukes."

He said that the way to celebrate was to liberate. Berrigan said that we must "recognize a kinship with those who are shot down in other countries for what they believe," stressing that we, as Americans

should not be afraid to speak out against nuclear disarmament in our country.

Several students challenged his stand, one who questioned disarmament because it would open the country up to nuclear attack. "My point is we'd better evaluate the risks of the way we are going," Berrigan said, "It behooves us to take some chances. We had better attack this one fast."

Berrigan continued throughout the lecture speaking in parables and hyperboles, appearing somewhat flippant in responses to several student remarks.

At one point, when encountered by a student concerned over the challenge Berrigan imposed, the student asked "what can we do that falls within the boundaries of the law?" The student later shoed anger in her response calling Berrigan "Pious."

Another person from the audience questioned Berrigan concerning the charges he is now appealing for breaking into the General Electric missile plant near Norristown, Pa., and purposely damaging missile casings in a protest action last year.

Berrigan appeared undisturbed by the attacks, drawing an analogy between himself and Jesus Christ. He said, "I wonder what the little Jewish children thought when Jesus walked into the temple and tipped over the money tables?" Having drawn the attention of the crowd, he added, "That certainly was illegal. And they finally got him for it."

Though the room was filled to overflowing during Berrigan's 2 p.m. lecture, few from the audience chose to join in the World Peace march through High Point that followed.

Demonstrators march on campus

BY KARLA GREEN
Staff Writer

Fourteen World Peace demonstrators arrived on campus last Wednesday while making their way through High Point "marching for national Disarmament." Their visit coincided with the appearance of Father Daniel Berrigan, who spoke at the HPC Humanities Festival.

The group, who are making their way to New York City to attend the World Peace Demonstration in June, originated out of New Orleans. The marchers, including four Japanese Buddhist monks, attended Berrigan's afternoon lecture and at times were asked to take an active part.

Dr. Earl Crow recognized the marchers in attendance at the lecture and



DANIEL BERRIGAN

Mareshita, one of the monks, opened the meeting with a prayer for World Peace. He spoke briefly about their cause against nuclear disarmament.

Following the speech by Berrigan, the marchers led a small group on a two mile march from the college to the High Point Friends Meetinghouse on Quaker Lane. The 34-member group included some HPC students and faculty and of course, Daniel Berrigan.

Beach-bound students reminded of rules

BY KRIS SOUTHARD
Staff Writer

"Myrtle Beach or Bust." That's the sign I tacked onto the trunk of my car when five girlfriends and I headed for the Grand Strand after graduating from junior college. We thought nothing of cramming bodies into a car, driving through the middle of the night, and snoozing in the car until a low-rent motel opened at daybreak. It was a

time when sunburns didn't sting so badly, corridors tasted so good and the Pavilion was THE place to meet.

Myrtle Beach has grown and changed since my junior college days. The hotels are much larger and the beaches seem much smaller. Oh, Myrtle Beach still offers fun in the sun and love under the stars, but the crowds of high school and college students

have dramatically increased.

As a public service to all students who plan an after-school jaunt to the seashore, the Myrtle Beach Police Chief has sent High Point College and other area schools a code of laws which are enforced for your safety and vacationing fun.

Here are the relevant facts to remember.

It is unlawful to:

- Consume alcoholic

beverages in specified areas. Stricter laws are now being enforced where drinking is prohibited.

- Sleep on any public beach or in any vehicle within the city between 9:00 p.m. and sunrise.

- Ride in any portion of a vehicle not designated for passenger use.

- Carry any kind of weapon, either concealed or not.
- Commit disorderly con-

duct or disturb the peace and quiet of the public.

- Trespass on posted grounds or grounds owned or occupied by someone else without legitimate cause.

- Wear a mask or any identity-concealing device in public.

In addition to these laws, the City Council of Myrtle Beach recently enacted a lengthy ordinance relating to the sale, manufacture or possession of drug paraphernalia.

Writing Center Aids Students

BY KATHY HORVATH
Special to the HI-PO

The Writing Center is a place where students can go to get help with grammar, research techniques, and in basic writing skills. However, the assistants in the center would like students to know that they are not proofreaders!

The Writing Center is open Monday - Thursday from 11:15 - 12:15 and from 2:00 - 4:00 and on Friday afternoon from 1:00 - 3:00. Mrs. Sink is the Director of the Writing Center and Charles Burton, Lisa Stowe, Sharon Williams, and Kathy Horvath are the Assistants. "What we do basically is go over certain grammatical problems a student may have, and we help by providing worksheets in their problem areas and by going over mistakes they have made in previously written papers," says one of the assistants.

A student who has been coming in and writing essays

in order to take the Proficiency Exam states, "The Writing Center has helped me to organize my thoughts which enables me to work better under a limited amount of time." Another student who has been coming to the Center regularly has this to say: "A lot of the fear of writing has been eliminated for me personally, and I now feel more confident in my abilities to write."

One of the difficulties that we encounter is in trying to help foreign students understand their problems and in trying to convey the ideas in a manner that they can easily comprehend. "First we try to help them realize their difficulties and then we take care in explaining another of the assistants."

Mrs. Sink feels that the Writing Center is a very helpful aid to students who want to improve their writing skills or reinforce their grammar usage. Mrs.

Sink also feels that while we have had good attendance in the past, she would like to see students from all subjects - history, philosophy, etc. not just those with English papers - come in and receive help.

The Writing Center is available to help all students. Whether your problem is in spelling, grammar or technique, we have the means to help you. We pride ourselves in being able to provide a one-to-one tutoring service that, if taken seriously, will enhance your writing technique. Workshops in such areas as research papers, pronouns, and commas are given throughout the semester. This is all being accomplished in an informal, friendly atmosphere by English majors who really want to help you. So, no matter how small or large your problem with grammar, we can help. Come by and see us in Cooke Hall 22!

Elections

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houses, student-faculty day, water-skiing trips, Last Class Bash, and others. One should also realize that, excluding chairmen, Union membership numbers thirteen. Are we going to live through another year when 20 people spend \$25,000?

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Berigan makes peace appeal

By [Name] Staff Writer

Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) today made a peace appeal to the Senate, asking that it pass a bill to end the Vietnam War. The bill, known as the Vietnam War Veterans' Bill, would provide for a formal declaration of the end of the war and the establishment of a national day of remembrance for the war.

Lautenberg said the bill is a "symbolic act" that would "bring a sense of closure to a war that has lasted for more than 15 years." He said the bill would also provide for the establishment of a national day of remembrance for the war, which would be held on the anniversary of the war's end.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) and Sen. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.). It has been passed by the House of Representatives and is now in the Senate. Lautenberg said he hopes the Senate will pass the bill soon.

Democratic party in trouble

By [Name] Staff Writer

The Democratic Party is in a state of flux, with many members questioning the party's direction and leadership. The party's recent performance in the 1990 elections has been disappointing, and many members are calling for a new strategy and leadership.



[Name]

The party's current leadership is being challenged by a group of members who want to see a more radical approach to the party's platform. They argue that the current leadership is too conservative and not representative of the party's base.

Beach-bound students reminded of rules

Students at [School Name] were reminded of the rules governing beach activities. The school principal said that students must follow the rules to ensure their safety and the safety of others.

The rules include staying within designated areas, not running on the beach, and not littering. Students were also reminded to be respectful to others and to follow the instructions of lifeguards.

The school principal said that the rules are in place to protect the students and to ensure that the beach is a safe and enjoyable place for everyone. He said that the school will continue to monitor the students' behavior and will take action if necessary.

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Writing Center Aids Students

The Writing Center at [School Name] provides assistance to students with their writing. The center offers one-on-one tutoring and workshops on various writing topics. The center's goal is to help students improve their writing skills and to succeed in their academic work.

The Writing Center offers a variety of services, including individual tutoring, group workshops, and online resources. The center's staff consists of experienced writers and tutors who are trained to help students with all aspects of the writing process.

The Writing Center is open to all students, regardless of their major or grade level. The center's hours of operation are [Hours]. The center's location is [Location]. The center's phone number is [Phone Number].

The Writing Center provides a supportive and collaborative environment for students to work on their writing. The center's staff is committed to helping students achieve their writing goals and to providing them with the resources they need to succeed.

The Writing Center is a valuable resource for students who are struggling with their writing. The center's staff is trained to provide personalized assistance and to help students develop their writing skills.

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Greek News

Greeks host reunions, plan spring events

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas enjoyed the Spring Rally on Friday. This was an excellent time for all of the sororities to come together for some fun games. Thanks so much Pike's for giving us this fun-filled day of excitement! We really appreciate our great coaches, Tom Leech and John VanHorn. Congrats go to the Alpha Gams for a fantastic first place.

The Zetas celebrated their 25th anniversary during the weekend of March 19-21. This fantastic weekend began with a Wine and Cheese Social on Friday night. On Saturday, we enjoyed the company of many visiting alumnae at our Memory Lane Brunch. This was followed by our 25th anniversary 100th Link Ball on Saturday night, which was held at Bryan Park in Greensboro. This was a very successful dance with over forty visiting alumnae. On Sunday, the Zetas sponsored a morning in the High Point College Chapel. Special thanks go to George Yates for the great message. The theme was love, "the greatest of all things." We appreciate all of the help and the work that went into this fabulous 25th anniversary weekend. Our Delta Gamma Chapter is looking forward to another great 25 years at HPC.

Our new president, Kathy Shaefer, announced the Outstanding Sister Award, Kathy Wilson; Outstanding Pledge, Sally Davis; Outstanding Senior, Karen Magill; and the Zeta Pride, Nancy Houlberg. The pledge scholarship award went to Kirsten Kezar. The sister scholarship award went to Kim Darden. These awards are given to the pledge and the sister with the highest scholastic average. Congratulations girls!

The Zetas would like to announce their new program council members for the 1982-1983 academic year are as follows: Scholarship chairman, Kristin Brown; Judicial Chairman, Susan Pierce; Social Chairmen, Sandi Mabe and Gerri Bronstein; Asst. Treas., Kim Jones; Sunshine Chairman,

Cindy Wold; Asst. Ritual, Kirsten Kezar, Standards Chairman, Dawn Anthony; Panhellenic Delegate, Pat Victoria; Panhellenic Alternate, Stef Vukovic; Asst. Pledge Director, Rita Hege; Public Relations, Lynn Fortalezza; Fraternity Education, Susan Pierce; Music Chairman, Deb Shaver; Service Chairman, Michele Downs; Activities Chairman, Cindy Wold; and Collegiate-Alumnae Relations, Shelley Shovlin.

The Zetas are proud to announce their newest member-Epsilon, Dawn Anthony. Congratulations Dawn! We love you! Congratulations to the new executive and program chairman council members and we would like to thank the outgoing officers for a great year. The Zetas are excited about the upcoming ZTA State Day at UNC at Charlotte on Saturday, March 27.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's had our White Rose Dance on March 26 at the High Point Women's Club. Everyone had a great time. We'd like to congratulate Dave Welborne on being chosen KD Sweetheart.

Happy Easter everyone.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams held their annual Roseball in honor of the senior sisters Saturday April 3 at the Holiday-Inn Airport. Music was provided by Southern Nights, a beach band from South Carolina. Everyone seemed to have a blast mingling and pretending to shag. We'd like to congratulate Marion Shriver for receiving the Outstanding Senior Sister Award, and also the Martha Moffitt Hollbrook award at International Reunion Day, Saturday at Brinwood Restaurant. Also congratulations to Jannell Welsh for receiving the Activities Award and Joan Mader for most improved scholarship. A special thanks and congratulations to Don Stewart, our 1982 Roseball Sweetheart.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs celebrated their 25th anniversary during the weekend of March 12, 13 and 14. Thirty-five alumni showed up for the festivities, including Hardy Jew and Frank Collins, both charter members.

All of the brothers would like to thank the following alumni for their invaluable

assistance in organizing the celebration: Mark Poore, Scott Hance, Gert Evans, Jerry O'Neil, and Glenn Chorpington.

Congratulations are in order. Six pledges were initiated into brotherhood on March 19. They are: Jack Songster, Robert Ward, George England, Robert

Cook, Stephen "Buzzy" Mackintosh, and Joseph Bell. The Delta Zeta chapter is now 24 members strong.

Delta Sigma Phi is also proud to announce the elections of Bill Costello and John McDonald to the offices of IFC vice-president, and SGA representative, respectively.

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Good News

Greeks host reunions, plan spring events

For the first time in 10 years, the University of California, Berkeley, Greek community is planning a spring reunion. The event, which will be held on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, is expected to draw thousands of alumni and students from the Greek community. The event is being organized by the University of California, Berkeley, Greek community, which is the largest and most active Greek community in the United States. The event is being organized by the University of California, Berkeley, Greek community, which is the largest and most active Greek community in the United States. The event is being organized by the University of California, Berkeley, Greek community, which is the largest and most active Greek community in the United States.

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SGA recaps year's events

BY KAREN MAGILL
Special to the HI-PO

Well, another year at High Point College is coming to a close, and along with it, another year in the Student Government Association.

The SGA has had a good year. We have accomplished a number of things, and have opened the doors to a lot of future achievements. What has the SGA accomplished? We have done a lot in updating the student Handbook and SGA Constitution. The Registration Committee and Attorney General deserve a lot of credit for this accomplish-

ment. We have also formed a number of committees; for example, this was the first year for the Food Service Committee, and we have seen that this committee has been very helpful in improving communications between the students and cafeteria staff. We have also formed a recruitment committee to help in the Admissions area, and we have formed an ad-hoc committee to study the possibility and feasibility of redecorating the campus center. If anyone has any suggestions, please let us know.

Freshman Orientation and homecoming were both very

successful, thanks to the vice-president of SGA, Debbie Hutter. We have also succeeded in getting the dorm hours extended, and we are now working on the possibility of eliminating the \$1 guest fee. We have worked with the faculty and Administration in changing the process of faculty evaluation in order to make it more effective, and we are still fighting for the reinstatement of unlimited cuts for Dean's List students. Last, we are in the preliminary stages of studying the much-discussed topic on campus - alcohol.

What does the future hold

for the students of HPC? SGA is the most effective means they have to express their views. It is the link between the students and the faculty and administration, so make use of it! Support Mark Mashburn, SGA President for 1982-83 and let him know what you like and dislike at HPC because he can express these views to those who can develop changes. The SGA President needs the students support and input, so please give it to him and keep in mind that things don't happen overnight, but if we keep pushing, keep our heads up, and don't give up

we will all succeed together!

It isn't always easy... this thing called life. Plans don't always work out the way they're supposed to and misfortunes sometimes cloud the horizon. But... no matter how lonely the morning sun becomes we always have to remember that It's up to us - We're the ones that have to push the clouds away

- Laine Parsons

Best wishes to all of the seniors and good luck to everyone next year!

ARTIFACTS

THEATRE: Apr. 7 - CINDERELLA - Carousel Theatre; High Point Theatre; 3 p.m.
CONCERTS: Apr. 11 - DREGS; At the Forum in Greensboro. April 12 - ALABAMA WITH JANIE FRICKIE; Winston-Salem Coliseum; Special 2 p.m. performance. Apr. 15 - B-52's; University of North Carolina, "Chapel Thrill;" 1 p.m.; \$8.50 general admission. Apr. 24 - HALL & OATES, JOAN JET & BLACKHEARTS, DONNIE INS; University of North Carolina, "Chapel Thrill;" 1 p.m. Tickets available at Reznicks in Winston-Salem, Peaches Records in Greensboro, and at UNC.

Reminders posted

There will be a general meeting of all Communications majors on Friday, April 9, at 11 a.m., in Cooke Hall to tentatively plan schedules for fall, 1982. Each student should secure a copy of the course schedule from the Registrar's Office.

Enrollment in SCIP for summer and fall, 1982, will also be done at this general meeting. For Communications majors, the following media businesses are available for the internship: WGHP-TV; WGLD-WOKX

Radio; WMFR Radio (reporting and news); Cablevision of High Point-Durham.

PUBLICATIONS
PRACTICUM MEETING
All students enrolled in English 141-146, Publications Practicum, will meet on Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Cooke 23 for a final summary on the practicum.

Any biweekly reports can be handed in then. All final hours and biweekly reports are due on Friday, April 23, the last day of classes.

SGA Election results reported; Magill sounds-off about problems

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Does opposition in election affect voter turn-out? Probably says Karen Magill.

This year, only 295 people voted, but Magill says she's pleased with that considering only two offices ran opposed.

The following people were installed to the SGA Thursday: Mark Mashburn, pres., SGA; Denise Watts, V.P.; Wendy Hora, sec.; Mary Hunter, treas.; Sean Russel, Sr. pres.; Nancy-Siersted, sr. V.P.; Terry Spittel, Yvonne Hurley, Ted Coyle, and April Callahan, legislators; Art Prillaman, Jud. Rep.; Bonnie

Hopkins, Jr. Pres.; Tom Leech, Jr. V.P.; Rhonda Cecil, Sharon Lowe, Pat Connelly, Leg.; Denise Metivier, soph. pres.; Judy Jones, Soph. V.P.; Teresa Sweatman, Suzanne Zuroff, Hope Phelps, leg.; and Paula Winton, jug.

"Now I think people realize they need to get involved and it does matter," says Magill.

So far, according to Magill, everyone is handling his or her position well. She is also pleased with Mashburn, especially since "he came into a sensitive situation with everything up in the air."

The SGA already has a lot planned for next year. Their major goal is to try to overcome this year's major problem - communication between the students and the administration. But, she says, it can't be done overnight. "It takes a while to reach your goals, especially with the barriers you face."

One of the SGA's major actions will be meeting with other area colleges such as UNC-G, and Guilford once a month to discuss each others problems and plan activities together like speakers.

"I just hope everyone doesn't forget about the SGA," says Magill.

Channel 16 posts April schedule

major Gary Guffey) and the Furniture Marketing Program (with Dr. Bennington).

The last program on April 21 will feature an interview with Dr. Earl Crow and Dr. Harvey Cox and a summary

interview concerning the College and the community with Mr. Bill Cope, Director of SCIP, and Ms. Carolyn Laws, Station Manager for High Point-Jamestown Cablevision.

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Track action includes win at Gardner-Webb

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

The High Point College Men's Track Team, with a 23 wins and 13 losses, scored a major victory March 27. They placed first in the Gardner Webb Invitational, beating out the other nine teams involved.

Three freshmen have played major roles for the Panthers. James Ford placed first in the 200-meter in .22 flat. "He has been a sensation in the 100 and 220," says Coach Bob Davidson. He has won every race except one, in which he came in third in the 100 meter at the Davidson relays.

Kent Sides has beaten most of his competition except teammate Ford. "Phil Roberts has been outstanding in distance runs," says Davidson. He has won most of his races in regular meets

and placed fifth in the 10,000 meter and fourth in the 3000 meter steeple-chase at the prestigious Davidson relays.

In addition to the three freshmen, Jon Richardson has lost only once, and placed first in the javelin with a throw of 188 feet, four inches. Jeff Doer also finished first at Duke in the 440-hurdles with 26.3. Brad Rogers, in the mile run and Jack Songster in the high jump have been impressive, also, according to Davidson.

The 440-relay team is another plus for the Panthers. It consists of Sides, Ford, Richardson, Ralph Barnes, and alternate Greg Coates. Ralph Barnes set a new school record in the triple jump with 46' 8½".

Overall strong points include: 440-relay; mile run; 100-yard dash; 3-mile run; the 6-mile run; pole vault; javelin

throw; and the triple jump.

The main weakness the Panthers face is the fact they have no real 440-yard dashers, which also makes them weak in the mile relay. "We haven't done too well in the field events (shot put, discus) either," says Davidson.

Davidson says he hopes it will be warm for the West Georgia Invitational this weekend in Carrollton Ga. "It will be a big challenge for us," says Davidson. April 13, they travel to Lynchburg, then on to the District meet April 16 with the conference meet April 22.

All in all, Davidson says "This team is the strongest team we have had in the past four or five years. This team has the best potential to do well in the district and conference meets."

Pitching aids baseball wins

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

"It's not how you start, it's how you end up," says Baseball Coach Jim Speight. Well, if the way the season has gone so far, is any indication of how the Panthers will end their season, they will do better than good.

The Panther's overall record is 16 wins and 7 losses. In district action they have an 11 and 3 record. In conference action, they are 5 and 2 with half their games left.

They suffered four of their losses to Division 1 teams-2 to NC State and 2 to Western Carolina. Wingate, the defending conference champions defeated the Panthers twice and St. Augustine defeated them once.

Coach Speight attributes a lot of their success to

"outstanding pitching and superb defense." Andy Dupree, Craig Moody, and Craig Humbert have contributed to the pitching. Mike White, Danny Mizell, and Barry Tilley have done well also, "but they haven't been quite as consistent," says Speight.

In three of the last four games, hitting has been a major factor, according to Speight. "We had 4 of 6 hits in the second inning with three runs to defeat Guilford, 3-2," says Speight.

Although they haven't been as consistent at the plate as they would like to be, Speight says that will improve for the rest of the season.

"We've been defensively superb all year, and hopefully we'll continue to do as well as we have been," Speight says.

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HPC SPORTS

Track action includes win of Gardner-Webb

By Dave Smith
 The Gardner-Webb men's track and field team won the 1984-85 season opener, defeating the UNC-Asheville team 10-0 in the annual "Battle of the Triangles" meet. The team, coached by Dave Smith, won the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1600-yard dash, 3200-yard dash, 6400-yard dash, 12800-yard dash, 25600-yard dash, 51200-yard dash, 102400-yard dash, 204800-yard dash, 409600-yard dash, 819200-yard dash, 1638400-yard dash, 3276800-yard dash, 6553600-yard dash, 13107200-yard dash, 26214400-yard dash, 52428800-yard dash, 104857600-yard dash, 209715200-yard dash, 419430400-yard dash, 838860800-yard dash, 1677721600-yard dash, 3355443200-yard dash, 6710886400-yard dash, 13421772800-yard dash, 26843545600-yard dash, 53687091200-yard dash, 107374182400-yard dash, 214748364800-yard dash, 429496729600-yard dash, 858993459200-yard dash, 1717986918400-yard dash, 3435973836800-yard dash, 6871947673600-yard dash, 13743895347200-yard dash, 27487790694400-yard dash, 54975581388800-yard dash, 109951162777600-yard dash, 219902325555200-yard dash, 439804651110400-yard dash, 879609302220800-yard dash, 1759218604441600-yard dash, 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The delegation asked why there were so many rumors going around and Lucht told them that he had left it up to Dean Cole how he would announce his reassignment. According to Lucht, Cole went to the History department and requested to teach four history courses next fall and the word got out from there.

The delegation requested that Lucht hold a Presidential Forum to explain the changes to the students and answer the students' questions. Lucht refused to have a forum, but did say that he would get press releases out to the HI-PO and other press sources if the need arose, Leech told the crowd.

The fifth point brought up by the delegation was that several students had previously requested appointments with Lucht but had been denied them. The secretary had told the students that Lucht was busy or unavailable. Lucht told the delegation that he was unaware that this happened, Leech said.

To better improve communication between students and the administration, Lucht wants to organize a President's Advisory Group, besides the already President's Advisory Committee. This group would be appointed by Lucht himself, Leech said.

A list of confirmed and approved resignations was also given at the meeting. The resignations are as follows as of June 1: Dr. David Cole will be a professor under Dr. Carl Wheelless in the history department, Mr. Skip Beck will resign as department head in the Psychology dept. and will leave the College, Dr. Earl Crow will resign as department head in the Religion dept. and will remain at the College in faculty

standing, Dr. Vance Davis will resign as College Chaplain and Dr. Murphy Osborne will resign as Vice-President of Financial Affairs and will leave the College.

Kruyer explained that Beck resigned to satisfy the needs of the department. "His contract was just up," Kruyer said.

"Crow has a personal conflict as what he is expected to do as an arm of the administration," Kruyer said in reference to Crow's resignation.

"Davis has indicated for two years that he does not want to continue as Chaplain. The search for a new Chaplain has been going on for a couple of years," Kruyer said.

In a press release from the Director of Informational Services, Osborne stated that he has been exploring other opportunities for some time and considers this move to be in the best interests of his future.

John Van Horn asked if students could influence the president's decisions and Kruyer said that "you should certainly make him aware of your feelings."

Magill stressed over and over that the student body should go directly to Lucht to talk with him about any questions.

Magill also added that Lucht would make a conscious effort to be at the next SGA meeting which will be April 15 to answer any questions that students might have.

Lucht has also scheduled a meeting on Thursday, April 8 at 11:30 a.m. in Hayworth Chapel to discuss any questions with students, Mrs. Mona Saunders, secretary to the president, confirmed yesterday.

Those students who feel, because of financial reasons, they will be unable to return to High Point College in the

fall, please call Susan Hinnant in the financial aid office, ext. 214, to make an appointment to discuss options.

Roller skates and rock-n-roll

Year ends with Last Class Bash

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

How does High Point College celebrate the last day of classes? How else but with a Last Class Bash!

This year's event is scheduled for April 23 and begins at lunch with Kier, a solo act performing from 11:30 to 12:30 in the cafeteria.

At 3:00 the acts move to the front yard of McCulloch Dormitory. Kier will then perform from 3 to 4 followed by Pegasus Rox, whose performance continues until 6:45. During this time the cafeteria will provide a picnic lunch

on the lawn.

Pegasus Rox is billed as a "high energy up-tempo rock group" who draw their roots from rock, play Top-40, classical, and contemporary.

The Bash continues at 7 o'clock in the parking lot of Cooke Hall with the area top band, Sugar Creek.

Pete Gibson, co-ordinator of the event, said this year's event should be a success but "we still need a lot of student help with such things as equipment, meeting bands and showing them the area, etc."

When questioned as to why this year's event was

moved back on campus, Gibson said, "Last year the Student Union did everything we could to make the event safe. We even provided a bus service for those who did not want to drive there or drive home. Yet there are problems and this year we have chosen to treat the students where it is going to be safer - on campus."

For those HPC students who want to get the Bash rolling early, there will be a campus skate on April 22. Skates will be available to students free.

"Story Theatre" brings characters to life

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

The cast of Story Theatre brought many favorite childhood characters to life in two hours of good, clean entertainment during its performances.

From "The Little Peasant" to "The Golden Goose", the cast laughed and joked with the audience. They seemed to enjoy performing the play as much as the audience seemed to enjoy watching it. Sophomore

David Martin said, "One of the things that made the play entertaining was the enthusiasm the cast had."

Although geared more to children, adults and older students displayed a positive reaction. High Point College Junior Marisa Firpi said, "I really enjoyed the play. It was a lot of fun watching them (the cast) perform."

According to cast member Craig Farkas, Saturday night was the best night

overall. Not only did STORY THEATRE have a fairly large turnout, also, Farkas said, "The audience was very responsive, and that helped us." Farkas said the size of the audience shouldn't make any difference in the performance.

"The cast should do their best, regardless of the crowd," he said, "It was fun, but I'm glad it's over. Now I can get back to studying."

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Choosing of speaker completes graduation plans

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

The Alumni Gymnasium will be filled with anticipation on Sunday, May 2 as the High Point College seniors of 1982 commence with graduation ceremonies. The plans for this year's commencement exercises are almost complete, as a

graduation speaker has now been chosen.

Dr. Harvey Milton Craft, a professor of English at the Mississippi University for Women, was recently chosen by President Lucht as this year's honored speaker for the ceremonies.

Nancy Houlberg, President of the senior class, said there was originally "some question" among seniors con-

cerning Lucht's choosing of a speaker from the university at which he had previously served as an administrator. "But now," Houlberg said, "We feel he (Lucht) has made a good decision in choosing Dr. Craft, and we are supportive of the speaker. I think it (graduation) is going to be good."

Baccalaureate speaker for

the ceremonies will be High Point College Religion professor Charles Teague, and Chaplain Vance Davis will deliver the prayer. Dr. Lucht will read scriptures and welcome visitors, families, and friends during the commencement. Dr. James M. Elson, professor of music, and the High Point College Singers will provide music and singing. Deb Shaver will

play the piano and present special songs of the 1970's and 1980's while parents are entering the gym one-half hour before the ceremonies begin.

A seniors banquet, given by Dr. Murphy Osborne, will be held this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church in High Point.

Convocation honors students

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

All was quiet on the campus grounds Tuesday, April 20, when the majority of High Point students attended the Honors Day Convocation. Dr. Robert E. Lowdermilk, Dean of Students, presided over what seemed to be the largest turn out ever for the Honors Day Convocation. Students and faculty alike received awards for outstanding achievement.

April Callahan, APO Awards Chairman, presented the L.E. Moody Service Award, a very honorable award of which Mr. Ernest Price was the recipient.

Every year since 1935, High Point College has honored fifteen juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves through their scholarship, leadership, service and character. To attain this honor, a student must maintain a high scholastic average for five consecutive semesters, render outstanding service and provide leadership in such collegiate activities as student government, religious life, athletics, theatre, and a list of others. Nominated by members of the Order in residence, candidates are elected by the faculty. Those elected to membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp this year from the class of 1982 are: Lisa Baumann, George Brandt, April Callahan, Lawrence Corson, Kimberly Darden, Alan Dorsett, Timothy Gray, Anne Ludwigson, Warren Ownes, Catherine Reed, Martha Vink, Jannell Welsh. Elected from the Class of 1983 are: William Costello, Artis Prillaman, and Carol Rogers.

Also, each year outstanding College students in this country are recognized by being listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Selection to this elite group of students is based on

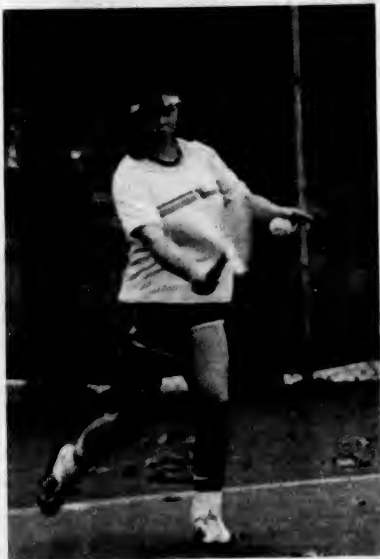
scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular, as well as academic activities, citizenship and service to the College and Potential for future achievement. Those named to this group are: Paul Douglas Boyles, Jr., Catherine Wilhoit, Betty Jean Canupp, William Christian III, Kimberly Darden, Anne Marie Ludwigson, Debra Ann Bouldin, Lawrence Corson, Jeffrey Koehler, Jannell Welsh, Artis Prillaman, Jr., Carol Rogers, George Brandt, Alan Dorsett, and April Callahan.

Mr. Raiford Portet presented the recognition of twenty-one Junior Marshals for the 1981-82 academic year. Those twenty-one are: Louise Canrobert (chief), Laura Canrobert (co-chief), Thomas Brown, Betty Chandler, William Costello, Joseph Davis, Samuel East, Greg Fox, Christopher Henson, Eric Herrin, Jonnie Lauten, Cynthia Lloyd, Brenda McElroy, Cindy McGowan, Craig Mock, Ernest Parker, Carol Rogers, Sue Saxe, Kathy Schaefer, Stephanie Vukovic, Christopher Williams.

Alisa Walker, Society for Collegiate Journalists President, presented the Outstanding Student Contribution to Publication Awards to Kris Southard, and Carolyn Laws was the recipient of the Best Community Person Involvement Award.

Ana Maria Diez-de Medina, a sophomore from Bolivia, South America received the Tobias-Scholar-Athlete Award which was presented by Dr. Murphy Osborne.

Rebecca Cowles, a sophomore, received the Most Valuable Player Award for Volleyball an Lenora Compton for Basketball. Mr. Richard Hoffman, Assistant Coach for the Men's Basketball Team presented the MVP Award to Senior, Bruce Floyd and Mrs. Kitty Steele presented Jannell Welsh the MVP Award for Field Hockey.



HARD WORK and dedication pay off as the Lady Netters win their 5th consecutive conference title. Pictured is Helen O'Brien (Photo by Lisa Davido)

Watts blames external problems

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

Denise Watts was looking forward to her sophomore year at High Point College; a year of classes and laboratory work.

Two weeks before the fall semester of 1981, Watts

received a call to ask if she would be the Zenith editor. "No one else would take the 'job,'" Watts said, "so I did so there would be a yearbook for the 1981-1982 year."

This year's Zenith boasts 172 pages with 16 color features. "It will be one of the

largest HPC yearbooks," Watts said. "The theme is 'Snapshots' and the book features a lot of candid pictures, so there's a greater chance you'll see yourself in the yearbook."

"When will the Zenith be out?" This is a question

Watts hears everyday. According to Watts, the seniors will receive their books by mail and the underclassmen will receive their books the first day of the 1982 fall semester.

"The delay is no fault of the staff," Watts explains.

"There were several problems but the staff is not to blame."

Two causes Watts gave were problems with the printers and problems with campus organizations.

"After the cover design

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Choosing of speaker completes production plans

By David Williams
Staff Writer

The first speaker for the 1971-72 year has been chosen. The speaker will be Dr. James H. Williams, President of the National Association of Colleges and Universities.

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Student speaker at the annual convocation.

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Seniors exit the college cocoon

The struggle is nearly over.

Another two semesters complete, 34 more credit hours to subtract and the eager anticipation for summer — all of this adds up to the end of the school year.

My summer vacation will zoom by and all of my productive plans will somehow step aside for late morning sleep-ins, hours of catching up on the soaps and days of melting in the sun. I won't worry, though, because I know what I'll be doing next September. I'll be back here with the majority of the people that leave on April 30 or before.

But what about those fortunate few that are seniors?

True, the struggle of High Point College is through, but a new and probably more difficult struggle will begin.

Whether the college graduate will begin to search for a job or continue his education, the new life will not be as casual as that one at HPC.

It's true that life here is not always easy and carefree, but on the average, we have an easy-going life studying every-day and "hanging out" around campus.

Ideally, the college graduate wants a job that allows him to apply all that has learned over the four years of school. But these career opportunities are few and far between and it is often necessary to start with a job out of the field, which can be discouraging for the person that has worked so hard for a degree.

The graduate that continues his education is faced with many more long and difficult hours of studying. This studying is intense and very demanding on the student.

Whatever direction the graduate takes, he will begin a new life — different from anything else he has probably ever done. He will experience parts of life that we, the ones left at HPC, will not get a chance to experience yet. The graduate will be set loose on the world, given the chance to make a place in it. Yes, a new and difficult struggle will begin, but what an exciting struggle that will be.

Hang in there, Graduates! You are getting to do what the rest of us long for — finally getting out into the world.

We're in a little cocoon here at HPC, but the seniors are coming out of that cocoon.

Best of luck to the graduating class of 1982 on your adventure "out of the cocoon."

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Reaction: Guilford County student voting controversy

Dear Editor:

There has recently been a great deal of discussion in the media concerning whether students who live in Guilford County for the purpose of attending college are eligible to register and vote in Guilford County or whether they more properly should register and vote by absentee in their hometown. Legally any voter, including students, must be a permanent resident of the location in which he wishes to register and vote. Therefore, it follows that a transient student who resides in Guilford County only for the purpose of attending school, who returns home during vacations and the summer, and has no intention of making Guilford County his home is not a permanent resident and is not eligible to register and vote in this county.

The Board of Elections currently uses a revised questionnaire to help determine whether a student is in fact a permanent resident. This questionnaire and the more general question of determining the permanent residence of students has provoked a great deal of controversy. In all this con-

trovery it is important to remember that this is not a question of whether a student can register and vote but only where he can register and vote. Certain individuals have launched student registration campaigns and they apparently view the inquiries into a student's permanent residence as an impediment to the achievement of their goals.

Unfortunately the one thing being overlooked in all these political maneuverings is the welfare of the student. Once a student registers to vote in Guilford County, he has legally declared himself to be a permanent resident of Guilford County. Such a declaration has serious legal consequences, some or all of which may be highly unfavorable to the student. For example, once a student registers to vote in Guilford County, he is required to pay a fee to change the address on his driver's license and car registration and, if out of state, to buy new license tags. He may be summoned for jury duty, disrupting classwork. He is required to list and pay personal property taxes, and in many cases the combined city and county taxes for this area may

greatly exceed taxes he would have to pay in his hometown. Many group health insurance policies owned by a student's parents only cover fulltime students who maintain their permanent residence at their parents' home; thus, declaring a residency in Guilford County may end this important health coverage. There is also some question as to the continued eligibility of a student's parents to claim them as a dependent on their income tax.

Therefore, unless a student is from Guilford County or truly intends to cut loose the home ties and make Guilford County his permanent home, he has nothing to gain and a lot to lose by registering to vote in Guilford County even if he is able to satisfy registration officials that he is entitled to do so. Students should be very wary of political leaders who may attempt to use blocks of student voters to gain personal political advantage with absolutely no concern for the welfare of the student.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Bryan
Member, Guilford County
Board of Elections

SGA President bids goodbye

That time of year has slipped around and caught most of us totally unaware and unprepared, as we wind up another academic year and semester. It is also the time when tensions grow and each of us become a bit edgy. We will all be under considerable stress as we move into exam week with our last desperate efforts to cram in knowledge we should have been soaking in all semester.

The point I want to make is this, try to be understanding, patient, and respect your fellow classmate during this stressful time.

Secondly, as we as occupants check out of our respective dorms, we must be careful and keep our rooms secure at all times. After speaking with Dean Osborne, I discovered that the greatest time for theft to occur is at checkout time.

We must alleviate this problem before it starts.

Finally, I want to wish all students, faculty and administrators a great summer vacation. This has been a hard year, but a very productive one in many ways. Rest now, for I feel the coming semester will be even more challenging, and present new horizons for us to venture into. Now is the time.

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Seniors exit the college economy

STUDENT SENIORS ARE LEAVING THE COLLEGE ECONOMY AND ENTERING THE WORKING WORLD. A STUDY BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BUSINESSES AND ECONOMICS TEACHERS (NACOBET) REVEALS THAT 85 PERCENT OF SENIORS ARE EMPLOYED OR HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED DURING THE PAST YEAR.

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Osborne leaves HPC after ten years of service

BY TABBIE NANCE
Staff Writer

"Every president has a different leadership style and there is never a right or wrong style - just different styles," Murphy Osborne said.

"I happen to work best under a style that allows me to have a lot of leadership and I realized my job was not expanding here," Osborne said. "I felt the leadership role I could have here was not being utilized to my satisfaction."

Murphy Osborne, after a decade of leadership at High Point College, plans to continue working until late July, take off the month of August to be with his family, and hopes to start a new job in September.

"Those are my plans; don't know if they'll work out or not," the High Point College alumnus said. "I've had several offers in colleges, businesses, and social service organizations, and I'm trying

to stay open to whatever options I have."

Ultimately Osborne hopes to have a job where he can offer a greater leadership role and be of more service. "I don't have to be saving the world," Osborne laughed, "but I must rationalize and think I am."

Osborne explained his leadership style as one that includes open communication and a democratic process by working closely with staff members. "Dr. Lucht is a strong leader who is going to make many decisions; therefore, if I'm going to get any additional leadership responsibilities, I must move on."

"My leaving is not the effect of anything that has occurred recently; it is an effect of my changing and the changing of an institution," Osborne said.

He has always felt positive about the students at HPC and the faculty and staff. "It



MURPHY OSBORNE

is painful to leave," Osborne said.

"I am especially appreciative of the students' response to my leaving and the kindness they have shown," Osborne said. "It is difficult to use the word 'love,' but it belongs here somewhere."

Info Director leaves college

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Norma Robinson honestly thought she would remain in her position as Director of Information Services longer than four months. But, her husband of one year, five months, got a job at the Dallas Times Herald, so the couple moved to Denton, Texas April 16.

Norma Robinson wasn't the first Robinson to work at High Point College. After moving to High Point from Chapel Hill, both her parents worked here for four years. Then they moved to Greensboro when Norma was five.

After attending Salem College for one year, she graduated from UNC-G with a BA in Religious Studies. She worked for the Greensboro Daily News as a

copy boy for two years. Unsatisfied with this, she went to the Asheville Courier-Tribune where she wrote obituaries and did some freelance reporting for two more years.

Then she sent her resume to Greensboro College. They, in turn, sent it here to High Point, where she was appointed Director of Information Services. The job entailed printing, photography and all media coverage on campus. Robinson said she liked her job here and may decide to apply at one of the two nearby Universities. She may also get back into journalism, but her main goal for now is "unpacking."

Robinson said "it hurts to have to leave now, but sometimes with two professionals, one has to make sacrifices."

Air Force seeks graduates

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - The Air Force is seeking more than 1,000 college graduates or those soon to graduate to become officer and navigator trainees during the next 12 months, according to MSGT Pat Shannon, Air Force Recruiter here.

Openings are available now for those who meet Air Force commissioning requirements for navigator training.

Undergraduate navigator training begins after graduation for officer training school at Lakeland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas. Classroom instruction at Mather AFB, near Sacramento, California, prepares the student with the fundamental principles of navigation.

Once the principles are mastered, a computerized simulator-trainer, which has all the navigation position controls of an aircraft, allows the student valuable hands-on experience without costly flying time. "The T-45 simulator provides even better training than the aircraft, because the simulator can be stopped to provide valuable on-the-spot instruction," says MSGT Shannon.

As students progress, they proceed to training in a two-place jet trainer, then to a Boeing 737 converted to a flying classroom with 12 training positions.

Following the 120-day basic course, they receive navigator wings and attend one or more advanced graduate courses. These

courses - advanced navigation, tactical navigation, navigator-bombardier training, and electronic warfare officer training - emphasize the specific skills navigators will use in their operational assignments.

As members of the Air Force, navigators enjoy an excellent package of pay and entitlements. Following 12 weeks at office training school, they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force, and may earn up to \$17,889.46 per year in pay and allowances, which includes \$125 per month in special flight pay.

For further information on Air Force training, contact MSGT Pat Shannon, at 530 Spring Street, or call collect (919) 723-7014.



SUSAN BROWN, a senior art major, exhibits her ceramic work in the Campus Center lobby (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

President

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time for planning of the events for the fall semester. Let us all work hard and make the best of both ourselves and our resources.

Good luck with exams.

Sincerely,
Mark Mashburn
SGA President

Keesee to leave HPC

High Point College President Charles R. Lucht April 9, 1982 announced that Larry B. Keesee will leave the College as Director of Library Services at the end of the current school year.

Keesee said, "Having found the administrative responsibility associated with my present position neither personally nor pro-

fessionally rewarding, I am seeking a position that is more compatible with my professional interests in the reference or acquisitions department of a larger library."

Dr. Lucht commended Keesee for his contributions to the College in making the best possible use of an overcrowded library facility that

is not well adapted to current academic and institutional needs.

Keesee expressed an interest in leaving at this time to give the College ample opportunity to employ a head librarian interested in administrative work who will be available in the development of the new library to be constructed soon.

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Cabonne leaves HPC after ten years of service

Mr. Cabonne, who was born in 1908, joined the HPC in 1928 and served in various capacities until 1938. He was then assigned to the position of Chief of Police, a post he held for ten years. During this time, he was instrumental in the development of the HPC's police force and the establishment of the HPC's police academy. He was also responsible for the HPC's police department's operations and the HPC's police department's budget.

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Info Director leaves college

Mr. Info Director, who was born in 1910, joined the HPC in 1930 and served in various capacities until 1940. He was then assigned to the position of Information Director, a post he held for ten years. During this time, he was instrumental in the development of the HPC's information system and the establishment of the HPC's information department.

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Graduates of the HPC's police academy.

For more information, contact the HPC's police academy at 1234 Main Street, Seattle, WA 98101. Phone: (206) 123-4567.

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Mr. Keesee, who was born in 1915, joined the HPC in 1935 and served in various capacities until 1945. He was then assigned to the position of Chief of Police, a post he held for ten years. During this time, he was instrumental in the development of the HPC's police force and the establishment of the HPC's police academy.

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HPC TV and radio stations combine efforts

The College Radio Station, WWIH, and the new High Point College Community Television Station are both combining efforts in purchasing equipment and working out some basic programming formats for simulcasting. Although the efforts will not materialize until fall, 1982, the first step this semester is the purchase of equipment for joint use. The equipment purchase was made possible by a grant donation from the Rawley Fund.

The TV Station will be receiving portable filming equipment that duplicates all the present Sony equipment in the TV studio. The Radio Station will be receiving a new Shure 8-outlet stereo console board. When the station moves to 100 watts and stereo capabilities this fall, the new board will ensure quality sound. The present board will be used in the production room. Up until this time, the Radio Station has been hampered in production because no production could be done while the station was on the air, from 6-9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Radio Station can now plan far ahead with pre-recorded PSA's, commercials, and interviews.

Over the summer, a further step will be taken to con-

solate efforts through the new proposed Greensboro Consortium Cablevision Network now being worked out through representatives from the various colleges in the consortium. According to Dr. DeLeeuw, College representative to the committee, plans are being formulated for a hook up between the Greensboro and High Point cable systems for a common educational channel to be used by area colleges, public organizations, and county and city public schools. The audio from many of the programs could be aired on the WWIH also.

By fall, 1982, Cablevision of High Point will probably have the campus hooked up for cable reception in classrooms, main buildings, and dorm lounges for reception of all cable channels except HBO and Cinemax. A two-way drop cable from the TV Station to the new Cablevision office will allow the station to air programs directly from the campus. The station can also receive any educational programs from the Cable system.

This summer, the TV Station will be filming various community programs, including the Shakespeare Festival, the Shakespeare for Women Seminar on campus,

city council meetings, and any non-profit organization programming. These programs will then be edited at Channel 8 in High Point and used for programming and interviews fall, 1982. Also planned for the campus is a weekly news program with announcements, feature stories, interviews, and Sports Roundup. The portable equipment will also allow filming of any sports events on or off campus.

WWIH Radio has also expanded its program format to include news, weather, PSA's, commercials, pre-recorded tapes from service organizations, and the new Mystery Theatre, every Sunday evening, 11-11:30 p.m. With a subscription to Associated Press Wire Service, the station could provide up-to-date news coverage. The Hi-Po could also use the wire copy.

Dr. DeLeeuw, Director of Communications, stated that the purchase of a typesetter would further unite the publications by allowing the Zenith, the Hi-Po, and any other brochure publications on campus to typeset copy for camera ready material. A complete Sony editing system would also free the TV Station from relying solely on Channel 8 for editing.



Ms. Shirley Rawley demonstrates the use of the High Point College Community Television Station's new portable camera equipment. (Photo by Craig Farkas).

Lowdermilk advocates leisure

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

Dean Bob Lowdermilk has been quite busy these past days.

Not only has he discussed the subject of the prohibition policy, but he has also taken time to research and write a scholarly book on "Leisure Education and Guidance for College Students: A Ministry of the Church-Related College."

The book is a Doctoral Thesis about students' attitudes toward leisure, their use, and how it fits into their life style.

Lowdermilk maintains a, ethical perspective that life should be a balance between work and leisure, and as

human beings we should be aware of this balance. But too often people make work precedent over all else, when this happens, the balance tends to sway in favor of work.

He also said that colleges should show more interest on the topic by offering a course that would help people appreciate their leisure time. Colleges only prepare students for work, but as they begin to accumulate more free time, especially people getting ready to retire, they won't know how to use their time wisely or how to adjust to "not working," Lowdermilk said.

Hopefully Lowdermilk's book will help people realize



BOB LOWDERMILK

just how important leisure is to a healthy and happy life.

If you're not sure what to do on your free time, read a book, a book on Leisure.

Trustees review alcohol prohibition policy

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

Will the dream of most High Point College students become a reality?

Will alcoholic beverages be made legal on the campus grounds? Well, not exactly in those terms said Dean Bob Lowdermilk.

Lowdermilk, Dr. Murphy Osborne, and the Board of Trustees are just taking a step forward to review the policy on the prohibition of alcohol on campus grounds.

The reason for such a review may be the result of students who drink on campus regardless of the policy and also because of Greensboro College's (a Methodist school) policy of a limited consumption where students are only allowed to drink in their rooms.

Lowdermilk said that this gave them an incentive to see if the prohibition policy was effective and if not, what could they do about it. Statistical facts show that

the policy does not prohibit drinking, there's a wide gap between what the policy is and how it is observed Lowdermilk said.

Lowdermilk thinks it's not a bad idea if a student wants to have a calm afternoon in front of the T.V. drinking a nice cold beer. But his opinion tends to sway when he thinks of all the students who may abuse this privilege by being too rowdy, drinking excessively, and destroying school property.

"If this problem occurs," Lowdermilk said, "disciplinary action, such as temporary probation or suspension from school should be taken."

But this step is only a suggestion not yet acted upon. A lot of studying and reviewing has to be done before even a meeting can be held. This will take some time, so students, don't get your hopes high yet.

Dills presents recital

The High Point College Singers and piano students of Marcia Garrett Dills will present a Spring recital Thursday evening, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Charles E. Hayworth, Sr., Memorial Chapel on the college campus. Admission is free and

the public is invited.

The Singers under the direction of Dr. James Elson will be heard in a group of madrigals, a group of folk hymns and spirituals, music by Hosay Carmichael and a medley of country music hits.

Robert Clark is accompanist for the group.

Gloria Howard, Anthony Jenkins, Kelly Jones, Karen Rudd, Latefa Morgan and Bob Clark are students of Mrs. Dills who will perform.

HPC TV and radio stations combine efforts

Both the television and radio stations of the Health Protection Committee (HPC) have been working together to promote health and safety information to the public. The stations have been successful in reaching a wide audience and have been able to provide a variety of programs and information.

The television station has been able to reach a large number of people through its regular programming. The radio station has also been successful in reaching a wide audience through its regular programming. Both stations have been able to provide a variety of programs and information.

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Lowdermilk advocates leisure

Lowdermilk, a well-known advocate of leisure, has been successful in promoting the importance of leisure time. He has been able to reach a wide audience through his regular programming.

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Mr. [Name], [Title], [Organization], [Location]

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Class conducts abortion survey

Another survey has circulated the HPC campus during the past few weeks - this one on the controversial moral issue of ABORTION. Students from the Section B of the Interpersonal Communication class, taught by Paul Lundrigan, composed the poll, circulated it and this week will present those findings before their class along with other research on the subject.

Participants included some 240 males and females, who were randomly chosen by their classes: freshman, sophomore, junior and senior respectively. The findings were tallied, the results are listed here by the answers most highly chosen and secondly. The answers were separated and listed by students sex and their class status.

In the survey the answers were scaled in the usual way: Strongly Agree (SA), Agree (A), Neutral (N), Disagree (D), and Strongly Disagree (SD). The findings are also listed in this manner.

Here are the questions and the findings:

RESULTS:

1) I consider abortion a religious issue.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	N	D
Female	N	A
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	D
Female	N	A
JUNIOR:		
Male	N	D
Female	N	D
SENIOR:		
Male	N	A
Female	D	A

2) Abortion should remain legalized.

FRESHMAN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	SA
Female	A	N
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A (Tied)	SA/D
Female	A	N
JUNIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA
SENIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA

3) The father should have an equal role in the decision to have an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA
JUNIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA
SENIOR:		
Male	A	D
Female	A (Tied)	SA

4) The father should have an equal economic responsibility in the cost of an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A (Tied)	SA
Female	A	SA
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	SA
Female	SA	A
JUNIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	SA	A
SENIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	SA	A

5) The father has a moral right to oppose an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	SA
Female	A (Tied)	SA/D
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA
JUNIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	N
SENIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA

6) The father has a legal right to oppose an abortion.

FRESHMAN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	N
Female	A	N
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	D
Female	A (Tied)	SA
JUNIOR:		
Male	A	D
Female	D	A
SENIOR:		
Male	A	N
Female	A	N

7) The legal minimum age to have an abortion should be 15.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	N (Tied)	D/SD
Female	D	SD
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	D	SD
Female	D	SD
JUNIOR:		
Male	N (Tied)	D/SD
Female	D	SD
SENIOR:		
Male	D	SD
Female	D	N

8) The legal minimum age to have an abortion should be 18 or over.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	N/SD (Tied)	D
Female	D	SD
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	N
Female	D	A
JUNIOR:		
Male	N (Tied)	D/SD
Female	SD	D
SENIOR:		
Male	D	SD
Female	D	A

9) There should be a law to limit the number of abortions a person can have.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	D
Female	SA	N
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	D	A
Female	A	N
JUNIOR:		
Male	SA	D
Female	N/D (Tied)	SA/A
SENIOR:		
Male	A	N
Female	N	A

10) A person should be allowed to receive government funding to have an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	SD	A
Female	A	D
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	N/D (Tied)	A
Female	D	SD
JUNIOR:		
Male	D	SD
Female	D	N
SENIOR:		
Male	D	A
Female	D	N

11) Life begins at birth.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	N/D (Tied)	SD
Female	D	SD
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	D	N
Female	SD	D
JUNIOR:		
Male	A/D (Tied)	N
Female	D	A
SENIOR:		
Male	D	N
Female	N	SD

See Survey p. 6

Class conducts abortion survey

Students in the first semester of the first year of the nursing program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill conducted a survey of the attitudes of their fellow students regarding the issue of abortion. The survey was conducted in the form of a questionnaire and was distributed to all first-year nursing students. The results of the survey are presented in the following table.

Attitude	Number of Students	Percentage
Pro-life	12	12.5%
Pro-choice	88	91.5%
Don't know	5	5.2%
Total	105	100%

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Greeks conclude activities

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to our new pledge, Judy Jones! She accepted her bid Friday and her first degree ceremony was held Monday. The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome Judy to our circle. Congratulations are also in order for alumna Ellen Myers and our Sweetheart, David Welborn. They were engaged April 9.

This past weekend was a busy one for KD. Saturday, we braved the sporadic rain and had a car wash. Despite the weather, it turned out to be a fairly profitable afternoon. Sunday, RUSH was on everyone's minds at our workshop. We got a lot accomplished. It looks like it's going to be a good fall.

The KDs are now looking forward to their "Leaving Sisters" party on Thursday. Three sisters won't be back next year: Lisa Baumann, who's graduating; Sue Saxe will be at FIT; Barb Wells is transferring. We are going to miss them.

If anyone has a "Sail On" banner painted on a light blue sheet, the KDs would like it back. It's from our White Rose dance. A reward is being offered. All you have to do is return it to any KD - no questions asked.

And finally, good luck on exams, everybody! To those of you not coming back, we wish you the best; to those of you who are, we'll see you in August. Hopefully, we'll see a lot of you at Myrtle Beach. Have a fun, safe summer!

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Upsilon Xi cast of Alpha Psi Omega met April 5th to induct four pledges into the brotherhood. They are David Appleton, theatre instructor; John Liles, honorary member; Scott Morgan, and Annette Santamaria.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is not limited to Theatre majors. Candidates for membership are chosen based on their merit on working on theatrical productions.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. The HPC chapter was chartered in 1970, and is one of approximately 20 casts in North Carolina.

Its purpose is to recognize students for outstanding contributions in the field of collegiate dramatics.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Among all the brothers and bull pledges, Alpha Phi Omega has recovered 661 hours of service to the community and to the campus. We have enjoyed the services we have performed this semester.

Our social activities for the semester ended with a cook-out on Friday at advisor Bill Cope's home, and our 24th anniversary party on Saturday. Mr. Earle Dalbey, our former advisor, and Kenny Bulla, our new advisor, honored us with their presence at the anniversary party. A new award established in honor of Mr. Earle G. Dalbey was presented to Brother Timothy L. Gray for outstanding service as a brother of the fraternity. We would like to offer our best wishes to all the Greek organizations in hopes that they had a successful year. In addition, we would like to extend warmest congratulations to all those seniors going out into the cold, cruel world. To everyone else - have a happy summer! Good luck to all on exams.

PHI MU'S

The Phi Mu's have been busy trying to raise money to tie us over for the summer. Our Phi Mu weekend went real well. Steve Ingram is our Phi Mu Sweetheart. Diane Sherry was awarded best sister by the sisters and Phi class. Teresa Brown was awarded best Phi by the sisters and the Phi class. Monique Peyser and Kathy Shields shared the outstanding senior award. Kathy Shields received the Presidential award.

We had a mixer with the TTKA's and their little sisters, which was a blast. We have all been studying hard for exams. We would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams, if you're like us, you'll need it. We also hope everyone has a fantastic summer. We're looking forward to the break and hope to see all of you back next semester. We would also like to wish our seniors, Monique Peyser and Kathy Shields good luck with everything they venture and we're going to miss you! Don't forget us and we love you!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

As another year draws to a close, the Alpha Gams are finding themselves packing away more memories of a fantastic year than books, clothes or personal items. The year has been full of many laughs, fun-filled mixers, rewarding service projects, and of course the pangs and anxieties of overcoming the hurdles of growing in a college environment. As the end draws near, we'd like to wish all our seniors the best of luck in all their endeavors, and also a big thanks for their guidance and leadership.

Congratulations go out to Nancy Chipman and Armin Stocke for receiving Delta Sigma Phi's Attending Senior Girl and Miss Sailor's Ball awards, respectively. We would like to thank Jannell Welsh for being selected to membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp. To Dana Holmes, congratulations on recently being lauded for Chip Fleming.

The Alpha Gams would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams and have a fantastic summer! We will see you at Myrtle Beach in eleven days.



Survey

cont. from p. 5

12) Counseling should be mandatory after having an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	SA
Female	SA/A	N/D
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	SA	A
Female	SA	A
JUNIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA
SENIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	A	SA

13) Birth Control Counseling should be mandatory after having an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	SA
Female	SA	A
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	SA	A
Female	SA	A
JUNIOR:		
Male	SA	A
Female	SA	A
SENIOR:		
Male	SA	A
Female	SA	A

14) Parents of minors should be contacted if their child wants an abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	D	N
Female	A	D
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	SA (Tied)	A/N
Female	A	N
JUNIOR:		
Male	SA	A
Female	D	A
SENIOR:		
Male	A	D
Female	A	N

15) Parents should have a right to protest their child's abortion.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	D	N
Female	D	N
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	D	N
Female	A	N
JUNIOR:		
Male	N	A
Female	D	N
SENIOR:		
Male	A	D
Female	N	A

16) It is better to have an abortion than an unwanted child.

FRESHMEN:	HIGHLY	SECONDLY
Male	A	N
Female	A	N
SOPHOMORE:		
Male	A	N
Female	N	A
JUNIOR:		
Male	SA (Tied)	A/N
Female	A	SA
SENIOR:		
Male	A	SA
Female	SA	N

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Class of '82 prepares to leave



"Hey NANCE, we made it!"



**"Yes, Sue, you can eat
ice cream in the real world, too!"**



**"If I share my
ice cream, can I have
your seat
at graduation?"**



**"Our mission is
accomplished."**



**"We better cool out
now, Guys. I hear
it's a jungle out there."**



**"O.K. That' it!
Forget graduation --
We're leaving right now!"**

Photos by Lisa Davido

Class of '82 prepares to leave



"Hey BARGE, we made it!"



"Yes, how proud are
the women in the real world, are?"



"Where are
the women, are I have
your own
in graduation?"



"One woman is
accomplished!"



"We better not
and I have I have
it is, people and more."



"Yes, that is
proper graduation
We're having right now!"

Photos by Lisa Deville

Lady Netters Win Conference Title

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

HPC's Women's Tennis Team wound up their regular season with a 15-2 record, with losses to VPI, 8-1 and Guilford, 5-4.

They won their fifth consecutive Carolina's Conference last Friday and Saturday with a score of 24 team points, with Guilford finishing second and Elon, third.

At number one position in singles action, Ana Medina scored a major victory over Pfeiffer's Carol Durkin in the first round, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. With the score 4-4 in the third set, a bystander commented to Coach Kitty Steele that both girls "were playing errorless tennis." Medina then lost in the finals to Guilford's undefeated Tarja Koba.

At the number two spot, Anneli Kivineimi defeated Pembroke's Julie Hall, 6-0, 6-0. Then, she avenged an earlier loss to Guilford's Kerri Kennedy by defeating Kennedy, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. After that, she easily defeated LeAnn Summerland of Atlantic Christian, 6-3, 6-0.

Number three spot, Lynn Sharkey drew a bye in the first round then defeated Wingate's Sherry Williams in the second round, 6-0, 6-0. Her big victory came in the finals when she defeated Guilford's Lili Carpenter, 6-1, 6-2.

In the number four spot, Leslie Gianopolis breezed over Atlantic Christian's Susan Dickerson, 6-0, 6-1. She then went on to defeat Lyn Guyton from Pembroke 6-0, 6-1 and Elon's Mary Beth Hughes, 6-1, 6-0 to win the championship.

Junior Helen O'Brien scored her third conference championship in three years defeating Patti Jude Vine of Catawba, 6-1, 6-0, and Elon's Missy Mann, 6-1, 6-0. She defeated Tammy Brown of Pfeiffer in the championship, 6-1, 6-3.

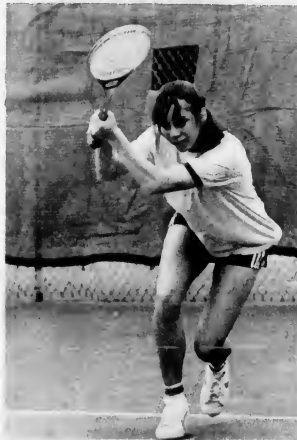
In number six spot Dori Johnson, defeated Pembroke's Yvonne James 6-0, 6-0 and Missy Jones of Elon, 6-2, 6-1, before losing to Guilford's Tammy Strickland in the finals.

The doubles matches had to be moved to Guilford's indoor courts the following day because of bad weather.

Medina and Kivineimi defeated Morris and Betom from Catawba, 6-2, 6-0, then went on to defeat Atlantic Christian's Dickerson and Giron. They played their most outstanding match against Guilford's top-seeded Koba and Kennedy, defeating them, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Sharkey and Johnson drew a bye in the first round, then went on to defeat Wingate's Frier and Medlin, 6-0, 6-3, before losing to Guilford's Carpenter and Strickland.

Gianopolis and Teresa Sweetman defeated Pfeiffer's Campbell and Oakley, 6-3, 6-1, Palumbo and Jones from Elon, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. In the finals they came back after being 0-3 in the second set, to defeat Guilford's Eastman and Heller, 6-2, 6-4.

Overall Coach Kitty Steele says it has been an outstanding tournament. And, she "hopes it will set the momentum for the Districts at Atlantic Christian," she says. Their immediate goal is to gain another victory to receive the open draw at the District play-offs.



LYNN SHARKEY prepares for Carolina's Conference
(Photo by Lisa Davido)

WBT Spring Sprints Begin

HARRISBURG, N.C. - A record-shattering entry total featuring more than 375 cars and drivers from throughout the United States has been posted for this weekend's WBT Spring Sprints at Charlotte Motor Speedway, easily eclipsing the past mark of 263 cars and drivers.

Only the fall National Championship run-offs at Road Atlanta, Ga. and the June Sprints at Elkhart Lake, Wis. top the number of Charlotte entries.

Among the latest to file entry for the Spring Sprints is John Andretti, nephew of 1978 World Champion Mario Andretti. Son of Mario's twin brother, Aldo, John will drive a Crossle in the Formula Ford event entered by Skip Barber of Massachusetts. Barber has entered a sister car for Massimo Olieri of Foxboro, Mass.

Spartanburg, S.C.'s Brian Little, who won five races in the Southeast Division and has claimed crowns in that region in eight of the last 12 years, will drive his C Sports/Racing AMW1300 Sunday.

Jeffrey Schwartz, from Lake in the Hills, Ill. will bring his Chevrolet Citation

X11 to compete in the Showroom Stock B race. He finished second in class in his first race this year at Sebring, Fla. and then won not only his class but the overall crown in the Showroom Stock race at Lake Charles, La. earlier this month.

Dennis Linker, the 1981 Florida Region Driver of the Year, has entered his Camaro in the GT-1 class. From 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, he is an auto dealer in Boca Raton, Fla.

In addition to the entries for the Spring Sprints, more than 25 drivers have entered Sunday's 5 p.m. World Rabbit Challenge. Among the entries are three-time Rabbit/Bilstein Cup series champion Gary Benson, two-time titlist Paul Hacker, defending Charlotte winner Karl Hacker, actor Kent McCord and Judy Stropus and Bonnie Henn, who will challenge the men with their showroom stock Rabbits.

Practice begins Thursday and continues Friday and Saturday morning. The first of seven Sports Car Club of America Regional points races begins Saturday at 2 p.m. Sunday's races begin at 11 a.m.

Baseball Advances to Play-offs



BASEBALL TEAM in action as they near Conference play-offs.

(Photo by Craig Farkas)

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Tony Moody hit a double to bring in the tying run and Neil Van Asch drove in the winning run to give the High Point College Men's Baseball team a 5-4 victory over Pfeiffer last Thursday. The Panthers now have a 22-9 overall record. They are now 16-4 in the district and

9-3 in conference action.

Speaking of conference action, the first round of conference play-offs begin today at High Point. If the Panthers win today they will go to Greensboro's Jaycee Park with the other three teams. Coach Jim Speight says he'll be surprised if they don't do well.

Pitching efforts from Craig Humbert, Tony

Moody and Andy Dupree have been of tremendous value, says Speight. Moving Neil Van Asch to the number one batting spot has also been a Panther asset. "He has had five home runs and drove in 18 runs in the past week," says Speight.

The Panthers avenged early losses to Pembroke and St. Augustine, which gave See Baseball p. 10

Lady Netters Win Conference Title

By [Name] Staff Writer

The High Point Lady Netters have won the 1991-92 conference title, defeating the [Team Name] in the final match of the conference tournament. The Lady Netters, coached by [Coach Name], finished the season with a record of [Record]. The team's success was due to their strong defense and powerful offense, led by [Player Name]. The Lady Netters will now represent the conference in the national tournament.

The Lady Netters' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication throughout the season. They have been a dominant force in the conference, winning several individual and team awards. The team's success was a result of their strong teamwork and individual skills. The Lady Netters will be looking to continue their success in the national tournament.

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High Point Lady Netters player [Name] in action during a match.

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Baseball Advances to Play-offs



High Point baseball team in action during a game.

The High Point baseball team has advanced to the play-offs after defeating the [Team Name] in the conference tournament. The team, coached by [Coach Name], finished the season with a record of [Record]. The team's success was due to their strong offense and solid defense, led by [Player Name]. The team will now represent the conference in the national tournament.

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Golf team advances to District 26 tournament

BY MARIO WATSON
Staff Sports Writer

The High Point College golf team, in the midst of their best campaign in three years, has high hopes of finishing well in the Carolinas Conference and District 26 Tournaments being played April 19-20 at Keith Hills Country Club in Buies Creek, N.C.

The Panthers are coming off three straight tournaments in which they easily performed their best of the year.

In the Elon College Tour-

nament High Point finished fourth out of 31 teams, being led by senior Buster Hall who tied for eighth individually with rounds of 76 and 73. Sophomore Ted Barnhardt also played well with rounds of 77 and 76, along with soph Buddy Sass with 75 and 79 and senior Larry Corson with 77 and 79.

The following week saw High Point finish seventh in the Pembroke State Invitational out of 18 teams. The Panthers were only seven shots out of second place in

a tightly bunched field.

Hall again led the way, finishing second individually with rounds of 77-73 while Barnhardt shot 76-77 and Corson had 78-79. Sass turned in a first-round 78 before shooting over 80 in the final round on a cold windy day.

Last week High Point finished second out of 12 teams in the Belmont Abbey Tournament, shooting a season low 297 team score. UNC-Charlotte won the tournament with a 296 score.

Hall and Barnhardt both shot one-under par 71's for the day, tying for second place individually. Barnhardt birdied the second playoff hole to win the runner-up trophy.

"We have a good shot at winning the conference and district tournaments if everybody keeps playing as well as they have been," says Woody Gibson, in his eighth year as golf coach.

"Our top four players are as good as anybody but we

don't have as strong players at the fifth and sixth spots, as say, Elon or Guilford, out top two rivals for the championship," says Gibson.

Filling these spots for much of the year have been sophomores Jeff Zivic, junior Chris Otani and freshman Lou Castaldo.

"No matter what happens in the tournament, we've had a real good year," commented Gibson. "This group of players has worked harder and come as close to realizing their potential as they could."

Kneedler participates in marathon

BY VERA WILSON
Staff Writer

Have you tested your physical endurance lately? Well, Stuart Kneedler has and he's proved to be in great condition.

On a cold, rainy Saturday morning, Stuart Kneedler participated in the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach, Va. The marathon trail was 26.2 miles. Despite the bad weather, over 1,500 runners participated, and Stuart held the fantastic place of 558 at a time of 3 hours, 39 minutes, and 11 seconds.

Kneedler is a Resident Counselor for McCulloch Dormitory; He's a junior majoring in Oceanography

and a member of the track team. Originally from Mexico, he now resides in New York.

Kneedler began training in January by following a three month program from the magazine *Runners World*. After the strenuous work-out he entered the marathon on March 20.

Five miles of the race was a nature trail that was extremely wet and muddy.

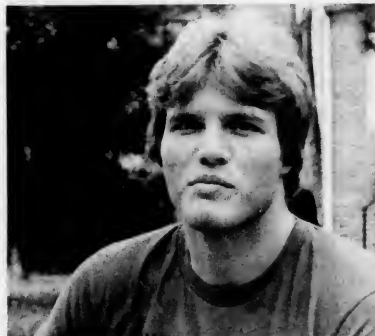
In order to keep his mind off the race, Stuart ran with a friend whom he talked with, which took up a lot of time.

Despite the blisters on his feet from wet socks, his drenched clothing from the rain, and his immense ex-

haustion, Kneedler was ecstatic to finally see the finish line. Not only was he glad to see the finish line because of his fatigue, but also because he had achieved what very few would attempt; run 26.2 miles.

When asked what were his feelings toward the race, Kneedler said, "It's unexplainable; you would have to participate in a marathon race to experience the exhilarating feeling I had." "As for a reward, he continued, "mine was just personal satisfaction of being able to run 26.2 miles."

Stuart plans to enter another marathon race in Rochester, New York on September 6.



STUART KNEEDLER finished 558 place out of runners in the Shamrock Marathon. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Track Team places 3rd in Districts

BY JOANN PARKS
Staff Writer

The High Point College Men's Track Team finished an outstanding 7th out of 19 teams in Carrollton, West Georgia a week ago. James Ford finished fourth in the 100-meter and 200-meter with scores of 10.53 in the 100-meter and set a new school record of 21.62 in the 200. Phil Roberts finished 2nd in the 3000 meter steeple-chase in 47.55. Brad Rogers also finished second in the 1500 meters in 4.62. Jeff Doer placed fourth in the 440 Hurdle with 56.24 and Kent Sides came in fifth in the 200 meter with 21.83.

High Point had an outstanding day in Lynchburg last Tuesday, finishing second. Kent Sides was a double winner in the 100 and 200 meter with scores of 10.81 and 22.24, respectively. Jeff Doer,

another double winner, ousted the competition in the 110-meter hurdles and the 440 hurdles. Phil Roberts scored another victory for the Panthers in the 1500 meter. Jack Songstad accomplished a personal best in the high jump with the 6'11", scoring another first for HPC. Jon Richardson placed first in the javelin, and Sides, Greg Coats, Doer, and Raphael Bandas completed the mile relay in first place.

HPC cruised to third place out of 12 teams in the Districts last Friday, the best High Point has done in the past few years. Davidson's Jon Richardson placed second in the javelin and Phil Roberts, fourth in the 10,000 meters and second in the 5000 meter to help the Panthers. In the 5000 meter, Roberts led nationally renowned Gary Henry of Pembroke the entire way until the last 30 yards.

Baseball

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This Thursday, the Panthers travel to the Conference meet at Pembroke. Coach Davidson says "Since we have some of our injured back and we're in pretty good shape, we should do pretty well."

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Gold teams advance to District 25 tournament

Three teams from the Washington area advanced to the District 25 tournament in the state basketball playoffs. The teams are the Washington Redskins, the Washington Redskins, and the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins, who finished second in the District 25 tournament, will play the Redskins in the District 25 tournament.

The Redskins, who finished third in the District 25 tournament, will play the Redskins in the District 25 tournament.

The Redskins, who finished fourth in the District 25 tournament, will play the Redskins in the District 25 tournament.

The Redskins, who finished fifth in the District 25 tournament, will play the Redskins in the District 25 tournament.

Kessler participates in aquathlon

John Kessler, a member of the Washington Redskins, participated in an aquathlon.

Kessler, who finished first in the aquathlon, will play the Redskins in the District 25 tournament.

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Tuition rates posted

	1981-82	1982-83
Tuition	\$2700	\$3000
General Fee	125	100
Campus Center	90	90
Student Activity Fee	60	60
Infirmary	75	80
*Board	950	1000
*Room		
McCulloch, Womans		
Wesley	390	410
North, Yaddin Houses	480	500
Millis	500	520
Belk	560	600

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Watts

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and pictures for the cover were lost by the printers, we stopped production 35 days to re-layout the cover and remake the pictures," Watts said. "Josten, from Clarksville, Tennessee, is the printer and they caused a major delaying problem."

The second problem con-

cerned the organizations on campus. Because several organizations on campus had a poor image at the time, the staff decided to let the groups design their own pages. Watts said she scheduled a layout session to help the organizations and very few attended.

"We wanted to let the organizations be represented by people in the organizations themselves, but the

staff ended up designing several of the organization pages," Watts said. "Another problem concerning campus groups was the picture sessions. We would schedule a time and place and no one would show up."

"The staff did an excellent job under these conditions," Watts said. "The apathy on the students part and the printing problems are the cause for the delay."

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them a lot of confidence, says Speight. The only team they have not beaten at least once is Wingate, the defending champ.

The Panthers will do very well. He also says he knows that "We're winners, no matter what the scoreboard says."

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Education	\$2,200	\$2,300
Health Sciences	\$2,300	\$2,400
Life Sciences	\$2,400	\$2,500
Physical Sciences	\$2,500	\$2,600
Humanities	\$2,600	\$2,700
Social Sciences	\$2,700	\$2,800
Interdisciplinary	\$2,800	\$2,900
Distance Education	\$2,900	\$3,000

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Dentistry	\$1,800	\$1,900
Engineering	\$1,900	\$2,000
Architecture	\$2,000	\$2,100
Business	\$2,100	\$2,200
Education	\$2,200	\$2,300
Health Sciences	\$2,300	\$2,400
Life Sciences	\$2,400	\$2,500
Physical Sciences	\$2,500	\$2,600
Humanities	\$2,600	\$2,700
Social Sciences	\$2,700	\$2,800
Interdisciplinary	\$2,800	\$2,900
Distance Education	\$2,900	\$3,000

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Movie review

"Quest For Fire" takes audience to "distant past"

For years motion pictures like "Star Wars," "Star Trek," and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" have excited our imagination by taking us far into the distant future.

Now 20th Century-Fox presents a motion picture which takes us to a time that is just as unknown and mysterious...the distant past.

"Quest For Fire" is a spectacular science-fiction adventure set 80,000 years ago, a period when men lived as members of fiercely loyal tribes, scattered throughout a vast, unexplored world. These tribes - some of them savage, others peaceful - battled each other and their environment for survival.

The key to their survival was fire - to warm their campsites and drive off attacking tribes and predatory animals.

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RON PERLMAN, EVERETT MCGILL and NAMEER ELKADI (L-R) star as three courageous warriors who venture into the vast uncharted world of the Ice Age.

three courageous warriors who venture beyond the safety of their tribal campsite when their fire is destroyed during a battle with a rival tribe. Although these warriors possessed fire, they did not yet know how to create it. In the course of their perilous

journey to find another source of the sacred, life-giving flame, they encounter vicious beasts, cannibals who nearly take them captive and - most important of all - they discover the secret of how to make fire anew.

In its initial engagements in New York and Los

Angeles, "Quest For Fire" broke attendance records previously held by "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The visual beauty and excitement of this magical re-creation of an alien, primitive world stunned audiences and impressed critics, who called it "the next 'Star Wars'" and "the movie adventure of a lifetime."

"Quest For Fire" continues to create excitement as it opens at theatres across the country.

Although it is rated R, the film has been applauded by educators as a unique and important production, teaching us about our ancestors and the beginnings of our civilization while entertaining us with its spectacle. In France, where "Quest For Fire" had its world premier, the book upon which the film was based is required reading in the public schools, and the film

itself was endorsed by numerous scholars as an event which all students should have the opportunity to experience.

The French Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences voted "Quest For Fire" the Best Picture of the Year Award (the equivalent of our Oscar), and in this country the film was voted a special Best Picture prize by the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films.

"Quest For Fire" is now playing (or will soon be opening) in your city. A Michael Gruskoff Presentation of an ICC-International Cinema Corporation Production, the Jean-Jacques Annaud Film stars Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong, Ron Perlman and Nameer El-Kadi. Annaud directed from a screenplay by Gerard Brach, based on the novel by J.H. Rosny, Sr. The music is by Philippe Sarde.

Playwriting competition set

The Greenville Museum of Art announces a one-act playwriting competition for North Carolina residents. The winning play will be awarded \$100.00 and production at the museum theatre/workshop. THE BEST LUNCH THEATRE EVER, in April, 1983.

The winning play will have a running time of approximately 30 minutes and will be written by a North Carolina resident. Entries must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1982 and should include a stamped,

self-addressed post card. The winner will be notified by December 15, 1982. Scripts can be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Typed scripts (utilizing standard play format) of original, unproduced plays should be submitted to:

Shelia Turnage, Literary Manager
BEST LUNCH THEATRE
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c/o PO Box 890
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THE LAST CLASS BASH, which will be held Friday, features Sugarcook. The day begins at 11:30 a.m. with Kler performing during lunch in the cafeteria. He will continue his performance in the afternoon, followed by Pegasus Rox. Sugarcook will begin playing at 8 a.m. in the parking lot behind Cooke Hall. The performance will last until 12 a.m.

Grants awarded for foreign studies

Grants for study in Paris or Madrid for a third year academic year abroad has received a number of small grants for American and Canadian students who qualify to study in the University of Paris or the University of Madrid during the academic year. Ability to follow university courses in Spanish or French, good health, and acceptance by

academic year abroad are the principal qualifications and, in France, junior status or higher.

The grants, equivalent to transatlantic transportation on student flights, are paid in the native currency overseas.

For an application send 20¢ in stamps to:

Academic Year Abroad
17 Jansen Road
New Paltz, NY 12561

This announcement applies only to the academic year 1982-83 since we have no guarantee that they will be renewed. Tuition for a year in France is \$2,200.00 and in Spain \$2,100.00.

The grants will be awarded on a first-come first-served basis.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Covenant, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95)
Epic novel of South African history; fiction.
2. The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. The Cardinal Sin, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Greis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
4. Brideshead Revisited, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown, \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
5. Garfield Bigger Than Life, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. Theory Z, by William G. Ouchi. (Avon, \$2.95)
How American business can meet the Japanese challenge.
7. Gorky Park, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, \$3.95)
The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
8. A Perfect Stranger, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50)
The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. Never-Say-Die Book, by Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
10. Goodbye, Jeannette, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95)
From occupied France to international high fashion.

Movie section

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ARTIFACTS

CLASSICAL MUSIC:

Apr. 26 - STRING ORCHESTRA OF ZÜRICH; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.
Apr. 27 - GEORGE SHEARING; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.

THEATRE:

May 1 - NORTH CAROLINA OPERA; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.
May 6-9 - DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, presented by the High Point Community Theatre; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.
May 21 - ROCKAWAY REVUE; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.

CONCERTS:

Apr. 24 - HALL & OATS, JOAN JETT & BLACKHEARTS, DONNIE IRIS; UNC-CH "Chapel Thrill;" 1 p.m.; Tickets \$10.
Apr. 28 - J. GEILS BAND; Charlotte Coliseum; Tickets \$9.50 general admission.
Apr. 30 - OZZY OSBURN; Greensboro Coliseum; Tickets \$8.50/\$9.50.
May 1 - CONWAY TWITTY & RONNIE McDOWELL; Greensboro Coliseum; \$8.50/\$9.50.

May 16 - DOC HOLLIDAY; Forum in Winston-Salem.

May 22 - RICK SPRINGFIELD; Greensboro Coliseum.

May 24 - JOHN DENVER; Greensboro Coliseum.

May 30 - MIKE CROSS; Forum in Winston-Salem.

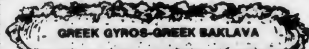
TRAVELOG:

Apr. 30 - MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY Travelog Series; High Point Theatre; 8 p.m.



MAGGIE REE will perform tomorrow at Student Faculty Day during lunch in the cafeteria. Maggie Rees accompanies herself on the piano while she sings. She has previously performed with the legendary Ray Charles.

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Students should contact the financial aid office in the event their family's financial situation changes. Eligibility for financial aid is estab-

lished by a need analysis. You may be eligible for financial aid and not know it.

North Carolina residents seeking loans should have loan applications completed and returned to the financial aid office by April 15 for summer school and June 15 for the 1982-83 year. Notification for loan approval will be announced before the

beginning of the term for which a student is seeking money.

All scholarship applications need to be in to the financial aid office by May 1.

See Susan Hinnant in Room 214-B, Roberts Hall or call her at ext. 214 if you have questions about your financial status.

Reminders posted

IMPORTANT:

NDSL Borrowers who are graduating, transferring or not returning to school, please make an appointment with Mr. Fogarty for your Exit Interview.

NAME AND ADDRESS CHANGE

If you have changed your name (by marriage) or address please check with Mrs. Brown, Business Office, to see if the change has been made on your records.

POST OFFICE KEYS

Students who are not returning to school should turn in their key to the Business Office.

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LAST THIS WEEK WEEK

1 1 Prism	"Small Change" (Capitol)	Don't Let
3 2 Glassmooor	"Growing in the Dark" (Radio)	On A Carousel
2 3 Billy Squier	"Don't Say No" (Capitol)	In The Dark
5 Rick Springfield	"Success Hasn't Spoiled" (RCA)	Calling All
6 5 Police	"Ghost In The Machine" (A&M)	Invisible
4 6 Go-Go's	"Beauty and the Beast" (IRS)	Lips. We've
7 7 Genesis	"Abacab" (Atlantic)	Man On
11 8 LeFoux	"Last Safe Place" (RCA)	Added
9 9 The Cars	"Shake It Up" (Elektra)	Since Your
10 10 Quarterflash	"Quarterflash" (Geffen)	Find Another
8 11 J. Geils Band	"Freese Frame" (EMM)	Centerfold
13 12 Peter Cetera	"Peter Cetera" (WB)	Living
14 13 ABBA	"Visitors" (Atlantic)	Title
12 14 Sammy Hagar	"Standing Hampton" (Geffen)	I'll Fall In
17 15 Aldo Nova	"Aldo Nova" (CBS)	Fantasy
18 16 Dregs	"Industrial Standard" (Arista)	Crank It
20 17 Rod Stewart	"Tonight I'm Yours" (WB)	Young Turks
16 18 Carol King	"One to One" (Atlantic)	Title
25 19 Soft Cell	"Non-Stop" (Sire)	Tainted Love
15 20 Johnny & the Destructions	"Let It Rock" (A&M)	Complicated
22 21 Charlie Daniels Band	"Windows" (Epic)	Still In
26 22 UFO	"Mechanic (Chrysalis)	Writer
23 23 Nick Lowe	"Nick the Knife" (Columbia)	Burning
30 24 Human League	"Dare" (A&M)	Don't You
24 25 The Innocents	"The Innocents" (Broadwalk)	Hold My
21 26 Joan Jett	"I Love Rock & Roll (Broadwalk)	Title
1 27 Adam & the Ants	"Adam & the Ants" (Epic)	Picasso
19 28 Foreigner	"4" (Atlantic)	Urgent
1 29 Gram Parker	"Another Grey Area" (Arista)	Personally
130 30 Karla Bonoff	"Wild Heart Of The Young" (Columbia)	

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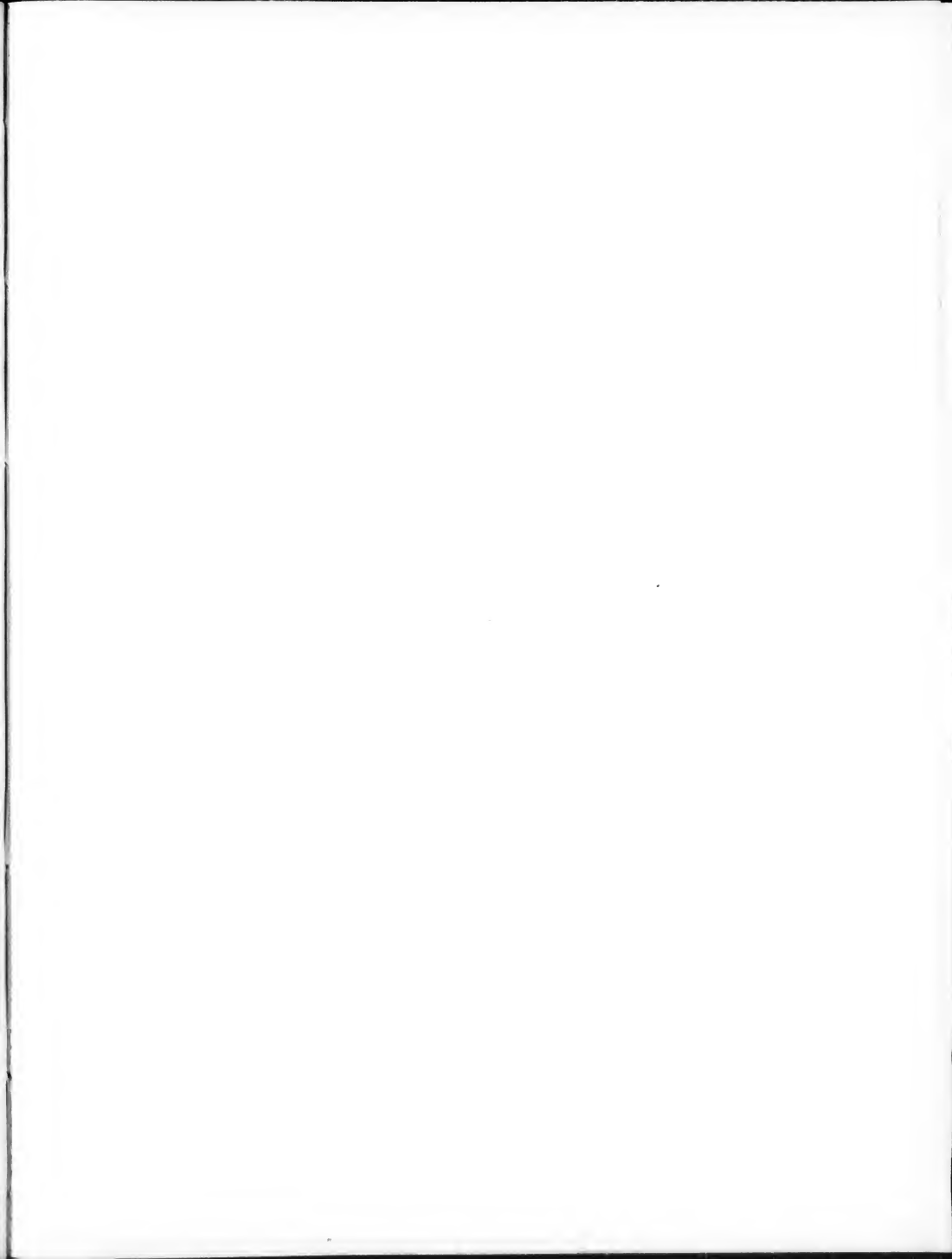


Table 1. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the 100 children in the study

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	10.2 (0.5)
Height (cm)	145.2 (10.5)
Weight (kg)	38.5 (10.5)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	23.1 (3.5)

children were asked to perform the following tasks: (1) to identify the target stimulus, (2) to select the target stimulus, and (3) to respond to the target stimulus.

The first task was to identify the target stimulus. The children were shown a target stimulus (a red dot) and a non-target stimulus (a green dot). They were asked to identify the target stimulus by pointing to it. The second task was to select the target stimulus. The children were asked to select the target stimulus by touching it with their finger.

The third task was to respond to the target stimulus. The children were asked to respond to the target stimulus by saying 'yes' or 'no'.

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